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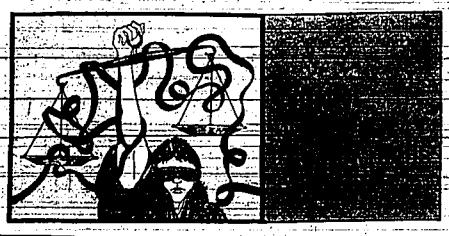
The Times-News

25¢

81st year, No. 274 Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, October 1, 1986



Risks aplenty for attorneys bringing suits

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Out of court John Hepworth is a personable man with the demeanor of a gentle grandfather. In court he shows no mercy to opponents — a talent that has earned him a reputation as one of the best personal-injury lawyers in the state.

About 80 miles away in Ketchum is the palatial office of E. Lee Schlender, who is outspoken about his profession, the law and his frequent foes — defense attorneys and the insurance companies who hire them.

They are plaintiffs' attorneys, and it's a risky business.

Unlike defense lawyers paid by the hour, plaintiffs' attorneys frequently work on a roll of the dice called the contingency fee, a percentage of the award.

Winning big can mean a big fee. But if their clients lose, the attorney is out of the money, including payment for time, work and expenses.

HEPWORTH: BE SELECTIVE

But if a lawyer follows the advice of Hepworth — in practice for more than 33 years — he may be on the winning side of a verdict.

A frequent lecturer, Hepworth shares one of his secrets: "I tell young lawyers continually and consistently, don't file cases that aren't meritorious."

The reason is obvious. For selfish reasons, taking a weak case leads to a reputation for not winning. But the paramount reason is that it is a disservice to the client, Hepworth says.

It's human nature to say what the client wants to hear, because he has honored you by coming to see you, he says.

"But one of the first things I learned early on is that the easiest time for me to say 'no' is right now. They may not like it when you say, 'You don't have a good case,' if that's the truth. But you owe it to them to tell them straight on," he says.

Hepworth says his clients don't come to him seeking a brass ring through a lawsuit. They are frightened and hesitant about suing; some even wait until it's too late.

Generally, the plaintiffs are willing to be reasonable, unlike some in-

• See ATTORNEYS on Page A2

E. Lee Schlender says 'Juries are the real heroes'

Times-News photos/ANDY ARENZ

John Hepworth tells young lawyers not to file cases 'that aren't meritorious'

Stage set for summit in Iceland

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
The Associated Press

Moscow wins — A3

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, ending the diplomatic tug-of-war provoked by Moscow's arrest of an American journalist, agreed Tuesday to meet in Iceland in 10 days to resume the search for an arms control accord.

The surprise summit was arranged as part of a deal that brought the release Monday of Moscow correspondent Nicholas S. Daniloff, the expulsion Tuesday of accused Soviet spy Gennadiy Zakharov and gained a Soviet pledge to free Yuri Orlov, a prominent Soviet dissident exiled to Siberia, as well as Orlov's wife, next week.

Hinting at the carrot that lured him away from several apparently inflexible public positions taken in recent weeks, Reagan told reporters, "The chances are better than they've been for many years for reaching some agreement on arms reduction."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said those chances include "reasonable prospects" for reducing medium-range missiles in Europe.

Meanwhile, the State Department announced Tuesday that Shultz's nine-nation African trip, scheduled to begin next week, has been postponed because of the Iceland meeting. "The secretary will be with the president for the Iceland meeting with the Soviet leaders, so a trip elsewhere is not possible in that timeframe," the announcement said.

Shultz was to have departed Oct. 7 for a wide swing through sub-Saharan Africa, with visits to Senegal, Ivory Coast, Kenya, Botswana, Zambia, Zaire, Cameroon, Nigeria and South Africa.

U.S. officials refused to call the Oct. 11-12 session between Reagan and Gorbachev a summit, and Shultz said the administration did not expect the talks to produce the signing of a new arms accord.

But Reagan told world financial leaders a short time later at the International Monetary Fund that the October session is intended "to prepare the ground for a productive summit."

On Capitol Hill, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said, "I'm happy they finally got things straightened away out there . . . I'm

• See SUMMIT on Page A2

Congress ducks threat of idling government

By STEVEN KOMAROW
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress, averting the threat of a government shutdown, approved an emergency spending bill Tuesday night designed to keep the government operating while Congress and the president wrestle with long-term spending legislation.

The eight-day spending measure was approved 315-101 in the House and approved by a voice vote in the Senate a short time later.

Before Congress acted, the Office of Management and Budget notified federal agencies Tuesday that workers would report to their jobs Wednesday, the first day of fiscal year 1987, but would be sent home if a spending bill wasn't imminent by noontime.

President Reagan is expected to sign the emergency spending bill today.

The stopgap measure Congress approved would simply continue current policies, said House Appropriations Committee chairman Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss.

The emergency bill was needed because there appeared to be no chance of a House-Senate compromise on a full-year spending package, that also would be acceptable to the president, by the beginning of the fiscal year at 12:01 a.m. today.

President Reagan has promised to veto the omnibus $562 billion fiscal 1987 spending bill as approved by the House. The Senate's $558 billion version, which the administration has said was closer to what the president wants, was being debated Tuesday.

Idaho among states to lose road funds

The Associated Press

Mississippi college students chartered buses Tuesday for a final bar bash, but eight other states faced the loss of millions in federal highway money for refusing to raise the drinking age to 21 by Oct. 1.

The District of Columbia Council last week passed 90-day emergency legislation to comply with the National Minimum Drinking Age law, signed by President Reagan in 1984. Certification of compliance was expected sometime Tuesday, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The minimum drinking age also went to 21 in Georgia on Tuesday, but there was confusion about exactly when state law allowed teen-agers to hoist their last brew.

Although the deadline to avoid losing highway money was 12:01 a.m. today, Congress has yet to pass a federal budget when it does, and highway funds are disbursed, states not in compliance will received 5 percent less than the allocation. A year from now, states face double the penalty. States that eventually comply will get the money back.

Forty-two states are in compliance with the federal law. The others are: Colorado, which based on fiscal 1986 figures stands to lose $8.1 million in federal highway aid; Idaho, $4.5 million; Louisiana, $15.6 million; Montana, $5.5 million; Ohio, $16 million; South Dakota, $4.1 million; Wyoming, $4.5 million; and Tennessee, $9.2 million.

Many states lowered the drinking age in the late 1960s and '70s when young people argued that if teen-agers could be drafted, they should be able to order a draft. Concern has since shifted to traffic deaths, and states began moving to keep drivers under 21 from drinking.

Some state officials, however, object to being forced to change laws to keep federal highway funds. South Dakota filed suit arguing that Congress exceeded its authority. After losing in lower courts, the state expects to hear from the U.S. Supreme Court by Nov. 1 whether it will hear the case.

'Cross-lighting' to bring Order to area

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Bruders Schweigen, commonly called The Order, will become active in the Magic Valley this fall, following an Oct. 18 "cross-lighting" in Jerome, a member of the Aryan Nations church said Monday.

"We're dedicating the five Western states to the service of Yaweh," said Wayne Jones of Twin Falls, a member of the local Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations.

While there have been a number of cross-burnings in Jerome in recent years, this year marks a change in the activities of local white supremacists.

The claim that local people are eager to accept the mantle of The Order, whose spree of robberies and violence landed 10 members in prison, is a new development.

And this year's cross-lighting will formalize their avowed intention to take over the Northern Rockies region.

Jones said the cross-lighting, at the Jerome ranch of Aryan Nations Pastor John Miller, will mark the establishment of the Northwest Mountain Republic-Aryan Nations.

Jones was arrested by Twin Falls Police in June on a concealed weapons charge in connection with a visit by Internal Revenue Service agents to his business to seize business assets in lieu of federal income taxes he owed. The gun in question was a handgun in his briefcase at the time of the IRS agents' visit.

Jones on Tuesday said followers of the Aryan Nations will pour into the Northwest region from around the world to bolster the church's plan to start a white revolution, culminating in the establishment of an all-white nation covering the states of Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, and Wyoming.

"We're bringing into this country an influx of Aryans. We're promoting them to come here," Jones said. Although he declined to give names, Jones said Aryan Nations followers from South Africa and other countries will be coming here to "seek kinmanship of like-mind."

He said there are about 150 active members of the Aryan Nations, the Ku Klux Klan, and the Bruders Schweigen (Silent Brotherhood) in

• See ORDER on Page A2

Evans denounces N. Idaho bombings

The Associated Press

COEUR d'ALENE — Law officers continued the painstaking probe Tuesday of debris from three explosions that stunned this Northern Idaho resort town, while Gov. John Evans vowed to throw every resource available into the hunt for the bombers.

Crews from various law enforcement agencies combed sidewalks and streets where debris from the bombs' blasts fell Monday.

Hassel Caudill, special agent in charge of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Seattle, said crews were picking up new evidence that was missed Monday during a continuous rainfall that hampered investigators.

"We were not blessed with good weather yesterday, so it was difficult to pick up all the evidence we wanted," Caudill said.

Three bombs exploded and another was defused Monday while numerous telephone threats forced evacuations of major businesses and government offices.

One of the bombs shattered windows three blocks away from the Federal Building, where the first explosion occurred shortly after 10 a.m. MDT. Two bombs exploded minutes later, one near a restaurant and the other at a business.

No one was injured, but Police Chief Frank Premo said he believes the bombs were thrown from a moving vehicle, and could have caused injuries or deaths if people were near the explosions.

The bomb that was defused is a "valuable piece of evidence," Premo said. The bomb was flown Tuesday to an ATF office in Treasure Island, Calif., for further study, Caudill said.

There were no suspects and no solid leads, Premo said at an afternoon press conference, which he said he would hold daily for a while because of the crush of media calls. Premo said the only information he was withholding from the media is what the unexploded bomb looks like and what type of device it is.

Premo said his department's routine had changed only slightly since before the bombings. "We're being more attentive to things that

• See BOMBS on Page A2

Attorneys

• Continued from Page A1

surance companies which delay and "play games," he says. His clients almost always are willing to settle early on for less than they would have if the case were delayed and time and expense incurred, he says.

In some ways, his work has become harder.

The state's product liability laws, which enable people to sue a manufacturer of a defective product, should help consumers. But they are weak, he says.

"I'm not a wild-eyed consumer advocate," Hepworth says. "But I'd like to think I see some common sense and some compassion for people, some interest in seeing that justice is done."

SCHLENDER: DELAYS RAISE COSTS

Schlender says manufacturers don't pull dangerous products, such as the Ford Pinto, off the market because of government pressure.

It was plaintiffs' lawyers who did the job by bringing a lawsuit, he says.

Schlender also says that the judicial system may have become too adversarial, a game of battling gladiator-lawyers where he and defense attorneys have no choice but to slug it out.

"It makes us look aggressive and we certainly are. It doesn't make us popular people," Schlender says. "It should be a straightforward, simplified procedure. But it's not." There are delays, often caused by defense lawyers, he says.

"Defense lawyers have one motto: Delay, delay, delay. The worst thing that can happen to a defense lawyer is if a case gets to trial where a jury can decide it, because, at that point, they can't bill for any more hours and the insurance money is at risk," he says. "The closer you get to the courthouse door, the more the insurance companies say, 'We'll pay something.' It's the fear of the jury that makes them pay. Juries are the real heroes. If it wasn't for them, the whole system would collapse."

The antagonism between parties should and can be removed with compromise, he adds. Pre-judgment awards also would take out some of the fight.

Now 10-percent interest is tacked onto an award, commencing the day a judgment is made by a court. A pre-judgment award would be retroactive to the day of the injury. And that would discourage delay, because the interest is running.

In the debate over high premiums, insurance companies are attempting to stack the deck by blaming lawyers and lawsuits through advertising, Schlender says.

"It's brainwashing. It's saying 'We're these nice people and we do all these great things, and if it wasn't for those plaintiffs' lawyers, you could keep those premiums down. You're in good hands now' — and that's hogwash," he says.

"It's an attempt to get into the courtrooms and influence the minds of those juries about something not at issue in the case."

Thursday: Psychological fallout

Order

• Continued from Page A1

the Magic Valley. An Aryan Nations roundtable in Twin Falls in July, 1985, attracted only a handful of supporters and curious members of the public.

The arrival of The Order in the Magic Valley was heralded by the first-time appearance of their insignia on invitations to the cross-lighting that were circulated Monday. Their insignia shares the top of the page with the Aryan Nations symbol on the flier.

The name "Bruders Schweigen" is derived from a Nazi S.S. fighting song and has frequently been used in the white supremacist movement; it gained "cachet" with white supremacists after the much-publicized trial of Order members in Seattle last year.

Jones said he is not a member of the Bruders Schweigen and did not know who in the area is. Miller could not be reached for comment Monday or Tuesday.

The establishment of the Northwest Mountain Republic-Aryan Nations was decided on at the Aryan Congress in July at the Aryan Nations compound near Hayden Lake, Jones said. The group has "long talked of the establishment of a territorial imperative" but has only recently begun to refer to it by name.

Aryan Nations church leader the Rev. Richard Butler was not available for comment Monday because he was on his way to a speaking engagement in Michigan, and a deputized spokesman said he could not comment on the local activities of the Aryan Nations.

Jones said he and other Aryan Nations members will use violence if necessary to implement their version of divine law, which includes prohibitions against inter-racial marriage. Asked if he himself would take up arms, Jones said "If that's what it comes to. Whatever the Father wants."

He said he expects the revolution to come within this century and that if people living in the five Western states don't like it, they can move out.

Jones said the Aryan Nations and other groups were not motivated by fear of racial and religious minorities when they chose the mostly white and Protestant Northwest as a homeland. "This is the last stronghold of the white man (It is) the greatest congregation of Aryans other than South Africa, left in the world," he said.

The Order was the subject of an extensive FBI investigation that culminated last year in the December 1985 conviction of 10 members in federal court in Seattle on racketeering charges.

Jones, who operates Jones Glass in Twin Falls, said Bruders Schweigen was the name the members of The Order adopted for themselves. "It was the brotherhood that The Order chose. The actual name was the Bruders Schweigen; The Order was a name the news media chose," he said.

The Aryan Nations has denied any involvement in the recent bombings of an anti-white supremacist's home in Coeur d'Alene, a federal office building, and two Coeur d'Alene businesses.

In Montgomery, Ala., Bill Stanton of the Southern Poverty Law Center (a group that monitors neo-Nazi activities) said recent cross-burnings, the push for neo-Nazi programs on low-power television channels, and a few other incidents relating to white supremacist groups in the South don't necessarily indicate that the groups are gearing up for another Order-style spree of violence.

"It could be just coincidences — it could be just a dying gasp," Stanton said.

Briefly

Taiwan to lower potato tariff

BOISE (AP) — Taiwan is expected to reduce import duties on U.S. potatoes from 37.5 percent to 30 percent effective Jan. 1, U.S. Rep. Larry Craig said.

Craig said on Tuesday he had been notified by U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter, who has been negotiating with the Taiwanese.

According to a news release from Craig's office, Idaho lawmakers have been urging action against what they called unjustified trade barriers imposed by Taiwan and Korea. Legislators stressed the U.S. potato industry is suffering financially, the release said.

Oregon campaign cash probed

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A congressional ethics panel completed its preliminary investigation into Rep. Jim Weaver's campaign finances Tuesday, but did not immediately release its conclusions.

A brief statement from the House Standards of Official Conduct Committee said the report would be filed with the House "in a prompt and timely fashion."

Committee spokesman John Davison said the report was being sent to the printer and that it should be available for release within two days.

Mexico gets $12 billion rescue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexico and a group of commercial banks announced late Tuesday they had reached "agreement in principle" on a rescue package that will provide $12 billion in new loans and a restructuring of almost $50 billion in old debt.

The announcement, made by William R. Rhodes, co-chairman of the Bank Advisory Group for Mexico, was made after marathon negotiating sessions.

Of the $12 billion, $6 billion will come from commercial banks.

139 arrested as device set off

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A powerful nuclear weapon was detonated in the Nevada desert Tuesday, 40 miles from where about 500 physicians and peace activists protested and 139 were later arrested.

Department of Energy officials said the protesters were in no danger from the test, conducted 2,000 feet beneath the surface of Pahute Mesa on the Nevada Test Site.

The blast had a yield of up to 150,000 tons of TNT, the maximum allowable under the Limited Test Ban Treaty. It had been delayed for 7½ hours by strong winds until it was detonated at 7:30 p.m. MDT.

Bombs Summit

• Continued from Page A1

shouldn't be in areas that they are. We've asked people to be cognizant of any articles that are in places where they're not supposed to be."

When asked to describe the mood of this resort community of 20,000, Premo said, "Quite a few people are incensed over what happened."

Community and state leaders expressed outrage that the serenity of the Kootenai County resort town was broken by the bombs.

Evans said he believes the bombings were a "backlash response" to recent state efforts to support human rights in Idaho.

The county is headquarters of the white supremacist Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations), which has gained national publicity for its summertime Aryan congresses and the outspoken views of its leader, the Rev. Richard Butler. The group has not been linked to the bombings.

The governor said those responsible for the bombings must "recognize that we respect each other and will not tolerate discrimination and bigotry."

In a prepared statement, the governor's office said Evans was outraged and prepared to establish full mobilization of law enforcement efforts against the bombers.

A crisis response crew from the state's Department of Law Enforcement, including Director John Rodney, was sent Tuesday by Evans to Coeur d'Alene.

Betty Tate, a secretary at the Aryan Nations church, denied church members were involved in the blasts. She and a church spokesman who refused to give his name blamed the bombings on the Jewish Defense Organization.

Mordechai Levy, head of the JDO, said in a phone call late Monday to The Associated Press that he held the Aryan Nations to blame for the bombings.

"Obviously, there's going to be a payback to those who plant bombs," he said from his New York City headquarters. "Hopefully it will come from the federal government. If not, I predict that there are those in the community who will come after the Nazis."

Levy offered a $1,000 reward for "any Nazi shot in the defense of the community."

• Continued from Page A1

delighted they're going to Iceland. I hope there's something in the air there."

"When you have your opposition sitting across the table, there's always the possibility of a breakthrough," said O'Neill.

Shultz said he still hopes that can take place later this year in the United States, as agreed to by Reagan and Gorbachev last year in Geneva. The one-on-one talks in Reykjavik, the secretary said, "will give a special push" to the various talks already going on at lower levels.

Shultz said the hurry-up meeting scheduled in less than two weeks in the capital of the tiny NATO island nation was proposed by Gorbachev in a letter delivered to Reagan on Sept. 19, which also contained the Soviet Union's latest bargaining position on proposed nuclear weapons reductions.

The two sides had been carrying on arms control discussions at various levels while trying separately to settle the case of Daniloff, whose arrest on what Reagan insisted were "trumped up" spy charges cast a pall over U.S.-Soviet relations and dimmed prospects for a summit this year.

Today's weather

Some sun breaks, rain should hold off

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Partly cloudy today and Thursday. Chance of rain showers mainly Thursday. Daytime winds westerly from 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the mid 50s. Lows tonight near 40.

Camas Prairie, Hailey and Lower Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy today and Thursday with a chance of showers. Winds from 5 to 15 mph. Highs near 50. Lows tonight from 30 to 35.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Considerable clouds today and Thursday with scattered showers at times. Continued unseasonably cool. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

Nevada — Continued chance of showers over the east today with snow levels between 6,000 and 7,000 feet, otherwise partly sunny in the west. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday over the west, continued partly cloudy east. Cooler with highs today from the mid 50s to mid 60s and 50s to low 60s on Thursday. Overnight lows from the mid 20s to the mid 30s.

Synopsis:

The National Weather Service in Boise says a large trough of low pressure continued over the intermountain region Tuesday and was moving slowly eastward.

Another weather disturbance from the Pacific will increase the chance of precipitation over Idaho today. Below normal temperatures will continue through the week.

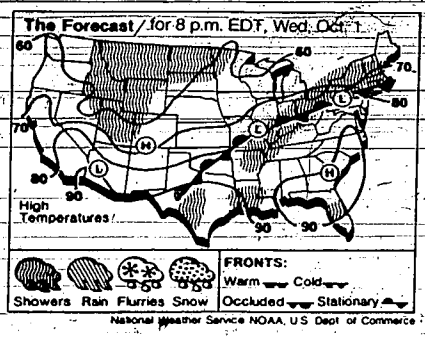
Precipitation continued to fall Tuesday mainly in the central mountains and the southeastern part of the state. Showers were expected to taper off in the east Tuesday night, but increase again over the state from the north today.

Strong northwesterly winds picked up Tuesday afternoon in the Magic Valley where Burley reported gusts in excess of 25 mph and Twin Falls had winds in excess of 30 mph. Elsewhere around the state winds were generally from 5 to 15 mph.

Heavy cloud cover and scattered precipitation Tuesday afternoon kept the temperatures generally in the 40s and 50s, with the warmest temperature in the state 64 at Weiser. Bear Lake reported the morning low of 27.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, shows a chance of showers in the east Friday and Saturday but otherwise dry. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Elsewhere in the nation, Tuesday's high temperature was 101 degrees at McAllen, Texas, and the low was 23 degrees at Laramie, Wyo.



National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	71	45	
Atlanta	86	69	
Boston	87	68	
Chicago	66	57	.23
Dallas	90	77	.07
Denver	66	36	
Des Moines	65	51	.33
Detroit	73	69	.34
Honolulu	88	74	.07
Houston	86	74	
Indianapolis	81	67	.32
Kansas City	67	60	.46
Las Vegas	80	48	
Los Angeles	82	58	
Memphis	83	77	
Miami Beach	87	80	
Milwaukee	62	55	.10
Minneapolis	70	47	
New Orleans	90	75	.05
New York	69	59	
Oklahoma City	74	67	.13
Omaha	68	52	.47
Phoenix	89	65	
Pittsburgh	87	71	.10
Portland Me	85	59	.02
Portland, Ore	59	49	.05
St Louis	75	66	2.77
Salt Lake City	53	40	.14
San Francisco	72	57	
Seattle	60	49	.02
Spokane	56	45	.21
Washington	91	70	

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	64	45	
Burley	55	42	.19
Hagerman	62	45	.12
Idaho Falls	63	34	
Lewiston	81	47	
McCall	46	37	.25
Pocatello	66	41	.45
Salmon	59	43	.21

Twin Falls

Yesterday	Max 58	Min 42	Pcp .19
Last Year	58	26	
Normal	74	39	
Today's sunset		7:20 p.m.	
Tomorrow's sunrise		7:36 a.m.	

Farm information and business and stock information is a daily feature of the Times-News

Phone: 733-0844

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Twin Falls and all other areas	733-0931

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

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Mail Information

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AP Laserphoto

Soviet Gennadily Zakharov waves from a car in Manhattan after being told to leave the United States within 24 hours

Moscow is clear winner in test of wills

By TERENCE HUNT
The Associated Press

Analysis

WASHINGTON — President Reagan recanted his claim that the Soviets blinked in the Daniloff affair and, indeed, it appeared Tuesday as if Moscow won the month-long test of wills between the superpowers.

The Kremlin got back its U.N. employe who was accused of spying and established the principle that it can win the release of reputed KGB agents merely by arresting an American journalist in Moscow.

Although Reagan had insisted there would be no trade of Nicholas Daniloff for Gennadiy Zakharov, that's exactly what appeared to be the outcome.

Beyond that, the Soviets also got the United States to make concessions on its demand that 25 Soviet diplomats, whom the administration said were spies, leave the country by Wednesday. And Moscow got Washington to agree to a pre-election summit — although Reagan won't call it that — even though the administration had said it did not want a superpower meeting on the eve of U.S. elections.

In short, the Soviets were clear winners.

Discussing arrangements that led to freedom for Daniloff and Zakharov, Secretary of State George Shultz said that "overall, I think, it's been a pretty good week for us and I hope they may feel the same way."

He revealed that the Soviets had agreed to let Yuri Orlov, a prominent Soviet dissident, and his wife, Irina, leave for the United States.

For his part, Reagan retracted his assertion Monday that the Soviets had given in, had "blinked." With a shrug and a smile, Reagan said he "shouldn't have said that. No comment."

The arrest of Daniloff on Aug. 30 was widely seen in the West as a retaliatory step for the apprehension a week earlier of Zakharov, a United Nations employe who was seized as he allegedly tried to pay $1,000 to an FBI informant for classified documents on military jet engines.

As the arrests cast a deepening shadow over superpower relations, Reagan insisted again and again that Daniloff was being held on trumped up charges and would not be traded for Zakharov.

Daniloff left Moscow on Monday without any disposition of the charges against him. Zakharov appeared in a federal court Tuesday and pleaded no contest to espionage charges. He was placed on five years probation, ordered to leave the country within 24 hours and not return for five years.

"There was no connection between these two releases . . . but there were other arrangements with regard to Zakharov that resulted in his being freed," Reagan told reporters at the White House.

Fielding questions after Reagan left the stage, Shultz was asked whether the outcome means that the Soviets have demonstrated they can win release of KGB agents by snatching an American in Moscow.

"I think that we have to look at our overall objections here and then judge what has happened," he replied. He said the United States had demonstrated it had operated in "a strong, in a realistic, in a perservering way and in a way that gets results" and secondly, had gotten Daniloff out.

Beyond that, he said the United States made clear "we have run out of patience" with any country using its U.N. personnel to spy against the United States.

At the same time, he revealed the Soviets have been granted a two-week extension of Wednesday's deadline for the expulsion of the West of 25 diplomats branded as spies in a blanket U.S. accusation. He said their cases would be reviewed and some might be permitted to stay, but that the majority of them had already left.

In New York, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said final decisions on the fate of the 25 would be left to the summit.

While the Soviets have not retaliated for the U.S. insistence that 25 diplomats go home, Shevardnadze said Monday that, "response measures have been prepared. Those would be major and very sensitive measures, but we and the secretary of state agreed we should not engage in competition in this area.

"We have postponed this question until the summit. I think we'll find a reasonable solution," the Soviet official said.

Criticizing the two-week extension, Dr. Roy Godson, professor of government at Georgtown University and a specialist on intelligence matters, said, "I cannot recall a major power ever negotiating about named spies in its country before.

"We did not get a deal on favorable terms," he added. "How unfavorable it is is yet to be determined."

Deal for Zakharov violated guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The no-contest plea by accused Soviet spy Gennadiy Zakharov violated Justice Department guidelines for such pleas, and Justice Department officials said Tuesday that no American lawyers were present when Secretary of State George P. Shultz completed the deal that led to Zakharov's release.

The department's guidelines were not followed during the brief appearance by the Soviet United Nations employee before a federal judge on Brooklyn, N.Y., Tuesday morning.

Zakharov entered a plea of no contest, which means that he neither admitted guilt nor claimed innocence but agreed to be convicted and sentenced. Just before he left the country on a flight from near here to Moscow, Zakharov again proclaimed his innocence, saying, "I am not a spy."

But Zakharov's no-contest plea before U.S. District Judge Joseph M. McLaughlin violated Justice Department guidelines issued in 1980. These guidelines oppose no-contest pleas unless the government is allowed to present a public statement of the evidence it has gathered in the case, known as an offer of proof.

This was not done in Zakharov's case.

The department's 1980 guidelines, Principles of Federal Prosecution, state that the government should agree to let a defendant plead without admitting guilt "only if the defendant is willing to accept without contest a statement by the government in open court of the facts it could prove to demonstrate his guilt beyond a reasonable doubt."

One Justice official, angry about the outcome, said: "There were no lawyers present when the arrangement was negotiated. Even (Shultz's Legal Adviser Abraham) Sofaer was excluded. "this official said. Shultz is an economist, not a lawyer.

Shultz worked out the agreement in sessions with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in New York and Washington over the last several days, these Justice officials said.

Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland would not comment on Zakharov's court appearance.

A top-level Justice official said that Judge McLaughlin's decision to "waive" sentencing on two counts against Zakharov was not equivalent to dropping those counts.

But when pressed about what "waiving" did mean, this senior official, who would not allow use of his name, indicated he did not know, saying: "If that had been a question on my bar exam, I would have failed it."

No other explanation of the concept of "waiving" sentencing could be obtained from government officials.

On a third count, Judge McLaughlin suspended sentence and imposed a five-year probation during which Zakharov is barred from returning to this country. But McLaughlin did not, as is ordinarily the case, state what length of prison term he was suspending.

When sentences are suspended, judges usually impose a specific prison term and then suspend it and impose probation for a period. This is so that if the terms of the probation are broken by the defendant, the prison term will take effect.

Zakharov, a Soviet United Nations employee, told reporters he hoped to return to the United States when his probation was over.

But when asked what effect not imposing a prison term before suspension would have on Zakharov, a senior Justice official predicted, "He's not coming back then. He's not ever coming back."

Tass report sketchy on developments

MOSCOW (AP) — The official news agency Tass took only six minutes Tuesday to report a Reagan-Gorbachov meeting, resolution of U.S. spy charges against a Russian, and the release of Nicholas Daniloff.

It gave no indication in its bulletins that the three matters were related and there was no official comment.

An announcer read the meeting announcement at the beginning of the evening television news and the two other Tass dispatches later, still without comment.

Calls improved relations a 'silver lining'

Exuberant Daniloff returns to U.S. soil

CHANTILLY, Va. (AP) — A jubilant Nicholas Daniloff returned Tuesday to the United States, saying "I feel vindicated" and declaring that improved U.S-Soviet relations are the "silver lining" in the cloud of his arrest on espionage charges.

The 51-year-old U.S. News & World Report correspondent, appearing at a news conference shortly after his arrival at Washington-Dulles International Airport here, held up a "Free Nick Daniloff T-shirt" that had been altered. "Freed Nick Daniloff," the new version read.

Daniloff noted that the United States and the Soviet Union had announced that President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev will meet in Iceland on Oct. 11-12, and said: "I am pleased the cloud that hung over Soviet-American affairs is dissipating. This is a wonderful thing."

Referring to his Soviet heritage, Daniloff recalled that his Russian grandmother in New Hampshire used to tell him that "there's a silver lining in every cloud . . . I feel that what has happened, as I've been flying across the ocean, has really illustrated that."

Daniloff said that Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze spent 20 hours negotiating his release and as a result have gotten to know each other better as negotiators and as human beings.

Daniloff met the American press corps after a joyful reunion with his family.

Upon their arrival at the airport, Daniloff and his wife, Ruth, were whisked from the Pan American World Airways jet to the airport terminal for a reunion with daughter Miranda, 23, and son Caleb, 16.

After hugs and embraces, Daniloff joined his family and friends in hoisting glasses of champagne in a toast to his liberation. He took a batch of yellow roses brought by Miranda, and clutched them as he visited casually with friends.

Late Tuesday, the White House announced that time had been cleared on Reagan's schedule for a visit by the Daniloffs to the Oval Office today.

Daniloff and his wife spent the night at U.S.-Consul-General Alex Rattray's residence in Frankfurt after the flight from Moscow.

Daniloff wore an orange turtleneck, blazer and baggy corduroy trousers Tuesday for the trip home. He smiled and waved repeatedly to reporters outside the consular residence and then at the airport.

He looked much happier and more relaxed than he had Monday night on arrival from Moscow. He said he had left his running clothes behind and could not take his usual jog Tuesday morning.

The journalist appeared at a second-story window of the residence at about 8:30 a.m. and shouted to reporters below: "Good morning! How are you? I am grateful to you all."

"I am fine, I feel great," he said, smiling, and gave a thumbs-up sign.

He said later that he had celebrated "a little" before going to bed and did not get much sleep. He and his wife had a leisurely breakfast in the warm sunshine of the villa's garden.

Daniloff also welcomed the release of Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov, who together with his wife will be allowed to leave the Soviet Union on Oct. 7, four days before President Reagan is scheduled to meet in Iceland with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The Pan Am jet carrying Daniloff from Frankfurt touched down at Dulles at 4:40 p.m.

Former dissident hopes for more

LONDON (AP) — Anatoly Shcharansky expressed joy Tuesday night over the impending release of fellow Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov, but said the U.S.-Soviet arrangement appears to leave Moscow with a shield for its spies.

The former Soviet Jewish dissident, who now lives in Israel, said he hopes the agreement includes more than freedom for Orlov, American journalist Nicholas Daniloff and Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet U.N. employee charged with espionage in the United States.

Orlov is in internal exile in Siberia.

"I hope that it also includes . . . the release of other people like (Soviet dissidents Ida) Nudel and (Vladimir) Slepak, and what is especially important, at least one person who is in prison like Josef Begun," he said. Shcharansky, 38, was freed in an exchange last February after nearly nine years in Soviet prisons.

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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard, Publisher
William C. Blake, Advertising Manager
Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor
Michael Gower, Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard.

Moon and DeLoyola show poor judgment

The story didn't get much play statewide last week, but we nonetheless don't like the hint of nepotism which has surfaced in the decision by state Treasurer Majorie Ruth Moon, to employ the wife of her senior deputy, Shawn DeLoyola, who is running to replace Moon in the treasurer's position.

After many years as treasurer, Moon is running as a Democrat against Republican C.L. "Butch" Otter for lieutenant governor.

DeLoyola, a Moon employee, quietly resigned this summer, apparently so that he he could get access to some $5,000 in retirement fund benefits he had accumulated.

But, not wanting the DeLoyola family to lose the medical benefits that go with state employment, Moon hired DeLoyola's wife, Pam, as a temporary employee.

Conveniently, neither Moon nor DeLoyola mentioned the arrangement to the public — until it was discovered by The *Lewiston Morning Tribune*. "We didn't go out and trumpet it in the press," says DeLoyola.

And why not? On that point, both Moon and DeLoyola are silent, but we'll speculate that both may have realized that the cozy arrangement would not look right to many voters. Indeed, it does not.

Both Moon and DeLoyola seek higher office. Moon thinks she has the poise, drive and brains to step from the treasurer's position to lieutenant governor, where she would have to preside over the Senate and function as acting governor in the governor's absence.

DeLoyola wants Moon's job, which involves making important decisions about the state's investments. It is a position which, in our view, shouldn't be a political one, but since it is, we think it should be managed in as professional a manner as possible.

Sliding a relative in the back door of employment to ensure state benefits doesn't exactly inspire confidence in how either Moon or DeLoyola would perform in the positions they want the voters to elect them to.

With respect to the Moon-Otter race, we have already said we like what Otter is saying about Idaho's economic development and how it can be promoted. This incident reflects a lack of good judgment by his opponent and hence should strengthen his appeal, in our view, to Idaho voters.

The treasurer's job requires high integrity and ethics, reflecting both the spirit and letter of both law and policy.

This incident involving DeLoyola raises serious doubt about how he would handle this critical state post.

DeLoyola's opponent is state legislator Lydia Justice Edwards, R-Donnelly, who in two terms in the House has shown herself to be a tough-minded moderate.

She demonstrated solid independence by bucking House Speaker T. W. Stivers on at least one occasion, and earned a reputation as someone who thinks out positions and articulates them well.

On her own merits, we think Edwards has demonstrated she can handle the sensitive treasurer's job better than her opponent. This incident doesn't do anything to change that view.

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Letters

Manner makes a difference

It's interesting that last week The Times-News should have an article on Claude Dallas, as I was starting to wonder whatever happened to that Hollywood bounty hunter who was going to catch Dallas in a week or so.

The article mentions an author who compared Claude Dallas to Charles Manson. I find this author's evaluation contrary to any statement I have heard, as I have yet to hear anyone sympathetic to Charles Manson.

One train of thought seems to emerge from this event. The Idaho Fish and Game seems to have many citizens unsympathetic to them in this case. They seem to feel a deadly confrontation or a "showdown" was unnecessary and unwarranted considering the low importance of the crime.

Everyone deplores the killing of two men, but feel if a citation had been issued or another method had been used, all this sorrow, suffering and a taxpayers cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars could have been avoided. A terrible price to pay for a few deer and some bobcat hides.

We all realize the law must be enforced, but sometimes, how it is enforced makes the difference between success and disaster.

I've asked several people what they thought should be done to someone that shoots and kills an Idaho State Policeman who stops a car for speeding. Without hesitation they were all emphatic that the offender should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

It makes one wonder why the public sentiment is so dramatically different regarding these two state law enforcement agencies.

GLEN CAPPS
Jerome

Qualls' efforts applauded

It is finally time to say something on behalf of the Chief of Police and the City Police Department. With all of the letters to the editor, editorials and articles being printed one fact is being sorely left in the wings: Howard Elliott was wrong in his procedure of bringing this matter to light.

The Attorney General's office and the editor of this paper are trying to make the detective a hero. He is not. By not following any kind of office procedure in reporting the misconduct of another officer, he was just as wrong. Howard Elliott should have been reprimanded and was.

Now, he is complaining that he is being harassed and picked on. I would suggest that if he doesn't like it, he can leave the department. Otherwise, he can quit complaining and keep his nose clean.

Tim Qualls is probably no saint but at least he's trying to give the City of Twin Falls the best possible protection that he can. He is also trying to give his men the best that he can. Chief Qualls and City Officers, thank you for all that you do for the citizenry of this City.

KAREN ROBERSON
Twin Falls

Amendment 'poisoned' bill

Recent efforts to characterize Senator Symms as "anti-farmer" are as transparent as the back window of a motorcycle. I am referring to a number of voting records that claim that Steve has voted against Idaho farmers.

One such piece of hogwash has finally gone too far. Magic Valley Borrower's Association (now Southern Idaho Rural Council) claimed Symms' opposition to House Bill 3037, the Agriculture Appropriations bill, was a vote "against the farmer." As a person well acquainted with the reason for Steve's vote, I beg to differ.

Steve voted against the bill because a number of Senators, among them Governor Evans' friend from Iowa, Senator Harkin, "poisoned" the bill with an amendment. Their amendment initiated preparations for a federal ban on sulfiting of potatoes, an important way to preserve freshness. Without it, the fresh potato industry, employing over 13,000 people, would collapse. In addition, the industry estimates that at least 180 potato farmers would go out of business. The National Coalition of Fresh Potato Processors urged Steve to vote against the bill.

Unfortunately, there were two many "Johnnies" and not enough "Steves." The bill passed and the Food and Drug Administration is expected to announce its plans in a few weeks. Steve hasn't given up — he's still pleading our case with the Administration — but it wouldn't be necessary if there had just been more like him.

BILL HEPWORTH
Rupert

Time for change in senate

It came as no surprise that Sen. Phil Batt endorsed the incumbent senator from Declo. Both of these Republican state senators did little to moderate the right-wing extremism in the 1986 Idaho Legislature. As part of the senate leadership, they are certainly responsible for the embarrassing performance of the last legislative session.

Why did they both oppose legislation that would have helped beleaguered family farmers? Why did they vote to cut funding for the Idaho Department of Commerce? Why have they both refused to thoroughly re-examine the state's unstable and unfair tax system? Why do they continue to vote to grossly underfund public and higher education?

They jump from legislative crisis-to-crisis with their other majority party colleagues, but they have no long-term plans to improve Idaho's economy.

As a Republican, I believe that it is time for a change in the state legislature. That is why I am supporting Grant Hansen. He is young, intelligent, progressive, and will make an outstanding state senator in District 24 (Cassia, Minidoka and Jerome Counties).

MARVIN L. MCBRIDE
Paul

Most farmers know better

Walt Mueller of Twin Falls attempts to speak for rural Idahoans with his attacks on our Republican Senators, Jim McClure and Steve Symms. His Sept. 11 editorial tries to tarnish their farm records and, by extension, boost the Senate candidacy of John Evans.

But most farmers know better. They know that more involvement by the federal government in agricultural production would further hurt, not help, our state's farm economy. That's why a recent survey showed that three of every five Idaho farmers oppose federal crop production controls — which is the key part of Evans' farm program.

That survey was conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Mueller's group, which supports Evans' farm program put out a wild survey of its own recently.

It incredibly rated McClure and Symms at the very bottom, despite the fact that they had voted throughout the year to reduce paperwork costs for farmers, increase funding for crop insurance and soil conservation, and cut short an FDA move that would have added regulations on potato producers. Those would seem to be important to Idaho farmers, but Mueller and his group ignored them.

Symms doesn't think the federal government should turn agriculture programs into welfare. Symms wants to block the imports of food products from countries that subsidize their agriculture exports.

Symms is backing the grain sales recently negotiated between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. He realizes that the grain embargo policies which Evans' party and President Jimmy Carter put into effect were disastrous for our farmers who need a growing ag export market.

"We must become a reliable exporter of grain and other commodities," Symms says, and he's right. Mueller does not address these concerns and, again, ignores their impact on the farmers and people of Idaho.

Mueller says he's a lifelong Republican; it sure doesn't sound that way from his writings. The people of the Twin Falls area know that Republican policies have slain the dragon of inflation, brought down interest rates and unemployment, and kept America at peace. The liberals got us into the recession in the first place; to listen to Mueller and vote for Evans is to throw Idaho, and the United States, backwards about 10 years.

Rural Idaho deserves a better, more representative spokesman. Idaho and the nation deserve a better Senator than John Evans, and we have him, in Steve Symms.

PAUL R. KING
Moore

'Star Wars' not the answer

Star Wars is a long ways from being the answer to avoid a nuclear Holocaust.

Even if it could be perfected, its only purpose would be to intercept intercontinental missles, thus polluting outer space as well as our earth.

Whatever security we would benefit from it would be years in the future, whereas a nuclear holocaust could happen any day. For as Carl Sagan has stated, the people are sleep-walking.

It doesn't make any sense to keep building these weapons for there are enough weapons already to destroy all life many times over.

If we are to preserve our planet for our grandchildren and future generations, nuclear weapons will have to go.

Concerned people of the world will have to put petty squabbles aside and make this their No. 1 priority.

We cannot expect too much help from the different religions of the world, for too many still live back in Bible days where knowledge never increases.

And right now it's very important that our world leaders have a little bit of knowledge and are interested in preserving life in the only world we have.

WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Falls

Letters/More comments concerning Idaho's Right-to-Work issue

Respects union freedoms

I am happy to know Terry Gilbert is alive and apparently quite healthy considering the exercise he gets reaching for those far-fetched analogies and jumping to conclusions.

I came to appreciate Terry when we both represented teachers in a contract problem before a local school board. Terry was counsel for a member of the Teacher's Professional Association. I was counsel for a non-member.

For those of you not attuned to the vernacular, "counsel" is the same as "attorney" and the Professional Association is a united group of teachers who negotiate contracts with a school board exactly as a "union" negotiates contracts with an employer.

My client was subject to the contract, like it or not (and he did not) even though he paid no dues. He said he would pay his dues to the IEA as soon as he felt they were more responsive to his needs.

Nevertheless, the IEA is a "right-to-work" organization. A teacher does not have to be a member to teach. Most local education associations negotiate their own contracts and these contracts bind members and non-members alike.

It's a good system. The teachers pay dues and support the association if they think IEA is working for them.

As to Terry's other point, in a true free market model, even lawyers would not be licensed thus, buyer beware, and the market would dictate that the best ones, presumably those trained in a law school, would survive as the "fittest."

But society has chosen to license certain professionals, e.g., doctors, lawyers, pilots, etc. I have no problem letting Terry join the Bar Association as a non-lawyer. Of course, I'd have the privilege of joining the IEA as a non-teacher, and perhaps run for state director.

Not a union, the Bar Association is unable to negotiate for wages and benefits like Terry's IEA and other unions. Lawyers tried it and the Supreme Court called it price fixing, an anti-trust violation.

I agree with Terry. Free up the unions, free up the Bar Associations, free up the Teacher's Association, let everyone who really wants to join.

Let people be free to choose. Let people pay only if they get good representation in return. Make all associations "right-to-work" associations.

Unions helped break the shackels of near-slavery in the beginning of the industrial age. I have belonged to two unions and have represented one as a lawyer.

I respect the freedom and power for the worker they represent. Let's extend that power and freedom and let workers choose whether or not they want to be a member of a union. Freedom of choice is, after all, what it is all about.

MARK D. STUBBS
Twin Falls

Plans to cast a 'no' vote

Ever since I can remember I have been taught that in this country when an election is held and the votes are counted, whatever the majority of the votes say is the results of the election.

I make this statement because in order for a union to be able to represent people in any workplace there had to have been an election at some time or another. The people in whatever the workplace might happen to be would cast their votes and the votes were counted. The results as in any other election would be what the majority voted for.

Our legislators in all their wisdom took a vote up in Boise to decide whether or not the State of Idaho needed a so called right to work law. They voted by a majority of the legislators, who I might remind people were elected to office by a majority vote, that each individual should have the right to override the majority and do what they please.

It seems to me that these people in Boise who voted for this law forgot how they got in office to start with. I don't think an individual should be able to over rule what the majority voted on. In November, I am going to vote 'No' on Referendum 1 and I hope everyone votes no.

DALE MARTIN
Burley

Nation

AP laserphoto

Guthrie, Okla. residents were forced to evacuate homes

Flooding creates extensive damage

By The Associated Press

Floods kept more than 2,500 families away from their homes Tuesday in Illinois after a spate of heavy storms that caused more than $20 million in damage from the Plains to the Great Lakes and burst a dam in Wisconsin.

A tornado struck northwestern Pennsylvania community of Cambridge Springs on Tuesday, destroying a mobile home and injuring one person.

In Montana, the waters of the Milk River continued to recede, although the river remained out of its banks for the fifth day along a stretch of nearly 100 miles, and water from a creek engorged to a mile wide surrounded the small town of Saco.

Water from the burst dam on Lawrence Lake in Marquette County, Wis., was flowing into low-lying areas where up to 1,500 people live, but there were no immediate reports of injuries or damage, said Dave Cihlar of the sheriff's department. Residents of low-lying areas were being evacuated Tuesday evening.

Authorities said the dam three miles west of Westfield burst because of pressure from recent rain.

High water, wind, tornadoes and lightning also contributed to damage in areas from Kansas to Michigan, and forecasters said more rain was on the way.

"We've got a lot of flood water. We've got a little looting, and we've got some traffic problems. But otherwise, we're doing pretty good," said Howard Watson, director of the Kingfisher City-County Civil Defense in Oklahoma, which oversaw the evacuation of 300 residents.

The flooding in Illinois left about 2,650 families homeless, said Gregg Durham, a spokesman for the state Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

One person was feared drowned in Illinois, and the Montana flooding had killed one person and hundreds of head of livestock.

The Mississippi River was above flood stage along the Wisconsin border, and was high enough near Dubuque, Iowa, that the riverboat Delta Queen had to lower its smokestacks to get under a highway bridge.

In Oklahoma, where many of the evacuees in Kingfisher returned home Tuesday, up to 100 people were evacuated at Guthrie, north of Oklahoma City, said Civil Defense Director Jim Dixon. Officials said Cottonwood Creek split the town of 10,500 in two, and getting from one side to the other meant a 40-mile detour.

In Bixby, Okla., volunteers hauled sandbags in pickup trucks and flat bottom boats to shore up a dike along the Arkansas River. Residents of more than 118 houses near the river were advised to evacuate as a precaution, but no houses had been flooded by Tuesday.

Flood damage was estimated in the millions in several communities, including Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Altus, and numerous sections of highways were closed by water.

Drug bill clears Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Tuesday voted 97-2 to approve a sweeping election-year bill to combat illegal drugs, including a beefed-up enforcement program that would make greater use of the military.

The Senate bill, and a House-passed measure passed Sept. 11, reflect Congress' response to increasing voter concern about drugs.

The two bills differ in specific provisions, but are similar in thrust, proposing a broad approach that would pour money into enforcement, education, rehabilitation and crop eradication, and would withhold aid from recalcitrant producer countries.

The final form of a drug bill this year is likely to be resolved in a House-Senate conference, because the House version contains controversial language not in the Senate bill.

Voting against the bill were Sens. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H. and John Melcher, D-Mont. Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, was the only senator not voting.

Both measures authorize money for the increased war against drugs, but separate appropriations bills would be necessary to actually spend the funds. Often, Congress does not appropriate the full ambunt authorized.

The Congressional Budget Office said the House bill authorizes $6.1 billion through the 1991 fiscal year, and the Senate bill $3.2 billion through the same period.

By voice vote, a non-binding resolution was passed specifying that a new source of revenue will be needed to pay for the bill, beginning with an appropriation of about $600 million for the current fiscal year.

Tests for AIDS drug approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration on Tuesday approved a large-scale test of the first drug that appears to prolong life and reduce symptoms in some patients with AIDS.

The FDA said it approved an application to classify AZT, or azidothymidine, as a treatment investigational new drug (IND) to make it more widely available to thousands with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Research Triangle Park, N.C., asked the government for permission to broaden the use of its drug after ending controlled trial of AZT early because it seemed to provide surprising benefits to some patients.

While not a cure, researchers said, AZT did help relieve the symptoms of some AIDS patients and seemed to improve life expectancy. However, they added, long-term effects of using the drug and any extended benefits remain unknown.

The company said in a statement that AIDS patients eligible for the new treatment IND program would be those who have recovered from one or more episodes of confirmed Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia.

This rare form of pneumonia is a so-called opportunistic infection that often occurs in AIDS patients whose protective immune systems are weakened, leaving them vulnerable to numerous diseases and infections. The pneumonia was the subject of the recently suspended trial.

AZT is to be made available to AIDS sufferers who, within the previous 120 days, had bouts with Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia.

East gets summer-like heat

By The Associated Press

The East sweltered in summer-like heat Tuesday as temperatures on the last day of September soared into the 80s and 90s from Maine to Virginia, where a 102-year-old record was broken.

Norfolk, Va., reported 91 degrees on Tuesday, topping the 89 degrees for the date in 1884, according to the National Weather Service.

A muggy 89 degrees in Central Park at 4 p.m. Tuesday broke an 81-year-old record for the date. The hottest Sept. 30 in New York City had been in 1905 when the temperature hit 88.

Boston recorded an afternoon high of 86, topping the mark of 85 set in 1959.

A 95-degree reading in Baltimore broke a 1954 record of 90 degrees, and the 92-degree mark at Baltimore-Washington International Airport broke the 1954 mark by 3 degrees.

A 1954 record also toppled in the nation's capital, where a 91-degree reading was reported at National Airport, topping the previous mark of 90.

NTSB issues crash report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators concluded Tuesday that the pilot of a commuter plane which crashed in Maine, killing schoolgirl Samantha Smith, should not have tried to land after encountering problems during an erratic, rain-hampered approach.

The Bar Harbor Airlines commuter crashed Aug. 25, 1985, just short of the Auburn-Lewiston airport. Among the victims was Smith, the Maine teen-ager whose world peace appeal won her a visit to Moscow and worldwide attention.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators found that the small Beech 99 commuter's approach shortly before the crash was extremely unstable and not properly aligned with the airport's instrument landing beacon. It also concluded that the plane was descending much too rapidly.

"The prudent thing to have done is to have exercised a missed approach when (the plane) was in the condition that it was in," said Jim Burnett, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

But Burnett and board member John Lauber said many questions remained unanswered because the Bar Harbor plane had neither a cockpit voice recorder nor a flight data recorder.

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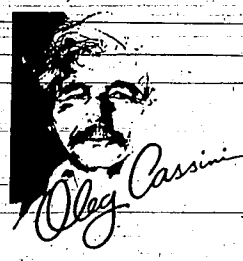

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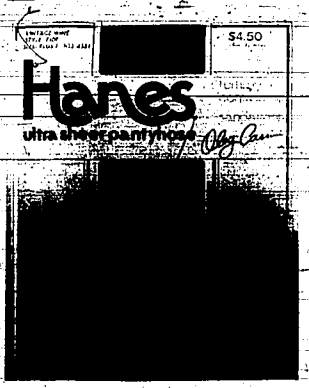

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Nation

Shultz presses senators to uphold Reagan's veto, policies

GEORGE P. SHULTZ
Fighting for strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz told Republican senators Tuesday that a vote to override President Reagan's veto of South African sanctions will undercut Reagan's ability to negotiate with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The White House, fighting to save the administration's policy of moving slowly on attempts to punish the white-minority government for its policy of apartheid, also announced that Reagan is naming career diplomat Edward J. Perkins, 58, to be the first black American ambassador to Pretoria.

Perkins has been serving as U.S. ambassador to Liberia. He would succeed Ambassador Herman W. Nickel in Pretoria when confirmed by the Senate.

Shultz' appeal for votes to sustain Reagan's veto of tough legislative sanctions against P.W. Botha's government, and the Perkins appointment, seemed to have been coupled with Reagan's offer Monday to issue new but limited sanctions against South Africa by executive order.

It all was part of a campaign by the administration to win the votes needed to sustain the veto in the Senate and stave off an embarrassing foreign policy defeat on Capitol Hill.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., convened the meeting with Shultz in his Capitol Hill office in the aftermath of the overwhelming 313-83 House vote Monday to override the Reagan veto.

"The president should obviously make every effort to sustain the veto," Dole told reporters. "The president is not going to give up on this easily."

"I asked my colleagues to hold their fire and give the president an opportunity to visit with them," Dole said. "I believe the veto ought to be sustained."

But in responding to questions, Dole said the battle remains an uphill one. "He may lose," Dole said of Reagan.

Dole said Shultz told the group of nine to 10 Republican lawmakers that it "wouldn't be of any help to the president when he sits down with Mr. Gorbachev to have been clobbered by the Congress on a foreign policy issue."

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, one of the participants in the meeting, said Shultz made "a very strong pitch that the president's veto ought to be sustained" and clearly linked the override vote with the Reagan-Gorbachev meeting.

"The secretary said that if the Senate overrides the veto on South Africa it would weaken the president's bargaining position . . . in his meeting with Gorbachev," Grassley said.

But the senator said he didn't think the argument has much weight because the United States has relations with 172 nations, and "our policy toward South Africa should not be a driving force" in talks with the Soviet Union.

"I don't think he found too many pathetic an ear from the nine to 10 of us who were present," Grassley said.

When asked if Shultz had changed any votes, Grassley replied, "No!"

Dole said he is convinced that the president's offer to extend the list of sanctions he imposed by executive order last year represents a significant change in administration policy.

"I think the president now understands that the Congress is not going to let this issue go away," Dole said.

But Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the executive order is "a day late and a dollar short."

Lugar called on the Senate to promptly override the veto and impose congressional sanctions by law because, "We are on the threshold of a tragedy that hopefully our timely action will avert."

Reagan said he would impose by executive order a ban on new U.S. investments to all South African companies except those owned by blacks, ban the import of South African iron and steel, ban U.S. bank accounts for the South African government or its agencies, review ways to reduce U.S. dependence on strategic minerals from South Africa and provide $25 million in U.S. aid to disadvantaged South Africans.

In contrast, the legislation passed by Congress would ban all new investment and all new bank loans, end landing rights in the United States for South African aircraft and ban the import not only of South African iron and steel but also coal, textiles, uranium, arms, food and agricultural products. It also would bar the export of petroleum products to South Africa and award the South African sugar import quota to the Philippines.

Lawyer ready to seize Soviet assets to meet libel judgment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An attorney for a businessman who won a libel suit against a Soviet newspaper says he will attempt to seize Soviet assets in the United States unless a $413,000 judgment is paid within three weeks.

U.S. District Judge David Kenyon made the award June 30 to Raphael Gregorian, 56, of Palo Alto who sued over a 1984 article in Izvestia accusing him of being a U.S. spy, attorney Gerald Kroll said Monday.

Gregorian ran a medical equipment business in the Soviet Union for 14 years until his expulsion.

A hearing has been scheduled for Oct. 21 before a U.S. magistrate for Kroll to seek a court order allowing the seizure of Soviet assets to satisfy the judgment.

"They have three weeks from now to resolve this thing or we're going to start seizing their property."

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Interest disclosure clears first hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that would require the first easy-to-understand disclosure of interest paid to small investors and finance charges levied against credit card customers was approved Tuesday by the House Banking Committee.

The 38-10 vote clearing the measure for House floor action came after the panel rejected a move by Rep. Doug Barnard Jr., D-Ga., to kill the bill by sending it back to a subcommittee for further study.

Barnard complained that the measure would "put financial institutions in a straitjacket," but Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said that "to send this bill to its graveyard would do a disservice to consumers." Barnard's motion failed on a 36-12 committee vote.

The "truth in savings" section of the bill, sponsored by Richard E. Lehman, D-Calif., was praised by Rep. Fernand J. St Germain, D-R.I., the committee chairman, as an important breakthrough for small investors who put their money in Individual Retirement Accounts, certificates of deposit and other savings accounts.

The bill is intended to discourage false or misleading "teaser ads" offering high-yield investment accounts by requiring uniform disclosure of interest rates and fees, making it easier for investors to comparison-shop for the best return on their money.

The measure would require financial institutions to list in every advertisement — except broadcast ads and billboards — these elements:

- The annual percentage yield offered and for how long.
- All minimum balance, time and initial deposit requirements.
- Annual rate of simple interest and any fees that could reduce the yield.
- Any penalties for early withdrawal.
- The effective percentage yield on any account maturing in less than a year.

The other section of the bill, sponsored by Schumer, would make similar disclosure requirements for all credit cards, including those issued by department stores, gasoline companies and travel services such as American Express as well as banks.

Under the bill, the following must be listed on every credit card application or pre-approved solicitation offering to open an account without a consumer application:

- The annual percentage rate or means of determining variable rates.
- If periodic rates are used to compute the finance charge, the range of balances to which each rate is applied and the annual percentage rate for each periodic rate.
- Any interest-free grace periods.
- Any annual membership or other charges for using a card.
- A standard method of calculating the average balance subject to interest charges.

Air Force says ASAT missile test success

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force successfully tested the infrared guidance system on its anti-satellite missile Tuesday during a flight over the Pacific Ocean off California.

The anti-satellite, or ASAT, weapon successfully "used the energy source of a distant star as the target," a Pentagon statement said.

The missile was fired from an F-15 jet fighter around 8:45 a.m. MDT, the Pentagon added. It was fifth "live fire" test of the weapon in two years and the second in as many months.

The ASAT missile has been fired against an actual object in space only once — on Sept. 13, 1985, when an aging research satellite was successfully tracked and destroyed. Additional experiments involving the destruction of objects in space have been banned by Congress since last year, forcing the military to restrict its research to tests of the missile's infrared guidance system.

The Democratic-controlled House imposed the ban on the Reagan administration, arguing the development of ASAT weapons should be suspended while efforts are made in arms control talks to prohibit their use.

In its statement, the Pentagon said Tuesday's experiment involved a test of the missile's guidance system at the lowest altitude yet, meaning the missile sensors had to operate through more of the earth's atmosphere by locking on a star that was close to the earth's horizon line.

"The fourth test, launched toward a star last Aug. 22, provided data on the sensor's performance at a medium altitude," the statement said.

"Today's test successfully provided data on the capability of the miniature vehicle's flight sensor to acquire and track an infrared source closer to the earth's horizon than previously tested."

The Pentagon declined to reveal how high the missile flew, saying such information was classified.

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Forced detentions are upheld by a tribunal in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The nation's highest court ruled legal on Tuesday the indefinite detention of thousands of people held without charge under the 3-month-old state of emergency declared by President P.W. Botha.

The court said Botha, in authorizing detentions under the Public Safety Act, did not exceed his constitutional powers.

In other developments:

• Botha, 70, resigned as provincial leader of his governing National Party in Cape province during a party congress in East London.

• A bomb exploded at a power station near Durban.

• The mostly black National Union of Mineworkers called for a nationwide strike today.

• Desmond Tutu became the first Anglican archbishop to address a synod of the Dutch Reformed Church in South Africa. He complimented the church's mixed-race branch on its resolution decreeing apartheid to be heresy and sin.

• Government-controlled South African Broadcasting Corp. said in a nationwide radio commentary that the veto battle between the U.S. Congress and President Reagan on congressional sanctions against South Africa is a broader issue. "What is at stake is the much more fundamental question of the direction American policy on South Africa will take," it said.

• Deputy Foreign Minister Rou Miller said the South African Defense Force was on alert for armed groups trying to cross the corridor separating the two black Xhosa homelands of Transkei and Ciskei. The five-judge appeals court in Bloemfontein overruled a court ruling that had led to the release of dozen of detainees, including Solomon Tsenoli. Tsenoli is an official of the United Democratic Front, the main multiracial anti-apartheid alliance.

The appeals court upheld a separate ruling that supported the government.

The state of emergency was declared on June 12 and the government maintains that violence has decreased because of it. The government has said that at least 9,600 people have been detained, but independent monitoring groups put the figure at about 12,000.

Both lower court rulings were in the Natal Supreme Court. One, on Aug. 11 in Durban, freed Tsenoli and others who went to court based on that ruling.

City of Light turns to fear as terrorism toll climbs

PARIS (AP) — A woman injured in the Tati clothing store bombing two weeks ago has died, raising to 10 the number of people killed in the wave of terrorist attacks in Paris, authorities said Tuesday.

Hospital officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Audrey Benghori, 20, a Frenchwoman originally from Morocco, died Sunday.

Five other people, two men and three women, died within hours of the blast, the worst in a series of five that spread fear through the French capital. The five attacks since Sept. 8 have injured 162 people.

No further bombings have taken place following the Sept. 17 attack at the Tati outlet in the Montparnasse district south of downtown Paris.

Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Raimond, interviewed on French television Tuesday, said the government "must continue the struggle against the terrorist group linked to the Abdallah affair, a group which must not be reduced to a familial clan."

Vatican heist misses mark

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Three gunmen burst into the Vatican's payroll office Tuesday in what police said was the first armed robbery ever attempted at the Vatican, but fled empty-handed when security agents rushed to the scene.

Tuesday was the monthly payday, and Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said nearly $710,000 in lire was in the safe.

No one was hurt and no loot was taken.

Police said the bandits apparently got past Vatican security men and Swiss Guards with fake identification papers, mingling with hundreds of Vatican employees arriving in the morning for work.

Forum not best plan for peace

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The man who is to become Israel's prime minister in two weeks said Tuesday that Middle East peace will come only through direct negotiations, not the international forum Jordan and other Arab nations favor.

Yitzhak Shamir, now foreign minister, and Prime Minister Shimon Peres are to trade jobs Oct. 11 under the coalition agreement between Shamir's conservative Likud Bloc and Peres' Labor Party.

Shamir's speech took a tougher line than that expressed by Peres during an appearance here last year, when he offered to go to Jordan for a peace conference.

Peres has softened official Israeli opposition to an international conference, saying his government would accept Soviet participation if the Kremlin renewed full diplomatic relations. Moscow broke relations with Israel during 1967 Middle East war.

Speaking to a half-empty General Assembly hall Tuesday, Shamir declared that the "only path to peace is through direct negotiations ... Substitutes for such negotiations can only lead us away from peace."

His appearance at the rostrum prompted the usual mass walkout by Arab and other delegations opposed to the Jewish state. He spoke on the last General Assembly's seventh day of so-called "general debate," which features policy statements by government leaders.

Rebel leader arrested in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Military intelligence agents arrested the commander of the communist rebel army and insurgent spokesman said Tuesday that peace talks with the government may be doomed unless he is freed.

Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile said he would oppose any effort to release the prisoner, Rodolfo Salas. Enrile has said repeatedly that he doubts rebel sincerity in negotiating with President Corazon Aquino's government and believes they are buying time to increase their strength.

A Defense Ministry statement said intelligence agents caught Salas, 39, his wife and driver Monday night in front of a Manila hospital where he had undergone a medical checkup after surgery last week to remove a goiter.

No charges were specified against Salas. The statement said he had taken part in numerous rebel attacks, including an April 10, 1974, ambush on Bataan peninsula in which five U.S. Navy officers were killed.

The military had offered a reward of 250,000 pesos ($12,500) for his capture.

Romeo Capulong, a lawyer for the communist-dominated National Democratic Front that is handling the rebel negotiations, said "elements in the military" were out to "scuttle the peace talks" that began in August.

Botswana boasts 20 growth years

GABORONE, Botswana (AP) — Botswana, plagued by drought and locusts but blessed with diamonds, celebrated 20 years of independence Tuesday with its economy one of the fastest-growing in the world.

"We feel 20 years in a person's life is a bridge between childhood and adulthood. Our independence anniversary is very important and we look back at 20 years of progress," said Foreign Minister Gaositwe Chiepe as she welcomed foreigners to the anniversary fete.

Maureen Reagan, daughter of President Reagan, represented the United States, which gave Botswana $8 million in aid this year.

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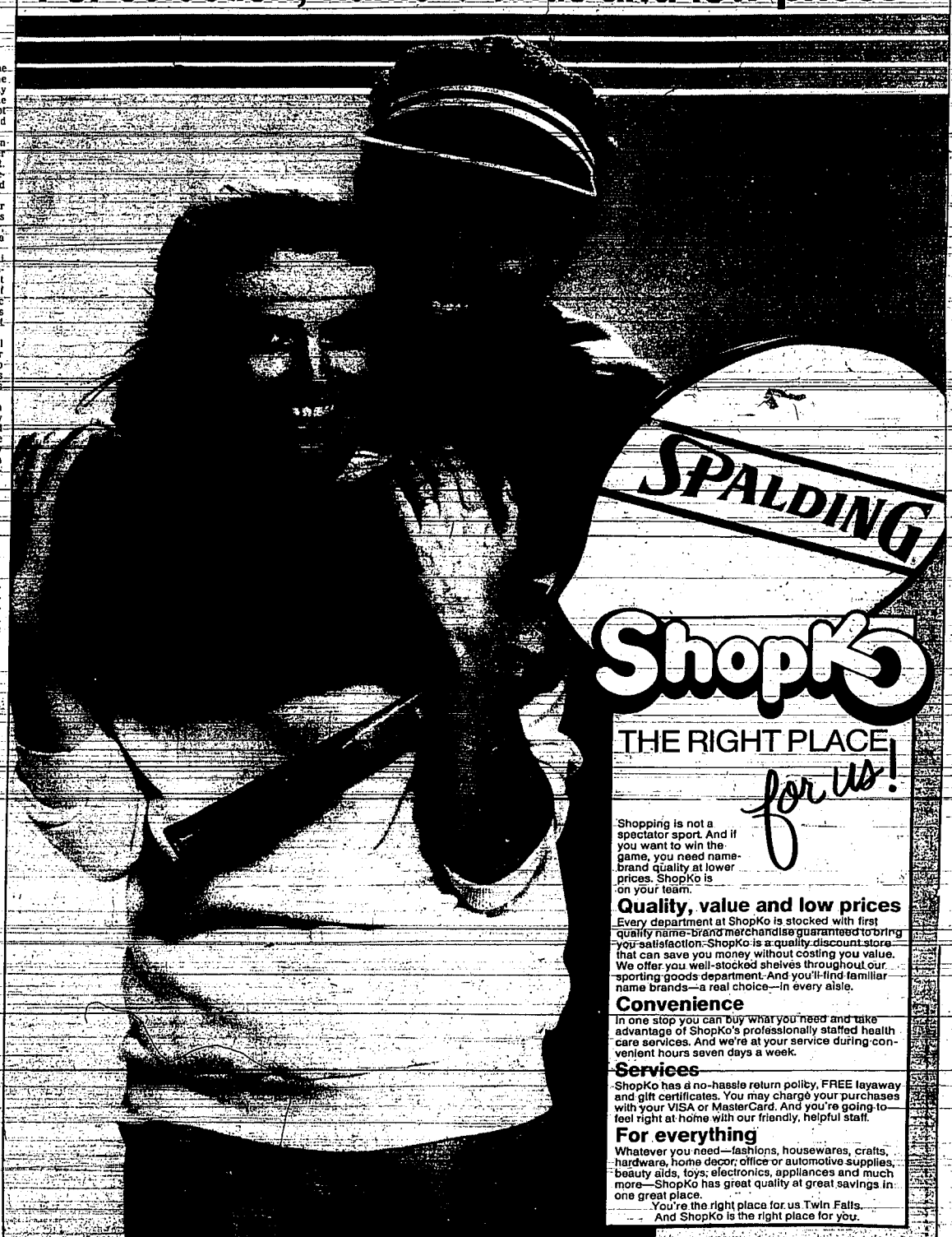

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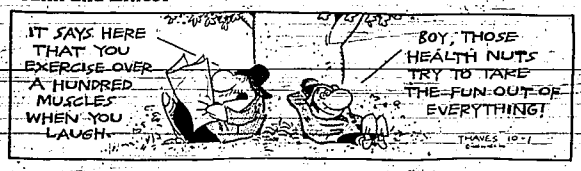
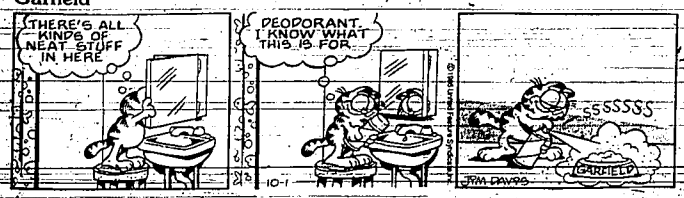
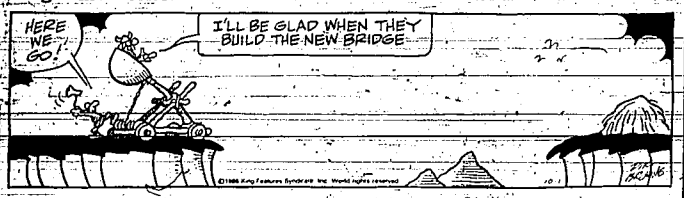


Garfield

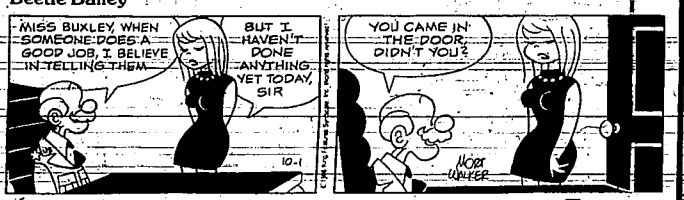


Hagar the Horrible

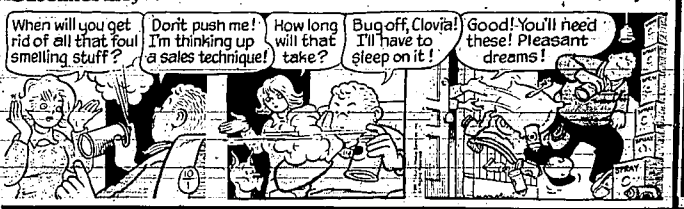


The Born Loser

Beetle Bailey



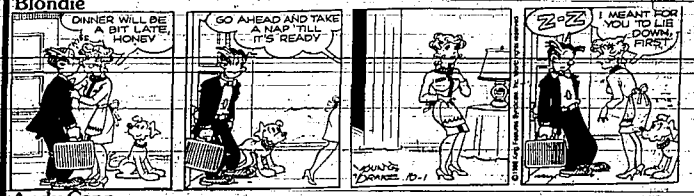
Gasoline Alley



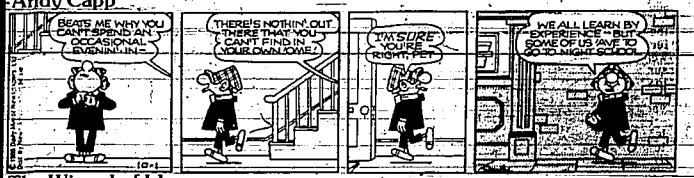
Doonesbury

Peanuts

Blondie

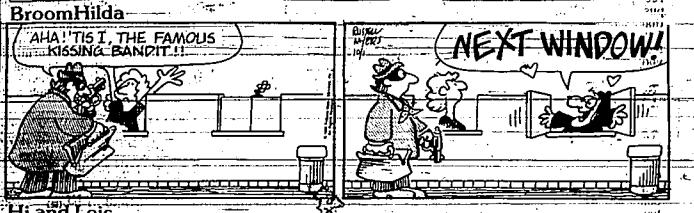


Andy Capp



The Wizard of Id

BroomHilda



Hi and Lois

L.M. Boyd What's what

Men only buy three out of every 10 books sold. But that doesn't tell you who reads what. Women buy for men more than men buy for women. More women spend money earned by men than men spend money earned by women. But how you phrase it makes all the difference. The shopping has to be done, and most men don't like to do it. This man's-role-woman's-role is supposed to be outmoded. In TV shows, at any rate. But in real life, it isn't. They still divvy up the work. Have to. Or it would never get done.

Vegetarians don't use up as many plants as meat eaters do. Meat-eaters eat animals that eat plants, so with them it takes 100 pounds of plants to build one human pound. A vegetarian only takes 10 pounds of plants to build a human pound.

UP THE RIVER

Q. How come being sent to prison is called "going up the river"?

A. From New York City, that's where Sing Sing is.

Q. What's the world's largest true lake?

A. The Caspian Sea.

Q. What's sheet lightning?

A. Only reflections off clouds. Of lightning bolts. There's no such thing, really.

FAIRY TALES

Some of the things you learned as a youngster probably came down to you from an old lady called Marie. According to the literary footnotes, it was such a woman, otherwise unidentified, who told the renowned Grimm Brothers the stories about Snow White, Sleeping Beauty, Little Red Riding Hood and others. Where she heard the fairy tales is unknown. Where were you in 1913? In a storm cellar? More tornadoes — 1109 of them — hit the United States that year than in any other since the records got started.

All the coal mined worldwide in a year still doesn't produce as much heat when burned as the Gulf Stream gives off in two hours.

If its father is a lion and its mother a tiger, it's a liger. If its father is a tiger and its mother is a lion, it's a tigon.

Almost 200 of the 275 words in Lincoln's Gettysburg Address are single syllabled.

Q. What's North America's oldest game?

A. Lacrosse.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early morning drowsiness can soon give way to a real chance to delve into whatever course of action you are interested in that requires considerable perfection.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Put any new ideas to work that will help you to become more efficient in routine work.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You wish to look more up-to-date and should see your barber or beautician and stylist. Use wisdom.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Study how to improve your home so that everything becomes more ideal and functional there.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You get a fine idea how best to improve outside routine work that brings regular income.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): A good day to study your status where practical affairs are concerned. Check to insure bills are paid.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Plan how to improve your personal life and physical well-being and become more successful and peaceful.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Good middle of the week day to handle matters you have delayed; soon they are behind you.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Good day to contact those persons you have not seen in a long time and strengthen the relationships.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): An early start in the outside world can gain you the business and personal favors you need.

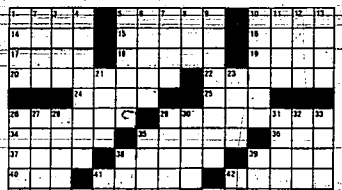
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): You have to further study into a new plan of action before you can make it work successfully.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Be more concerned with the business side of life and forget about being so gregarious for a while.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Sit down to long conversations with associates and cement better relations. Rid yourself of friction.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have every ability to study any problem or situation well and then handle it very wisely. This one would do well in architectural, electronic or artistic work. Give a fine education and add psychology to this which will teach how to deal with people successfully.

Crossword



ACROSS
1 "— Here to Eternity"
5 Lawsuits
10 Poisonous snakes
14 Kind of bean
15 Oil or branch
16 Excuse
17 Dismounted
18 Hermit
19 Lie in wait
20 Agree
22 Culmination
24 Challenge
25 Leg
26 Noblemen
28 Reduce prices
34 Gr. market place
35 Priam's son
36 Exclamation of disgust
37 Hits hard
38 Small movie part
39 Configuration
40 Summer: Fr.
41 Stringed instruments
42 Writer Bret
43 Tarts and eclairs
45 Dog
46 Money player
47 Law: abbr.
48 Keg
51 Library niches
55 Medicinal plant
56 Enraged
58 Fastener
59 Bristle
60 Nostrils
61 Beige
62 Beginning
63 Store up
64 Expensive

DOWN
1 Jolly Roger
2 Anger
3 Delete
4 Bullfighters
5 Misrepresents
6 Unparalleled
7 Yodel
8 First woman
9 Harem
10 Savoir faire
11 Hit
12 Fr. father
13 Purpose
21 A Turner
23 Chums
26 Revealed
27 Playing marble
28 Corde
29 Sloping passages
30 Crude metals
31 Cut short
32 Bill of fare
33 Cambodian native
35 Fraction
38 Colony divided into two states
39 Made obese
41 Roll call word
42 Learn
44 Coveted
45 Underscore
47 Satisfies
48 Low singing voice
49 Sheltered
50 Memory
51 TV actress Williams
52 Frilly stuff
53 It. money
54 Snide remark
57 Aries

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10/1/86

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

G	E	M	S		A	M	B	E	R		A	H	A	B
U	R	A	L		D	I	A	N	A		B	O	R	E
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R	I	L	E	D		D	E	M		R	I	V	E	T
O	N	E	R		P	O	L	I	T	E	N	E	S	S
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T	E	N	D	E	R	L	O	I	N		S	T	E	R
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10/1/86

Bostonians snap up tickets to concert by pianist Horowitz

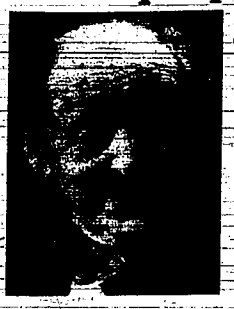
BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox playoffs were not the only popular attraction coming up.

Just a mile from Fenway Park, 400 people lined up at Symphony Hall and snapped up 1,300 tickets to a rare concert by pianist Vladimir Horowitz.

"With only half a house to sell, a lot of these people aren't going to get tickets," said Marty Jones, marketing director for the Wang Celebrity Series. They were sold out in two hours Monday, she said. The rest of the tickets were offered to season ticket holders.

The 82-year-old Horowitz's Boston appearance Oct. 19 drew ticket-seekers from a distance. The only other concert he plans for the rest of the year is in Chicago.

"I made calls to my musician friends in Boston to see what time I should get in line," said Carole Friedman of upstate New York. "Someone said 8:30 a.m., but that seemed beyond the pale for me."



VLADIMIR HOROWITZ
Speedy sellout

Pauley feels like kid 'going back to school'

NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Pauley says she feels like a kid at the end of summer as she nears the end of a maternity leave and prepares to return to work on NBC's "Today" show Oct. 10.

"It's like going back to school in the fall," she said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "When the weather changes, one puts the summer clothes away and goes back to school.

"I've had a nice long summer vacation."

Pauley has been on maternity leave since late July and gave birth to her third child, Thomas, on Aug. 27. She and her husband, "Doonesbury" cartoonist Garry Trudeau, also have 2-year-old twins.

Domingo greets crowd in Hebrew after show

JERUSALEM (AP) — Opera tenor Placido Domingo greeted an audience in Hebrew after the premiere of the film version of "Otello," in which he stars.

Domingo, who launched his operatic career at the Israel Opera in 1962, and Italian director Franco Zeffirelli attended a gala showing of the film Monday night.

He was loudly applauded when he thanked the crowd in halting Hebrew after he was made an honorary fellow of Jerusalem's Hebrew University. He then switched to English.

The opera star said he hoped to return to Israel "many, many times because Israel should have a great opera company," the Jerusalem Post reported.

Royal couple's butler available for functions

LONDON (AP) — If Prince Charles and Princess Diana turn down your dinner invitation, you can still get the next best thing — their butler.

The Daily Mirror reported Tuesday that the royal couple's butler, Harold Brown, is available to officiate at private functions for just $45.

A Buckingham Palace spokeswoman who requested anonymity confirmed the report. "I think this not an unusual thing to happen," she said. "It's certainly known to the prince and princess."

Susan Hamilton, a London society caterer who acts as Brown's agent, said Brown usually handles functions for "discreet city people and private households."

Buckingham Palace said Brown was not available for interviews, but the Mirror said it called him posing as a prospective client, and quoted him as saying he readily accepted and would prefer payment in cash.

Brown said he would never do anything to embarrass his employers. "I am careful about it," he was quoted as saying.

Mehta opens arts center with a special number

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Conductor Zubin Mehta helped open the $70 million Orange County Performing Arts Center with works of Aaron Copland and Beethoven and an original composition commissioned for the event.

Telegrams arrived from President Reagan and opera star Beverly Sills, and soprano Leontyne Price sang the national anthem at Monday night's celebration.

Mehta, conductor of the New York and Israel philharmonic orchestras, led his previous orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, just as he did in 1964 at the opening of the Los Angeles Music Center.

Opening Monday night's program was the world premiere of a work commissioned from William Kraft, "Of Celebrations, Pageants and Ceremonies." Also on the program was Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait," narrated by actor James Whitmore, and Beethoven's 9th Symphony.

Dorm sex OK, student panel rules

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Sex in dormitories is OK as long as it doesn't violate a roommate's right to privacy, a University of Colorado student panel has concluded.

The Dormitory Representative Council voted 16-0 after 90 minutes of impassioned debate Monday to recommend that wording in a campus handbook be changed to reflect that sentiment.

"If I stood up in front of 450 freshmen in Nichols Hall and said I voted to ban sex in the dorms, I'd be shot if they had a gun. I'm serious," said Dan Mihelic, a sophomore who represents Nichols Hall on the council.

A controversy had erupted this fall over phrasing that appeared in the 1986-87 "Guide to Residence Hall Living." It banned "sexual activity such as sleeping together (or) going to bed with another person."

Housing officials argued that the contested language was merely a clarification of existing rules against cohabitation, and they served notice that the rules would be enforced.

But the dorm representatives voted to replace the offending language with: "Visitation does not, therefore, permit any activity, sexual or otherwise, which is contrary to a roommate's and fellow residents' right to privacy."

The recommendation will be forwarded to Dan Daniels, CU's housing director.

Daniels could make the change effective this year or it could be placed in the 1987-88 guide to dormitory living if a committee of housing officials, students, and resident advisers adopts it at a meeting in the spring.

Neighbors of convicted man want street name changed

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Neighbors of a former radio newsman who was sent to jail for molesting five boys don't want their street named in his honor anymore.

Ray Carnay, 64, who led the campaign to have Emerald Park Drive renamed Carnay Way before his arrest last year, pleaded guilty to sexual abuse charges earlier this month. He was sentenced to two years in jail.

Lane County commissioners are expected to act Oct. 15 on a petition from his neighbors to restore the street's old name.

Susan Aufort, who initiated the petition, said Carnay deceived his neighbors during his petition drive to name the street in his honor.

"He told each neighbor something a little different," Ms. Aufort said. "He left the impression that all the other neighbors wanted to do this in his honor."

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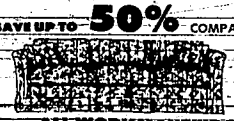

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PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13". Parents are strongly confirmed to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G= General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG= Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13= Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R= Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X= No one under 17 admitted. All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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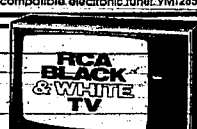

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Save $10 on our 12" diagonal black and white television with VHF fine tuning; "click-stop" UHF channel selector; fast warm-up picture tube. BWT122W.

RCA XL-100
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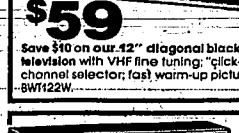
Save $20 on this 9" diagonal 2-way AC/DC operation color set. Signal Seek electronic tuning; automatic picture control systems, 90° picture tube. EMR295.



RCA XL-100
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Save $62 on our $289 19" diagonal measure color with 18-position electronic tuning system. Automatic fine tuning; lifelike color including flesh tones. Unitized XtendedLife chassis. Super AccuFilter COTY picture tube. FLR440W.

RCA ColorTrak
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Save $51 on this $339 13" diagonal deluxe color set with ChannelLock digital remote control; on-screen time and channel displays. Cable-compatible quartz tuning; auto program scanner memory. EMR348R.

RCA XL-100
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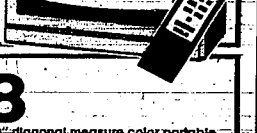
Save $51 on our $399.95 19" diagonal measure color portable with ChannelLock digital remote control feature. Hi-Con™ picture tube screen. Auto-Programming. On-screen channel & number display. Quartz crystal cable tuning. FRM468R.



RCA XL-100
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Save $30 on our $219 13" diagonal measure XL-100 color set with Hi-Con picture tube screen and automatic fine tuning. Super AccuFilter COTY picture tube. Unitized XtendedLife chassis. EMR330W.

RCA ColorTrak
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Two complete room settings will be transformed with the use of graphics, lamps, pillows, and other accessories! Pre-registration is required for this special event. Call Dorothy or Janice at 733-7111.

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STAND BY ME (R) TONIGHT 7:20-9:10

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KARATE KID II (PG) ENDS TUES 9:00

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MAXIMUM OVERDRIVE (R) 7:20-9:10
BACK TO SCHOOL (PG-13) 7:10-9:00
THE FLY (R) 7:15-9:10

TWIN CINEMA
THE BOY WHO COULD FLY (PG) 7:15-9:15
18TH WEEK TOP GUN (PG) 7:05-9:05
MUSIC CLUB TALENT SHOW 7:30
THE FLY (R) 7:15-9:10
FERRIS BUELLERS DAY OFF (PG-13) 7:00-9:00

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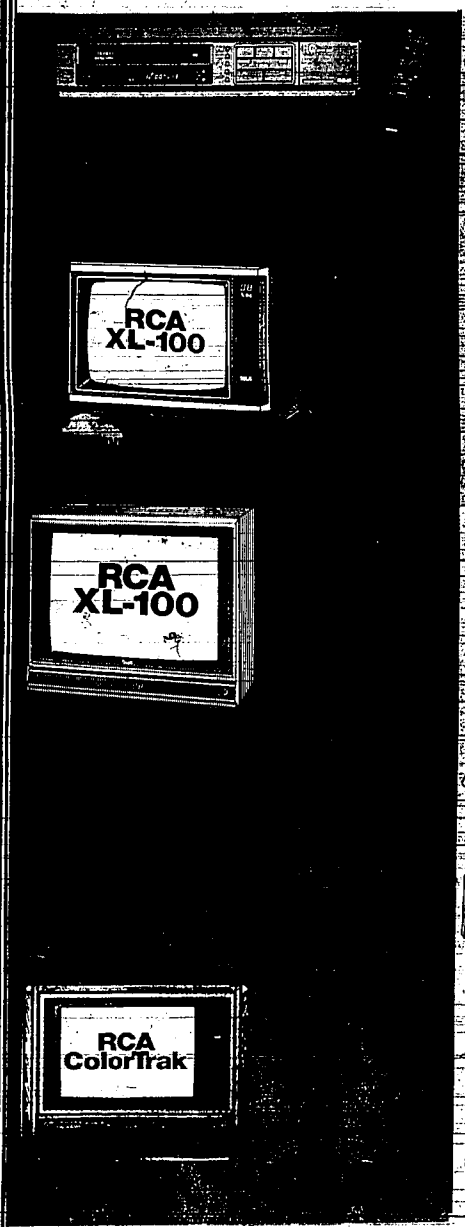

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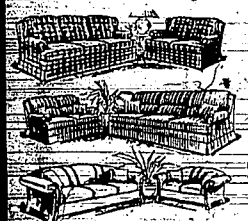

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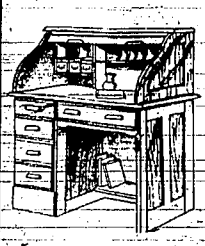

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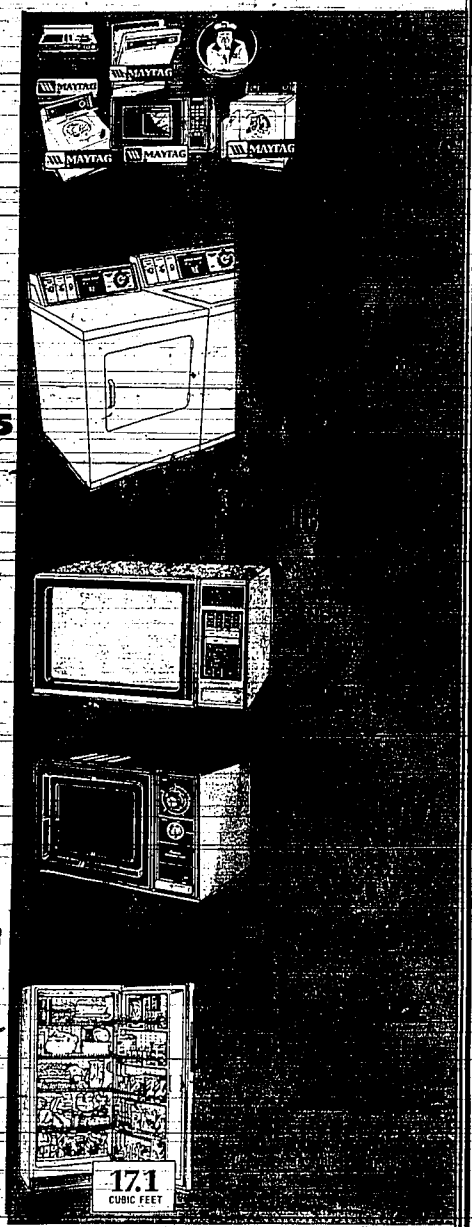

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Sugar plant removed from annexation list

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Amalgamated Sugar Co., once proposed as a good candidate for annexation by the city of Twin Falls, has been removed from the list because of what the city development director termed as "economic reasons."

In earlier discussions by city officials, Amalgamated Sugar had been one of the prime targets for annexation because it would have generated annually about $96,000 in taxes.

Even without the company, more than $60,000 in taxes could be added annually to the city's coffers if the City Council annexed all the property recommended Monday by the city staff at a council work session.

City officials are considering annexation as a way to generate revenue because of changes in state law that loosened the 3 Percent Initiative limit on property-tax increases by allowing cities and counties to count new growth and increased assessments.

City Development Director LaMar Orton told council members Monday that the sugar company was not among the staff recommendations for annexation because fire officials were unsure about the city's capacity to fight a fire at the large plant.

If the city annexed the property, it would have to provide fire and police protection.

Fire Division Commander Phil Clough was out of town Tuesday. Orton said Clough will prepare a report to him on the subject.

There also was a question of whether the more than 230 acres owned by the company could be annexed, Orton said.

Under the law, the city can annex property over five acres after it is split into five-acre parcels.

There was some question whether the splits in the Amalgmated Sugar property would have allowed the city to annex it, he said.

Ed Bulgin, sugar company supervisor, previously said it wouldn't benefit the company to be included in the city, and the increased taxes would only add to production costs.

Independent Meat Co., briefly mentioned as a possible annexation site, was not recommended because the city would have had to annex other parcels to get to the property, Orton said. The city can only annex property adjacent to city limits.

There also was a question about whether the property splits made it annexable, Orton said.

Independent Meat Co. Manager Pat Florence said Tuesday that he didn't know how to feel about the city crossing Independent Meat Co. off the potential annexation list. He hadn't researched what annexation could mean to the company.

The business is constantly evaluating its operation expenses, and the potential benefits or disadvantages of annexation might be considered as the company expands, he said. The company doesn't contract with the city for fire, police or water.

• See ANNEXATION on Page B3

Decision delayed on youth center

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

JEROME — A decision on whether or not the new Southern Idaho Youth Center was properly zoned will be made at a public hearing on the issue Oct. 27, during a Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission meeting.

A hearing was held Monday night to determine if the P&Z Commission would approve or disapprove an application to appeal the zoning decision, filed by John McGonigal and attorney Gene Fredrickson. But the decision was put off until after another hearing is held.

McGonigal and Fredrickson, with the support of other residents near the new detention center on Highway 93, are claiming that the center needs a special-use permit to operate and that its current commercial zoning is incorrect.

"The center should be under the classification of sheltered home or day care, which both require special-use permits," McGonigal

• See CENTER on Page B2

Times-News photo/SKYE BAVESON

Tina tune

Rod Marion, impersonating singer Tina Turner, belts out "What's Love Got To Do With It?" at the kickoff ceremonies for the 1986 United Way fund drive Tuesday night. Marion was one of 19 performers who vied for honors in a lip synch competition.

New jail designs topic of meeting

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A group of designers shared their expertise on building jails with the Twin Falls County Jail Site Committee at a Tuesday evening meeting.

PMA Associates, a group of engineers and architects from the Northwest, have either designed or built more than 274 correctional facilities ranging from county jails to prisons, said one its representatives, Peter White.

The group earlier this year had provided to the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners preliminary designs and "ballpark" estimates for construction of a new jail in a lot next to the Courthouse and for remodeling the former Kellwood building, south of Twin Falls.

The committee, organized by the commissioners, later had selected those two sites as finalists for a new jail.

PMA had estimated that a new building might cost about $5 million

• See JAIL on Page B3

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Edward Benoit defends insurance companies

Liability cases getting more complex

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To Twin Falls defense attorney Bob Alexander, the cases that go to trial are the tough ones, where there is "skinny liability," or "if the defendant is being too chintzy or the plaintiff wants too much or if negotiations break down."

And then there are the cases of "slam-dunk liability," where he has to defend a drunken person who drove 90 miles an hour and caused an accident.

In cases like that, says Alexander, "What you do there is gather up all the insurance coverage you can possibly get your hands on and say, 'This is all the money we got.'"

In small-town practice, lawyers will take many types of cases. But the firm of Benoit and Alexander is known as a defense firm, and about 90 percent of the its work involves personal-injury or property-damage claims.

Often, Alexander is hired by an insurance company to represent an insured. But, it's his obligation to defend the insured person, not the insuring company, he says. The companies aren't defendants in suits and shouldn't be, he says.

"You (as a plaintiff) don't have the right to sue the insurance company, because they didn't do anything," Alexander says.

SUING: Windfalls and Downfalls

Whether or not a defendant has insurance is not even admissible at trial, Alexander says.

But the presence of insurance is felt, nonetheless.

In most circumstances, a plaintiff wants to know the extent of a defendant's insurance coverage. As the defendant's lawyer, he has to produce a copy of the policy and negotiations go from there, Alexander says.

Unless a defendant is independently wealthy, the amount of insurance coverage is the most a plaintiff is likely to recover, he says. One problem he sees is that an insurance company will defend an insured person only to the limit of the coverage, after which the insured is on his or her own.

Alexander says he has not witnessed a large increase in the number of personal-injury suits. The media, he contends, may contribute to a myth of "sue-happy" people by reporting the "scams" and big awards, which are rare in Idaho.

Alexander also disputes the idea of a system inundated with frivolous suits.

"We do see very weak cases," he says. "Normally, an insurance adjuster finds a case is weak and won't pay a dime. Then the company says, 'Look, Alexander, we don't think this case is worth a hoot. You defend it. We won't negotiate until they settle for defense costs.' Then I go to work to try to prove the case is that weak."

Alexander says that today's cases are more complicated than in past years. For example, he was one of the defense attorneys in a case over the 1972 Sunshine Mine disaster in which there were almost 100 plaintiffs.

The complexity was mindboggling, he says.

But the system works, he adds.

"It gives both sides a more-fair trial and resolution of their dispute than it did earlier. The litigants are getting a better deal today."

Edward Benoit, a senior partner with Alexander, defends insurance companies against claims by plaintiffs' attorneys that they delay cases to outlast the plaintiffs.

"After all, the longer it goes, the more it costs the insurance company," he says.

Trials and pre-trial discovery — where the parties gather and exchange information — is expensive, he says.

Yet Benoit thinks the issue of tort reform, proposed by insurance companies, needs more research.

"Common sense shows us that a number of suits have been filed, and it's bound to cost the insurance companies more money. How much more I don't know," Benoit says.

One proposed reform he favors is a limit on damages awarded for pain and suffering. Both are difficult to ascertain and amounts "can get out of hand," he says.

• See CASES on Page B3

Attorneys must master tools of the trade to be successful

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The average person may look at a car accident and see skid marks and bent metal. A lawyer sees the accident in terms of what the law requires for proof.

A good lawyer relies on both legal know-how and gut instincts. And, watching a lawyer who has mastered the tools of his trade is like watching an artist paint a picture with words.

Some tools are provided in law school, where students are taught a new way of looking at the world.

Law schools train students to . . . ry to find ways to avoid disputes, says Dale Goble, an instructor at the University of Idaho Law School in Moscow.

"Attorneys don't create cases. Something out there has to happen," he says.

When it happens, the footwork begins.

Even in a simple traffic accident, allegations must be investigated, police reports read, eyewitnesses located and interviewed.

Twin Falls defense attorney Ed Benoit says some parties should do a better job of evaluating before filing a lawsuit.

"If you've initiated a lawsuit and it turns sour, it's not only difficult, but embarrassing to get rid of it," he says.

For plaintiffs' lawyers, part of the job is putting a price on injuries or a wrong.

Damages are generally economic, such as medical expenses and lost wages, says Twin Falls attorney Ken Pedersen. But tangible losses aren't the only ones.

Take a case in which a man loses an arm.

"The ability to carry a 7-year-old son and be with him is more valuable than dollars," Pedersen says.

The request for recovery of monetary losses are found in a section of the suit aptly called the "prayer."

When the case gets to trial, however, a lawyer may suggest a different amount.

"If a jury smells greed, they start turning off," Pedersen says.

Twin Falls lawyer John Hepworth says there are no simple guidelines to determining how much to seek.

"We don't have any crystal ball. I wish I did. But it doesn't take a mental giant to figure how much income a guy is losing because of an injury."

If a case goes to trial — and only a small percent do — expert witnesses are important. Where, for example, does one find an accident reconstructionist or metalurgist?

Professional publications for attorneys are full of advertisements for expert witnesses, Goble says. Other places include universities and industry. The best command up to $500 an hour, plus expenses.

At trial, even selecting a jury is an art.

Pedersen says he generally likes

• See ATTORNEYS on Page B2

Medical case settled out of court

TWIN FALLS — Nancy Bealert, a young Twin Falls mother of three, received health-care treatment at the South-Central District Health Department from April 6, 1981 to December 1983.

But even though the treatment included such screenings for cancer as physical exams and pap smears, Bealert developed cervical cancer without health workers detecting it. By the time it was found, it was too late to cure it without a hysterectomy.

Bealert underwent the hysterectomy. Then she sued.

She asked the SCHD and the California laboratory it sent her pap smears to for $1.5 million in general damages to her and her husband; $20,000 for medical expenses, lost income and travel expenses related to medical treatment; and $100,000 for each of her three children.

She claimed that because of negligence on the part of the Health Department and the laboratory they used, she was deprived of the ability to have children and her chances of a long life were reduced by the potential of recurring cancer.

She also lost time from her job and suffered physical and mental pain and emotional strain, according to briefs filed in 5th District Court.

In addition, her husband Ron suffered emotional stress and the loss of ability to have children with his wife, the briefs alleged.

On April 12, 1986, a year after the suit was filed, her attorney, Richard Greenwood, asked the court for a jury trial.

Two weeks and two days later, the Boise law firm of Clemons, Cosho and Humphrey, representing the defendants, filed to order of dismissal. The case had been settled out of court.

Health Department Director Gerald Hurst said the laboratory, DSA Medical Group, settled with the Bealerts for an undisclosed amount. There was no cost to the Health Department.

CASE BRIEFS

Opponent raps incumbent for serving while a student

BOISE (AP) — Democratic legislative candidate Charlette Presnell says her election opponent, Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, is out of touch with his district and not doing a good job because he is a law student at University of Idaho.

But Hooper, a four-term veteran who is chairman of the House Health and Welfare Committee, says 90 percent of a legislator's job comes during the session. Because he does not attend law school during the session, Hooper said, he actually has more time to devote to lawmaking than most legislators.

In a related development, Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, Senate president pro-tem, said he has been informed that Sen. Gary Chapman, R-Boise, is in California developing a new business.

But he said Chapman advised him he planned to return to Idaho, maintains a legal residence at Boise, and thus will not have to resign.

The telephone company said Chapman's Boise residential number has been disconnected. Chapman's former company said Tuesday he no longer worked there and has gone to California.

Chapman, a two-term veteran, has no Democratic opposition in the general election.

Ms. Presnell said Hooper has been an "absentee legislator" since he started law school at Moscow in 1985, and attended summer school at Whittier Law School in California this year.

"The only time he's in Boise is when the Legislature is in session," she said. She displayed a fund-raising letter written on Hooper's behalf by Boise insurance executive H. Dean Summers saying Hooper would be able to campaign in Boise only two weekends this fall.

Ms. Presnell alleged that Hooper spent $157 for long-distance telephone calls at state expense in the last 12 months that would not have been necessary if Hooper had lived in the district he represents.

"When the people say they want more money for higher education I don't think they meant Mr. Hooper's education specifically," he said.

Ms. Presnell said Hooper's absenteeism has affected the way he votes, and criticized Hooper for siding with House Speaker Tom Stivers on three out of every four votes.

"Mr. Hooper has clearly lost touch with those of us who live in the district," she said, and said Hooper was defeating the purpose of a citizen legislature by not even living in the same time zone as his constituents.

Jail

• Continued from Page B1

on the county-owned lot near the courthouse. But that figure is for a preliminary plan and not a finalized design to specifically fit the desires of the jailers, White said.

The cost of remodeling the Kellwood plant would be about $4.7 million, including the $1.2 million to $1.7 million purchase price, said White. The estimates, however, don't include demolition costs, such as having to rip up floors or walls.

A 192-bed jail would be built at the Kellwood plant in about 35,000 square-feet of the 115,000 square-foot facility, White said.

A mechanical engineer who studied the Kellwood building also reported that the present heating and cooling system could provide more than what the county ever would need, should it decide to use the building.

The building was "stout" with more than adequate water volume and electrical capabilities, the designers also said.

On general jail building, White said jails are designed to provide between 215 to 400 square feet per inmate, with the average being about 300 square feet. But the footage would include corridors, booking areas, kitchen, visiting area, and other services needed to make the facility meet standards.

The differences in footages per inmate also would depend on the philosophy of the jailers and whether they would allow for services beyond those minimally required, such as counseling rooms, said designer Jim Spitze.

Costs can be measured by cell or bed of square foot, White said. An average would be about $40,000 per single cell or about $25,000 per cell for a four-six man cell. But that's the price his firm and their associates could change because of their expertise in designing jails. The average for other buildings, he said, is closer to $50,000 to $60,000 per cell and $35,000 for the multi-cell.

Again, the prices would include building the other services in the facility, such as kitchen and control rooms, he said.

PMA representatives have served on site committees on other projects and found a point system worked well because it provided a common denominator, White said. When selecting a site, they have considered several items including land-use regulations, distance to fire, city availability and land acquisition, utility availability and community impact. When his firm had been working on a prison project in Alaska, some sites were dropped because "there was no way a community wanted that facility there," White said.

"If that community's against you from the beginning, it's tough," he said.

The committee is expected to have a final recommendation on a site for a new jail within two weeks.

Center

• Continued from Page B1

said.

The facility is located four miles east of Jerome, at the junction of U.S. Highway 93 and state Highway 25. The building, formerly a gas station, cafe and bar, is owned by former Twin Falls County coroner Cloyce Edwards.

Although some area residents had complained that the center would possibly cause lower property values, Fredrickson said "We're not getting into the merits of the center, we just think the zoning is wrong."

Zoning complaints usually must be filed within 20 days of the date the application for the building permit is filed. The complaint filed by McGonigal and Fredrickson, was late, but Fredrickson defended the validity of the application.

"This whole thing was handled quietly. We didn't meet the 20-day requirement because we had no knowledge that the building permit had been issued until after the 20 days," he said Monday night.

"Does the center really fit into any commercial category? There are questions that you, as the Planning and Zoning Commission, should want answered," Fredrickson said.

There was a considerable amount of confusion at the P&Z meeting Monday, because this was the first time the commission had handled such an appeal. After debating for two hours what should be done and what the responsibility of the commission is, the commissioners decided to hold a second public hearing.

Zoning Administrator Al Hepworth had little to say in defense of the zoning decision. "We just picked the zoning category we thought the facility would fit," he said.

There were no representatives of the detention center present at the meeting, but area resident Forrest Hymas spoke in favor of the facility as a benefit to the community.

One reason for the second hearing was that the commissioners felt it important to give center officials a chance to defend their position in the matter.

Obituaries

Jean S. Morfin

RUPERT — Jean S. Morfin, 41, of Rupert, died Sunday at her home of an extended illness.

Born Sept. 30, 1944, in Long Beach, Calif., she was reared in Long Beach, and graduated from Millikan High School in 1962. She married Larry Quatrone in 1962. They were later divorced. She married Noel Morfin in 1977, in Laguna Beach, Calif. They moved to Rupert in 1980, where she had since resided. She was a secretary at Boise Cascade.

Surviving are her husband of Rupert; three daughters, Denise Louise Quatrone of Declo, Amber Nichole Morfin of Rupert, and Marla Michelle Morfin of Boise, three sons, Joseph Daniel Quatrone and Brandon Trey Morfin, both of Rupert and Noel Anthony Morfin of Boise; one brother, Roland Seymour of Downey, Calif., and her parents, Harold and Dorothy Seymour of Yucaipa, Calif.

The funeral was held Tuesday at the Rupert Christian Center, with Mr. Richard Tuttle officiating. Burial followed at the Rupert Cemetery.

Robert Jerry Gill

BURLEY — Robert Jerry Gill, 69, of Burley, died Monday at the Burley Care Center.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley, with the Rev. John Watts officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and Saturday prior to the time of the funeral. A complete obituary will appear in Thursday's paper.

LaPearl McPherson

GOODING — LaPearl Moore McPherson, 89, of Gooding, died Monday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born July 26, 1897, in Mason, Iowa, she moved with her family to Idaho in 1907. In 1911, she moved with her family to Boise, where she graduated from Boise High School. She attended Washington State Normal School at Bellingham, and received a life diploma for teaching in elementary education. She then taught at the Boise city public school system for seven years. While teaching in Boise, she took International Typographical Union correspondent lessons. She moved to Gooding in 1927, where she taught at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind as a printing teacher, retiring in June 1967. She attended workshops on Mergenthaler linotype in San Francesco, and then attended workshops at UCLA and Idaho's School and Hospital at Nampa. She received her B.S. degree (cum laude) in vocational education, printing and journalism at Pittsburg State University, Kansas.

She married Myron Early McPherson on Dec. 21, 1916. He died in 1969. She received the certificate of appreciation for devoted services to the public school children of Idaho, in 1962, and "a certificate of recognition for worthy service with ability and loyalty to the citizens of Idaho." She was a member of the Idaho Education Association and the National Education Association. She received awards of merit for her work in teaching deaf children.

She was featured as a distinguished citizen in 1960, and her biography is listed in the Marquis "Who's Who Publication of American Women," "World Who's Who of Women," the 1978 "Dictionary of International Biogra-phy," and "International Who's Who of Intellectuals."

She was a member of the Gooding United Methodist Church, the Marguerite Rebekah Lodge No. 96, a charter member of Theta Chapter Delta Kappa Gamma, International Teachers Society, honorary member of the Idaho State Deaf Association, and a member of the International AARP and the DAR.

She was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be conducted Friday at 3 p.m. at the Gooding United Methodist church with the Rev. David White officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Demaray's Gooding Chapel Thursday from 1 to 7 p.m.

Memorials may be made to the McPherson Scholarship fund for deaf graduates from the Idaho State School for the Deaf, the Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship fund, or to a charity of one's choice.

Services

ELBA — The funeral for Ruby Marie Darrington, 89, of Elba, who died Sunday will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at the Elba LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Elba Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. The Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Fay "Tex" Jones, 62, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Claude Abshire; Mrs. Dale Quigley, Mrs. J.A. Novak, Mrs. Charles Newbry, Mrs. James Beal, Mrs. Duwayne Daarud, Mrs. Jack Rankin and Mrs. Wade Bond, all of Twin Falls; Marie Smith and Calvin Steiner, both of Burley; Mrs. Cyle Jones of Jerome; Clyde Sillin of Heyburn; Mrs. Stanley Cole of Paul; Katie Taylor of Buhl, and Wilbur Heck of Rupert.

Released

Claren Osburn and Mrs. James Egersdorf and son, both of Shoshone; Kennedy Bartlome and Mrs. L.C. Kennedy, both of Gooding; Jared Orr and Mrs. Randy Thorne and son, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jim Hidgway and daughter of Jerome.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Legg and Mrs. and Mrs. Duwayne Daarud; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Quigley, all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Jeffrey Osterhout, J. Elmer Andreasen, Jean Howard, Kim Simmons and Tyson Jones, all of Burley; Misty Allen, Angie Ehlers and Marla Rasmussen, all of Rupert; and Melvin Warr of Malta.

Released

Brenton Delfosse, Rebecca Harvison and Rhoda Bequette, all of Burley; Lou Nelson of Malta; Opal Davis and Carolyn Walker, both of Rupert, and Christine Grant and baby of Heyburn.

Birth

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Rasmussen of Rupert.

Briefly

Studded tires legal until April

BOISE — Studded tires with tungsten carbide studs will be legal on Idaho highways beginning today.

The studded tires are allowed on the 5,000-mile state highway system until April 15.

If studded tires were mounted on a vehicle last winter, it is important that the tires be mounted on the same wheels that they were removed from last year. Otherwise, the worn studs will be backwards on the tire and have a tendency to flip out when driving, said Jeff Stratten, spokesman for the state Transportation Department.

Burley burglaries investigated

BURLEY — Several burglaries were under investigation Monday by city and county officers in Burley.

Two 10-speed bicycles were reported stolen from a shed on the property of Joyce Call. She said that sometime during the past month the shed was broken into and the two bicycles, valued at $300, were taken.

Early Monday morning someone attempted to pry open two different doors with a bar or other instrument at the House of Video in Burley. Entry was finally gained through glass sliding doors, but officers said no reports of anything being stolen had been made by the business owners.

Other burglary attempts were made during the weekend at Price's Cafe and at Kaiman Bearing and Supply Co. The would-be burglars were frightened away from the cafe Saturday night when they discovered the manager was still inside the building, officers said.

Cause of death still unknown

TWIN FALLS — Tests taken in an attempt to determine the cause of death of Jeffrey M. Kenny, 20, of Twin Falls Friday have failed to establish the presence of drugs or excessive alcoholic intake.

Deputy Twin Falls County coroner Dan Hall said that because local tests have shed no light on the cause of death, technicians at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be sending tissue and other samples to other laboratories for further testing.

The initial tests ordered Friday have been complete and show a negative reading for such drugs as cocaine, heroine, morphine or marijuana.

Kenny was found dead early Friday morning on the bedroom floor of the apartment he shared with several other young men. Death followed a party held at the apartment the night before, police said.

An autopsy failed to show a cause of death, so blood and tissue tests were ordered. Hall said the blood test showed an alcohol level of .18. This compares to the .10 level considered sufficient to show a person is under the influence of alcoholic bevereges.

Twin Falls city police, who are continuing the investigation into Kenny's death, said the alcohol level is not sufficient to cause death under normal circumstances. Officers are keeping the investigation open, waiting for the results of additional tests.

Local nurse requests a hearing

TWIN FALLS — A 60-year-old Twin Falls woman has requested a preliminary hearing on a charge of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Virginia Kuhn requested a preliminary hearing on the charge when arraigned Tuesday in 5th District Magistrate Court.

The complaint against Kuhn, a registered nurse, alleges she procured a controlled substance, benzodizepine under the brand name of Tranxene, for her sister. The alleged offense is said to have occurred between Feb. 8, 1984 and Feb. 1, 1986.

In another case, Tim Livingston, 19, of Salt Lake City, was arraigned on felony charges of manufacture of a controlled substance. The complaint against Livingston charges he was growing six to seven large marijuana plants in his home at 153 Austin St.

He was released on $1,500 bond, pending further court appearances.

Annexation

• Continued from Page B1

Other sites nominated for annexation mostly were for administrative purposes, Orton said — such as taking in "islands" of Twin Falls County land that are surrounded by city property or annexing parts of subdivisions in which some of the houses are within city limits and others are within the county.

Filling in the gaps within the city also would help fire fighters and police officers more easily determine who was in and out of the city, Orton said.

Other proposed sites for annexation include the Candleridge, Johnathan Heights, Parmstead, Carter and Washington Park Townhouse subdivisions; Bill Workman Ford dealership; Keegans, Inc.; Twin Falls Labor Center; Longview Fiber Co.; and several parcels in the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Industrial Park.

Council members told the city staff to start procedures for annexation, which would include public hearings before the city Planning and Zoning Commission and City Council.

In other business Monday, the council went into executive session to discuss "legal matters." Mayor Doug Vollmer later told The Times-News that part of the discussions concerned Police Commander Pat Bermingham, currently charged in federal court with falsifying expense vouchers. Vollmer said he couldn't discuss the meeting, but no action was taken by the council.

Prior to the executive session, council members discussed a proposed agreement between the city and the Twin Falls School District over insurance. Because the city doesn't have liability insurance, the district had proposed an agreement in which the city would be liable for any claims against the district resulting from city use of school property.

City Attorney Shane Bengoechea on Monday recommended some changes to the proposed agreement, such as stating that the city will not be responsible for any claims resulting from the School District's negligence. He also recommended the city not waive, as requested in the agreement, its right to a $500,000 limit on claims as written in state law. If it did waive the right, the city could be sued for larger amounts, he said.

Bengoechea said he will draft the proposed changes for the district's review.

Cases

• Continued from Page B1

But Benoit doesn't favor a cap on economic losses, such as lost wages and medical expenses. Seriously injured people should be compensated, he says.

He agrees with his partner that cases have become more complex. Court decisions have expanded the list of who can be sued by providing more ways to hold people responsible, such as extending liability to manufacturers.

"You used to think of liability as fault," Benoit reflects. "You went to court because you thought someone was at fault. But it's not so much a matter of proving fault as much as trying to finding someone to blame. I'm just wondering if we're getting to a point that when someone gets injured, someone has to pay, regardless of direct fault."

Attorneys

• Continued from Page B1

older jurors in personal-injury cases.

"They are more compassionate, not cold-hearted. Kids are selfish," he adds. People in their 20s "think they will live forever. They can't imagine what it would be like to be disabled."

The opening statement of a trial is especially important, when jurors are fresh and attentive, Pedersen says. In the opening remarks, an attorney should tell the facts without exaggerating.

Explains Pedersen: "The whole system is credibility, so when you get back up during closing, you can say, 'I told you it was true.' Then they 'the jury' give you money because they trust you. They trust you because you told the truth; you told the truth because you were right."

"What a lawsuit is all about is who's telling the truth . . . The real trick is to find out if you're right."

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Ste. Chapelle mislabeling realized too late, Symms claims

BOISE (AP) — Ste. Chapelle Winery President Dick Symms says he recognized too late that Ste. Chapelle wines were being mislabeled and made a mistake by not stopping the practice at once.

In a seven-page statement released here Tuesday, Symms repeated his claim that it was winemaker Bill Broich, before he was fired by Symms, who was solely responsible for mislabeling wine from the Symms family winery near Caldwell.

Bill Broich and Symms, brother of Republican Sen. Steve Symms, have been arguing over how award-winning Ste. Chapelle wines came to be mislabeled as "Idaho" wine.

Federal regulations require that at least 75 percent of the grapes used in a wine must be grown in that state to be so labeled.

Symms said he came to believe Broich was mislabeling Chenin Blanc wine as "Idaho" wine when actually much of the grape came from Oregon and Washington — because there are few Chenin Blanc grapes grown in Idaho. He said he should have realized it earlier.

"This would have prevented other mislabelings that happened. I made a mistake, and I am sorry. All mislabeling practices ended with Broich's dismissal," Symms said.

Repeated attempts to reach Broich, who now runs Spring Hill Winery, were unsuccessful Tuesday. A spokeswoman at the winery said he was in Washington buying apples.

Broich has contended the Symms family directed him to mislabel the wine, and that Sen. Symms was present some of the time when the matter was discussed. He also maintains he was not fired, but quit because he could no longer tolerate the mislabeling.

Dick Symms and Steve Symms maintain that the senator, although he holds an interest in the family corporation that owns the winery, has nothing to do with its management, and was not aware of the mislabeling.

Dick Symms said that because of what he suspected was mismanagement and misapplication by Broich, he fired the winery's general manager in 1985 and asked the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to perform an audit.

"Because I wanted Broich to be able to leave with dignity to begin his new winery, I did not discuss his dismissal or the reasons for it with the news media," Symms said.

Symms said he received a preliminary report from BATF on Sept. 17, but declined to reveal specifics, say- ing the report was only preliminary.

"There have been many other specific accusations by Broich that have been reported in the news media. Our attorneys advise us that this is not the time or place to discuss them as the BATF audit is not complete," Symms said.

Broich has been pressing the Symms family to release the report, saying it will uphold his allegation that the Symms family directed him to misabel the wine.

"The BATF will eventually decide the specific infractions and penalties for Ste. Chapelle and Bill Broich," Symms said. "As president of Ste. Chapelle Inc., I sincerely apologize for any confusion all of this has caused."

Dick Symms said the company's accountant had been warning him for some time that based on the beginning bulk inventory, the company's ending, or bottled inventory, was short.

Briefly

Evans reaffirms plan support

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — After reportedly backing a plan amended at the request of the forest industry, Gov. John Evans has reaffirmed his support for a task force's original proposal to protect water quality from non-specific sources of pollution.

Evans, after meeting Monday with representatives of conservation and sportsmen groups, reiterated support for the original plan for controlling non-point pollution of Idaho's lakes and streams.

The governor was quoted last week as supporting an amended proposal supported by the forest industry that would not have required in-stream monitoring of water quality.

But Evans' officials contend he always has supported inclusion of the monitoring requirement.

INEL, utility sign power pact

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has signed a 10-year, $30 million contract to buy electricity from Idaho Power Co.

The contract signed Monday by INEL manager Troy Wade makes Idaho Power the sole supplier of electricity to the Department of Energy nuclear facility for the first time in 15 years.

The Idaho Supreme Court is deliberating an appeal by Utah Power & Light Co. of an Idaho Public Utilities Commission decision allowing the INEL to drop its contract with the Salt Lake City-based utility for backup service.

The rate, set by the PUC, is the same as in the old contract and will cost the INEL about $3 million annually.

Bombs spur Pocatello caution

POCATELLO (AP) — Monday's bombings in downtown Coeur d'Alene have spurred Mayor Dick Finlayson to order security tightened at city hall in Pocatello, where civic leaders have been uneasy since white-supremacist programs began airing on public-access television.

"City employees are being urged to be aware, be cautious and to be careful," Finlayson said Tuesday. "I am hoping employees will not become alarmed by this decision, but I also want them to be alert."

Police Chief Norm Propst also issued a memorandum to all city departments urging workers to be on the lookout for suspicious packages and people at city hall.

Nichols enters innocent plea

BOISE (AP) — Glenn Wade Nichols, director of Idaho's Department of Administration, has pleaded innocent to the charge of driving under the influence of alcohol and will appear at a jury trial Jan. 9, according to court records.

Nichols pleaded innocent to the charge in an arraignment Sept. 18.

Nichols, 41, was stopped by Boise police about 1 a.m. Sept. 12 at Capitol Boulevard and Jefferson Street, according to a Boise police report.

He is accused of driving without lights after dark when he pulled up behind a Boise police car that was stopped on another call, according to the report.

Idaho ANG unit outstanding

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The 124th Tactical Reconnaissance Group based in Idaho has been recognized as the outstanding Air National Guard flying unit in the nation.

The 124th TRG, based at Gowen Field in Boise, was awarded the Spaatz Trophy by the National Guard Association of the United States at its annual conference in Nashville.

The unit was recognized for the nation's best record of mission accomplishment, training and other outstanding accomplishments during 1985.

Bingham County freezes pay

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Most Bingham County employees whose salaries reach $23,000 will receive no raises after this year, at least for the foreseeable future.

The Bingham County Commission voted Monday to freeze the salaries of all employees at that level. The commission's order exempts county attorneys and the county engineer, because they are professionals, and road superintendents, because of the long hours they work.

Commission Chairman Dale Arave said the action was taken to prevent employees' salaries from rising above those of elected officials such as the county clerk, assessor and sheriff.

Study on compulsory membership refuted

BOISE (AP) — A University of Idaho economist's study indicating Idaho workers already have protection from compulsory union membership ignores the reality the state's controversial right-to-work law is designed to address according to the head of the state's largest industrial relations group.

Tom Hazzard, executive secretary of the Idaho Employers Council, said Tuesday that a study issued last week by Michael DiNoto may be "technically, academically correct."

But Hazzard said DiNoto's five-year study of federal labor law and court decisions does not take into account that more than 95 percent of union security agreements in Idaho include language requiring union membership as a condition of employment.

"I think Professor DiNoto is way out in left field, and I think that needs to be corrected," said Hazzard, whose organization represents some 470 companies statewide, 15 percent to 20 percent of which have union contracts. "If he had done any research in the real world ... he would know that his statements are very misleading."

DiNoto, who teaches labor relations at the University of Idaho, said in his study that Idaho workers are not required to join unions, nor are they required to pay full union membership dues.

Approving the right-to-work referendum on the Nov. 4 ballot would weaken organized labor by allowing employees to avoid paying even the collective bargaining fee required of them under the security clause of most union contracts, DiNoto said.

But Hazzard said that "core" fee amounts to payment of union dues. And in reality, workers do not have the option of paying only that minimum amount.

"That would take a lot of guts, and a lot of money to pay the legal fees involved with contesting it in court," he said.

Although the Idaho Employers Council represents management interests that generally favor right-to-work, Hazzard said his reply to DiNoto's study did not amount to an endorsement of the law.

Still, Hazzard said failure to pass right-to-work in November would have a negative impact on Idaho's business climate, and its ability to lure new jobs.

"If we're interested in attracting new companies to Idaho, some of those companies would not come if we did not have right-to-work," he said.

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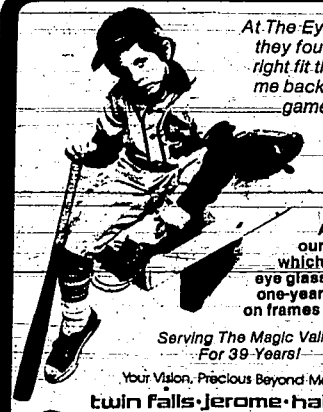
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Misses Arctic Fleece Jackets, Vantage Point, reg. 20.00, **14.99.**
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Perspectives Counterparts Pants, reg. 40.00, **25% OFF.**
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Perspectives Russell Fleece Activewear, crew neck tops or bottoms, **9.99.**
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Petite Place Sweaters and Blouses, reg. 28.00-34.00, **30% OFF.**
Petite Place Counterparts Pants, Denim Jeans, reg. 28.00-34.00, **30% OFF.**
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Women's World Novelty Sweaters, reg. 28.00-36.00, **30% OFF.**

SAVINGS FOR HIM

Tiger Shop Peter J. Fleece Popover Jacket, half zip, side pockets, two-tone colors, **29.99.**
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Tiger Shop Tops, Tokens long sleeve, patterned sport shirts, selected Shah Safari shirts, Sasson® long sleeve styles, **14.99 & 15.99.**
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Tiger Shop Shaker Sweater by Saturday's,® crew neck, fall colors, reg. 26.00, **19.99.**
Tiger Shop Slacks, Bugle Boy,® Venceni Nesi, latest styles, fall colors, **21.99.**
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Men's Sweater Shirts by Mr. Mann, 100% acrylic, patterns, s-m-l-xl, **14.99.**
Men's CC Sport Novelty Tops, long sleeve styles, s-m-l-xl, reg. 28.00, **19.99.**
Men's Entire Stock Arrow Sport Shirts, acrylic or flannel, after sale 23.00 & 21.00, **16.99, 15.99.**
Men's Entire Stock Crew & Carl Michaels® Sport Shirts, reg. 20-25.00, **15.99-19.99.**
Men's Puritan® Sweaters, V-neck pullover, 100% Orlon® acrylic, s-m-l-xl, reg. 24.00, **17.99.**
Men's Lord Jeff® Cardigan, link style, 100% Orlon® acrylic, reg. 34.00, **21.99.**
Men's Russel Fleece® Activewear, heavyweight, high quality, crew neck, drawstring bottom, reg. 16.00 ea., **11.99 ea. or 2/21.99.**
Men's Carl Michaels® Grandsport Jacket, quilt lined, cotton/polyester poplin shell, reg. 45.00, **29.99.**
Men's Carl Michaels® Reversible Sweater Jacket, polyester/cotton chintz shell reverses to acrylic knit, reg. 70.00, **49.99.**
Men's Haggar® 2-pc. Suits, poly/wool and polyester washable, slacks sizes 30-42, coats sizes 38-46, selection varies by store, reg. 115.00-150.00, **89.99-99.99.**
Men's Haggar® Beltloop Slacks, reg. 26.00, **19.99.**
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Men's Arrow Dress Shirts, Bradstreet long sleeve solids, gentleman's fit or Arrow patterns, **15.99.**
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Men's Cold Weather Accessories, reg. 16.00-26.00, **11.99-19.99.**
Men's Pierre Cardin Wallets, after sale 25.00, **14.99.**
Men's Reversible Belts, our entire stock Carl Michaels,® Justin Cross leather styles, reg. 15.00, **11.99.**
Men's Entire Stock Gold Toe® Hosiery, dress, casual, sport, fashion styles, reg. 2.50-7.50, **20% OFF.**
Men's Carl Michaels® Pajamas, reg. 18.00-19.00, **10.99 & 12.99.**
Men's entire stock Carl Michaels® Basic and Fashion Underwear, **25% OFF.**
Men's Robes, Designer Velours, reg. 40.00-45.00, **29.99-34.99.**

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Fleece Jogsuits, Newborn, Infants, Girls 2-14, Boys 2-20, reg. 14.00-30.00, **11.99-19.99.**
Spumoni Fleece Tops, Girls 7-14, reg. 21.00-23.00, **25% OFF.**
Pants & Denim Jeans, Girls 7-14, reg. 14.00-20.00, **25% OFF.**
Fall Dresses, Girls 4-14, reg. 15.00-37.00, **9.99-19.99.**
Levi® 501® Jeans, Boys 8-20, black or grey denim, reg. 29.00, **25% OFF.**
Fleece Separates, Boys 8-20, crew neck and matching bottom, **6.99.**
Sterncraft Blanket Sleepers, Infant and Toddler sizes, reg. 6.99, **5.99** or **2/10.00.**

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White Goosedown Comforters, reg. 200.00-400.00, **59.99-169.99.**
32-pc. Glassware Set, by J.G. Durand, Housewares, reg. 24.00, **14.99.**
Small Electrics: Black & Decker® Portable Heater, Braun 12-Cup Automatic Drip Coffeemaker, Sunbeam® Iron, Your Choice, **24.99.**
Entire Stock Regular Price Casual and Fine Dinnerware, limited to stock on hand. China, 4 days only, **25% OFF.**
Silverplated Holloware, serving and accessory pieces. Silver, reg. 10.00-40.00, **7.99-19.99.**
7-Pc. Glass Salad Set, by Toscany, large bowl, 4 small bowls, servers. Glassware, reg. 35.00, **24.99.**
Toshiba 13" Remote Control Color TV, great features, **279.00.**
Downunder® Wool Mattress Pad, by Norwood, 50.00 off every size, reg. 150.00-260.00, **99.99-209.99.**
Towels by Fieldcrest® and Cannon,® Royal Touch and Royal Velvet,® 100% cotton, solid colors, slightly irregular, if perf. 4.50-16.00, **2.99-6.99.**

Idaho/West

Long-distance plane lands after breaking a propeller

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — An experimental airplane that was to be taken on a nonstop, round-the-world flight this month made an emergency landing during a test flight Tuesday when one of its propellers broke.

The plane, dubbed Voyager, and its two pilots landed safely at Edwards Air Force Base in the Mojave Desert, said Lee Herron, a spokesman for the private group that developed the plane.

"Voyager flight crew advised command post of the in-flight loss of part of a propeller blade, also a fuel smell in the cockpit," Herron said from Mojave Airport, where the plane took off shortly after 11 a.m. MDT.

"Voyager made a successful emergency landing on Edwards Air Force Base Runway 04," Herron said. "Aircraft technicians have been dispatched from Mojave to Edwards to evaluate damage."

Herron could provide no further information on the breakdown or on how long it might take to get the plane ready for a planned attempt at history's first flight around the world without refueling.

The developers had hoped Voyager would take off on the 10- to 12-day flight in mid-September.

The flight was intended to assess the usefulness of lead weights attached to the leading edges of the plane's wings. The weights were added to adjust a balance problem that interferes with Voyager's handling in turbulent air.

The private group that developed Voyager hopes the ungainly plane, which consists of little other than 17 fuel tanks and space for the two pilots, will make the first unrefueled round-the-world flight.

Pilots Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager took the plane up for four hours early Monday for a similar test.

Before the emergency landing, spokeswoman Kelly Chandler said it was to be the last test flight, but that no date was set for the record attempt.

"We're not going to take off until everything's perfect," she said.

The plane weighs 1,845 pounds without fuel and will weigh about 9,250 pounds when it takes off on a planned 27,750-mile course from California, across the Pacific to the north coast of Australia, over the Indian Ocean and southern Africa, up the Atlantic to the Caribbean and back to California.

Voyager has flown more than 50 times, including a flight in July that covered 11,600.9 miles off the California coast, breaking the world's distance record for a closed-circuit flight.

BYU prof studying acid formation

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Once the space shuttle program resumes and is put back on a flight schedule of possibly 24 or 36 launches a year, a previously unknown problem — tons of toxic hydrochloric acid formed by the spacecraft's booster rocket engines — may become a major concern.

Merrill Beckstead, a Brigham Young University professor of chemical engineering, is studying the phenomenon under an Air Force grant. He plans to create a computer model to predict how the rocket would burn and what pollutants would be formed should key ingredients of the solid fuel be changed.

The project is being subcontracted through Hercules Inc., a Wilmington, Del.-based aerospace and engineering company with operations in Utah.

Tons and tons of hydrochloric acid are formed from one firing of the space shuttle," Beckstead said. "The weather has to be just right so the wind blows these clouds of acid over the ocean rather than over Florida's orange groves and over people.

"So far, there haven't been enough firings to create a problem, but if they ever get up to the rate projected, they would not be able to disperse the hydrochloric acid," he said.

The solid fuel used for the shuttle's twin booster rockets, and in the Trident and Minuteman missiles, includes ammonium perchlorate, a principal ingredient in creation of hydrochloric acid.

Warren says gear located

PORTLAND, (AP) — Portland adventurer Kenny Warren says that all of the film and equipment that he and his crew left behind on the Yangtze River has been retrieved.

The gear was left behind when the Warren expedition members hiked from where they were stranded near the river on the Tibet-Sichuan border in China Sept. 11.

Warren, who returned to Portland Sunday from the ill-fated effort to raft the rough 2,000-mile upper stretches of the river, said he received a telephone call from Chinese officials that the film and gear had been found and retrieved.

Father says he wasn't aware child would be filmed amid explosions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The weeping father of a 6-year-old girl killed on the set of the "Twilight Zone" movie testified Tuesday that he wasn't told his daughter would be filmed amid explosions and beneath a hovering helicopter.

Mark Chen said his brother, Peter, who was a friend of the husband of Donna Shuman, a production secretary for the movie, contacted him in July 1982 about the possibility of his daughter Renee appearing in the movie.

Chen said in his first meeting with associate producer George Folsey, he was told only that his daughter would be carried across the river by an actor.

In describing a long visit to the "Twilight Zone" set in which one scene was filmed with actor Vic Morrow, Chen said he and his wife were given $500 in cash and asked to have their daughter return a second time to finish the scene.

"Did Mr. Folsey or Mr. (John) Landis (the film's director) or anyone on that set tell you that you had to have a permit for your daughter to work there?" asked Deputy District Attorney Lea D'Agostino.

"No," Chen said.

"Did Mr. Landis or Mr. Folsey or anyone on that set tell you your daughter would be filmed while explosions were going off?" the prosecutor asked.

"No," Chen said.

"Did Mr. Landis or Mr. Folsey or anyone else tell you that a helicopter would be approximately 24 feet over her head?" Ms. D'Agostino asked.

"No," Chen said.

Chen broke down once on the witness stand when he recounted his last visit to the set where his daughter and Myca Le, 7, were filmed in a scene with Morrow. After a long wait for the scene to start, Chen said someone from the film company came to get the children from a trailer where the family had been sleeping.

The two children and Morrow, 53, were killed as they crossed a stream amid special effects explosions during filming at a mock Vietnamese village 35 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

Landis, Folsey, unit production manager Dan Allingham, special effects coordinator Paul Stewart and helicopter pilot Dorcey Wingo are charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Loan approved for Weiser elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved a $1.2 million low-interest loan for construction of housing for the elderly in Weiser, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, says.

The loan will go to the Retirement Housing Foundation of Long Beach, Calif., which will be 35 units of housing for senior citizens.

McClure said the loan, available only to nonprofit organizations, carries a significantly reduced interest rate and is repayable over 40 years.

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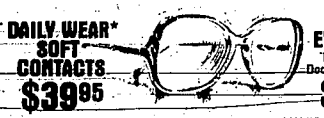
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Groups attack Hanford conversion for production of weapons material

SEATTLE (AP) — Converting a Hanford nuclear plant to produce plutonium for U.S. nuclear weapons would only add to an already bloated stockpile and the problem of how to handle radioactive wastes, opponents to the conversion proposal said Monday.

Changing the Washington Public Power Supply System's mothballed plant No. 1 "from a civilian plant to a military production facility is in our view ... unnecessary, hazardous and reckless," said Dr. David Taubin of Washington Physicians for Social Responsibility.

The conversion plan was also criticized as a bid to pay off investors who had speculated on bonds on two other, abandoned WPPSS nuclear power plants.

Taubin and representatives of three other organizations registered their opposition in a news conference in Seattle, while other representatives were holding similar conferences in Spokane, in Portland and Pendleton, Ore., and Moscow, Idaho.

Other organizations included Puget Sound SANE, Washington Public Interest Research Group and Greenpeace.

Speakers said letters had been sent to Washington's U.S. senators, Dan Evans and Slade Gorton, and to Rep. Sid Morrison. All are Washington Republicans and all have favored the possibility of converting the mothballed WPPSS plant at the Hanford nuclear reservation to plutonium production.

WPPSS No. 1 would replace the plutonium-producing N reactor, which has relatively few years of operation left and which has some design similarities to the Soviet Union's Chernobyl plant that blew up last spring.

Speakers at the news conference said they wanted the senators and Morrison to withdraw support for the conversion idea.

They said they were speaking out at news conferences now because they believed the U.S. Department of Energy was ready to release a report, possibly on Wednesday, indicating whether it favored conversion of the civilian plant, and the public hadn't been well-enough informed.

"We believe it ... will be viewed as the scheme and scam that it is and will be dealt with promptly" by the people, said Taubin. He said members of the congressional delegation would abandon the proposal once the public voiced disapproval.

Taubin and other speakers at the news conference said problems with a new plutonium-producing plant included:

- No need for increased amounts of plutonium. There is at least enough in the U.S. arsenal to destroy mankind 100 times, they said.
- Lack of answers yet on how to handle nuclear wastes, with another plant only adding to the waste.
- Violation of a 1968 non-proliferation treaty that bans use of non-military facilities to produce nuclear weapons for war.

Gerald Pollet of the Public Interest Research Group called the conversion proposal a "boondoggle" that would keep alive the hope WPPSS No. 1 would be built. The plant was mothballed when it was two-thirds complete because projections indicated its energy would not be needed.

He said proceeds from the sale of the plant to the Energy Department would be used to pay off bondholders in WPPSS projects Nos. 4 and 5, which were abandoned. WPPSS defaulted on the bonds for plants 4 and 5, resulting in a massive lawsuit set for trial in two years.

Pollet said No. 1, as well as mothballed plant No. 3, should be abandoned. That would cut the costs of the plants to Northwest electricity ratepayers, he said, while allowing refinancing of debts associated with those plants.

Marie tells engagement

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Entertainer Marie Osmond has announced her engagement to Brian Blosil, a 33-year-old recording engineer from Provo, Utah, a spokeswoman for her record company said Monday.

The 26-year-old singer has lived in Provo since her divorce from Steven Craig in 1984, said Bonnie Rasmussen, director of publicity for Capitol-EMI America in Nashville.

Ms. Osmond, an Ogden, Utah, native, had been house-hunting in Nashville last fall, but her plans to move to the country music capital changed after she met Blosil in January, Ms. Rasmussen said.

No date has been set for the wedding, Ms. Rasmussen said.

Ms. Osmond, whose brothers formed the pop group The Osmonds, is known for such country music hits as "Paper Roses" and "Meet Me In Montana."

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Cold beer ban kept from list

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Duayne Johnson doesn't want to talk about it.

That is, he had nothing more to say Monday about his proposal to ban the sale of cold beer in Utah.

There was plenty of talk earlier this month when Johnson, a member of the Governor's Commission on Drunken Driving, proposed the ban as a way of discouraging people from buying beer and drinking it on the road.

But the proposal failed to make a list of recommendations, destined for the Utah Legislature, that the commission debated in a meeting on Monday.

"If it's not on the list of recommendations, I don't even want to talk about it," Johnson said.

John Nellsen, director of the Utah Department of Public Safety and a member of the commission, said only that the proposal "wasn't something we wanted to deal with. But I think it could come up in the Legislature."

The suggestion spawned a swift negative response from beer distributors, retail stores and many beer drinkers who said it sounded suspiciously like another stab at prohibition.

The rejection came as good news to Jack Strayer, government relations manager for the National Association of Convenience Stores, which represents 45,000 of the nation's estimated 90,000 quick-stop stores.

It was Strayer who earlier characterized the idea's supporters as "the grandchildren of the Women's Christian Temperance Union."

"I'm proud of the commission," he said Monday. "I think they've made a wise decision. They have brought to the public's attention the problems with drunken driving.

"But it is a drunken-driving problem, not an alcohol availability problem," he said. "People are going to get beer and wine and liquor. Banning legal products is not a solution."

Strayer believes strict and sure enforcement of laws already in place, and education about the dangers of drunken driving, are the real solutions to a deadly problem.

"We need all sorts of mandatory restrictions on drunk drivers, and it's up to the courts to uphold the laws already in place," he said.

He said many convenience stores have extensive education efforts aimed at teaching clerks how to refuse sales to underage or intoxicated people.

In Utah, only beer containing 3.2 percent alcohol by weight, or 4 percent by volume, is sold in retail stores. Most other states sell beer that is 3.4 to 3.6 percent by weight, or 4 percent by volume.

Liquor, wine and beer with higher alcohol content are sold only through state-operated liquor stores.

In other matters, the commission approved recommendations which would require a suspended drivers' license if a driver is found to be driving with the active compounds of marijuana, cocaine or other non-prescribed controlled substance in his blood.

The panel also approved a recommendation to provide law enforcement officers with statutory authorization to use preliminary breath tests on suspected drunken drivers and another making it a Class B misdemeanor for a person under age 21 to have 1 percent blood alcohol level while driving.

Death row inmate denied a hearing

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A federal judge, unconvinced that condemned murderer Mark Hopkinson's case was mishandled by the state, has dismissed the inmate's petition for an evidentiary hearing.

U.S. District Judge Dale Saffels could have removed the stay of execution that has kept Hopkinson from Wyoming's death chamber since last November, but instead left it intact until Dec. 1 to allow the inmate's lawyers to appeal his ruling to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

"The setting of the Dec. 1 for the stay to end just ends the case in the federal district court," Wyoming Public Defender Leonard Munker said Monday in reacting to Saffels' ruling. "The 10th Circuit probably will set another stay in the case and that will run as long as they have jurisdicton of the case."

Saffels, a Kansas City-based judge who took the case after Wyoming-based federal judges Clarence Brimmer and Ewing Kerr removed themselves from the case, said in his ruling that he was not required to hold an evidentiary hearing by "a frivolous or incredible allegation of newly-discovered evidence."

"While the petitioner contends that the circumstances of the case have been changed, the court finds that it is under no obligation to grant an evidentiary hearing as petitioner's contention of new circumstances is wholly unsubstantiated," Saffels wrote in the opinion.

Hopkinson was sentenced to die for the murder-for-hire slaying of Jeffrey Green, a murder that was carried out while Hopkinson was in a light-security federal prison in Lompoc, Calif. Hopkinson, who has been on Wyoming's death row since 1979, has denied any connection to the murder.

Green, an acquaintance of Hopkinson, was scheduled to testify before a grand jury about a 1977 bombing that killed Evanston lawyer Vincent Vehar and Vehar's wife and son when he was murdered. His killers have never been found.

Hopkinson later was convicted of the Vehar deaths and sentenced to three life terms in the Wyoming Penitentiary. State prosecutors presented Green's murder as the "aggravating circumstances" that they said justified the death sentence for Hopkinson.

The inmate, who turns 37 early next month, has had his execution stayed five times since it first was ordered in 1979.

Munker said he would ask the 10th Circuit to extend Hopkinson's stay. In the appeal he will restate the same arguments that Saffels has rejected, the public defender said.

The lawyer, who has handled the case for 4½ years, said his biggest disappointment in the matter during that time period has been the denial by state and federal courts to allow him an evidentiary hearing.

Lawmakers upset over 2nd nuke dump delay

By The Associated Press

Legislators from Montana and 12 other Western states are objecting to postponement of a federal search for a second high-level nuclear waste depository.

The lawmakers termed the decision ill-advised and a clear and deliberate violation of Congressional intent.

"The conference's unanimous action reflected the anger felt by western officials over the U.S. Department of Energy refusal to enact the regional equity provisions of the Nuclear Waste Policy Act," said New Mexico state Rep. Don Silva, who chaired the committee that sponsored the resolution.

The legislators, at a recent meeting of the Western Legislative Conference in Colorado Springs, Colo., joined previous actions by Western governors and attorneys general in urging Congress to suspend all further appropriations for work on the siting and development of the first repository until work on the second repository is resumed.

Nevada and Washington have been nominated as finalists for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste depository. The Nuclear Waste Policy Act calls for selection and siting of two repositories located in different regions of the United States.

Energy Secretary John S. Herrington in May announced that the second site process would be postponed indefinitely.

The Western Legislative Conference includes, in addition to Montana, the states of Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

The conference also includes the U.S. territories of American Samoa, the Northern Mariana Islands and Guam.

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Partial Solar Eclipse October 3rd

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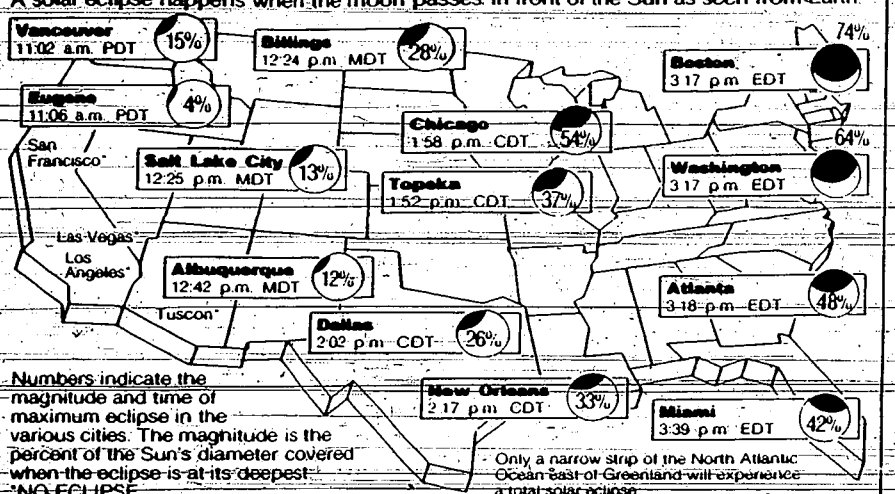
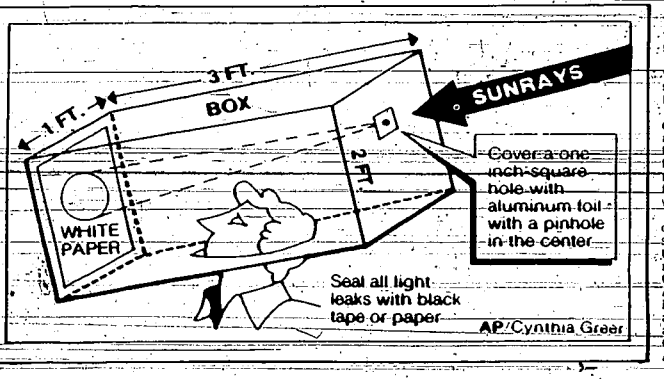


Viewing the Eclipse Safely

HOW TO USE A SUNSCOPE: Stand with your back to the sun, the box over your head and look at the image projected through the pinhole onto the white paper.

IMPORTANT: Do not look directly at the sun or directly through the pinhole.



Occurrence has been source of dogma, fear through ages

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America faces a dark hour Friday, and a few minutes more.

That's when the new moon of October will steal between the Earth and sun, triggering an eclipse — an event that has been the source of religious dogma, folklore, fearful predictions and wild speculation throughout history.

Long seen as aberrations of nature, many primitive peoples considered eclipses something needing correction, and they responded with prayers, ceremonies, noisemaking, sacrifices and other activities.

South American Indians shot arrows into the sky to drive off the jaguar they feared was devouring the sun — and it worked.

To the Vikings, the villain was a dragon, and far to the east the Tartars conjured up a vampire as the evildoer attacking the sun.

In parts of North America, though, the coming of an eclipse was seen as more benign.

Some Indians in the Pacific Northwest, for example, believed that eclipses occurred when the moon, a female, went to visit her husband, the sun. The Cherokee are said to have had a similar idea, but considering the sun female and the moon male.

And folklorists report that some Eskimos considered the sun and moon to be brother and sister — and thought an eclipse to be caused by incest.

Today eclipses continue to attract widespread attention, with detailed scientific explanations replacing folk fears and beliefs for most people.

The fact that eclipses of the sun occur during a new moon phase allowed ancient astronomers to anticipate them to some extent. But they do not come at every new moon, only once a year or so, and affect only certain parts of Earth when they do occur.

Today scientists can predict eclipses more accurately, and they say that the one Friday will be easy to observe for the cautious across most of the United States and Canada — except for California, Arizona and part of Oregon. Western Mexico including Mexico City will also be unable to see the eclipse, although it will be visible in much of Central America and northern South America.

The best viewing will be in the Northeast, with the sun becoming just a thin crescent in New England and eastern Canada.

The eclipse will be total in the Atlantic Ocean east of Greenland.

The eclipse occurs when the moon moves between the sun and Earth, cutting off some of the light. Thus, it will appear that the shadow of the moon moves across the face of the sun, starting with a small area and gradually increasing.

In places where a large portion of the sun is covered the light may seem to dim noticably during the eclipse.

Some 91 percent of the sun will be covered by the moon at St. John's Newfoundland, but in most areas the amount obscured will be less than that.

For example, the sun will be 71.7 percent covered at Augusta, Maine; 55.7 percent at Washington; 42 percent at Madison, Wis.; 34.3 percent at St. Louis; 31 percent at Miami; 13 percent at Houston; 12.4 percent at Denver, and 5 percent at Seattle, report astronomers at the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington.

Although the sun is partially obscured, the light will still be very powerful and looking directly at it is just as dangerous as at any other time, they warn. Looking directly at the sun can result in blindness.

The best way to view the eclipse is by poking a pinhole in cardboard and focusing the light onto a sheet of white cardboard a few feet away. That way the viewer's back is to the sun and the eyes should not be damaged, the Observatory reports. Astronomers say the sun can also be viewed with great care, through No. 14 welder's glass.

Sky & Telescope magazine suggests another possibility — using a small mirror to cast the image of the sun onto a clear wall.

And standing beneath a tree with many leaves can also produce an interesting effect, as the spaces between the leaves focus the sunlight into a shimmering array of small cresents on the ground.

Here is a rundown, supplied by Sky & Telescope magazine, of the starting and ending times for the eclipse in a variety of cities. The times are all local daylight time, and the eclipse will reach its maximum about halfway between the start and ending time:

*See ECLIPSE on Page C2

Survival theory undermined by Chernobyl, doctor says

By ROBERT MACY
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Chernobyl nuclear plant disaster left a chilling reminder of the down side of nuclear energy, according to a specialist dispatched to the Soviet Union to help care for the injured.

Dr. Robert Gale, a bone marrow transplant specialist from Los Angeles, told a news conference that one of the most striking memories of Chernobyl was a helicopter flight over the area following the April 26 disaster.

He said the giant nuclear plant itself looked like a typical building that had been heavily damaged.

"But in an 18- to 20-mile circumference around the plant, there was no sign of life," Gale recalled. He said he was struck by "the disparity of destruction and the accident's huge impact on mankind."

Gale said the disaster undermines the theory that a limited nuclear war is survivable.

"The radiation from Chernobyl was one-tenth that of the smallest nuclear weapon," Gale said. "And we were working under optimum conditions, with plenty of doctors available, hospitals intact.

"So if it discourages that feeling (survivability of limited nuclear war), Chernobyl would mean something."

It is estimated that 2,500 to 25,000 will die from the disaster over the next 70 years, Gale said. By comparison, 4 million Americans will die in car accidents during that period and 16 million will die from cancer caused by tobacco, he said.

"That's not meant to justify the accident, just give you some framework for comparison," he said.

Gale said one positive development growing out of the disaster was that "the Soviets were very much aware we were willing to come to their assistance."

"This was the first time since 1945 that anyone from the outside had come in to help them. They have very long memories."

There was a uniformity of response that was "removed from the sphere of politics."

Gale said he was not "for or against nuclear energy." Asked about nuclear testing and nuclear power plants, he responded "neither one is good for your health."

He said the radioactive fallout from Chernobyl was equal to about 5 to 10 of the cumulative radiation from all the atomic bombs exploded in nuclear testing.

Gale said Chernobyl brought home the fact that nuclear energy and accompanying problems are a worldwide issue.

"Only 100 of the world's 500 nuclear power plants are in the United States," he said.

Gale was in Las Vegas to speak to the 114th annual convention of the American Public Health Association.

Resident reaches century mark

TWIN FALLS — Fleeta Weir, longtime Twin Falls resident, will be honored at 2 p.m. Friday at an open house at Heritage Retirement Center on her 100th birthday.

She also will be honored on Sunday at the First United Methodist Church where she was an active member for many years. A love gift will be presented her at the coffee hour following the 11 a.m. worship service Oct. 5.

Born Oct. 3, 1886, in Hampton, Iowa, she taught school near Hampton and worked in a store at Hansell, Iowa. She married A. D. Weir in 1916 and they moved to Colorado Springs where he was in the grain and lumber business until his death a few years later.

In 1943 Mrs. Weir moved to Twin Falls and lived with her father, Dexter L. Carroll, who raised fruit trees on North Blue Lakes. She has been active in the United Methodist Women and for many years made coffee for Sunday school and many church functions. She belonged to the former Acirema Club here and still attends the Cheerful Matrons Club whose members will assist with the party Friday at the retirement center.

New IEA/NEA head urges local involvement, workshops on social ills

TWIN FALLS — Two veteran area educators will serve as president and president-elect of the Idaho Education Association and National Education Association in the Magic Valley.

George MacDonald, special education teacher at Minico High School, will serve as president and Chuck Humphries, Buhl, a 1983 recipient of the Presidential Award of Excellence in Teaching of Science, is president-elect.

MacDonald, who has been an active IEA member on local and regional levels for 16 years, urges local associations to become more active in community-related issues.

"I'm urging local teachers' associations to reach out to parents, business groups and farmers," he says. Teachers need to become more knowledgeable about the needs of their local communities, beyond educational needs, he believes.

"School administrators need to let their teachers get involved in the community, in groups like Lions and Rotary. We need time off to go and break bread with business people," he says. "The central office administrators do that. Why not give business people the opportunity to rub elbows with classroom teachers, too?"

The state official sees other avenues of service for teachers, in addition to their classrooms.

"We can sponsor education workshops on societal problems, such as child abuse, drug abuse, disadvantaged children. And we should invite parents to partake of these workshops with us," he says.

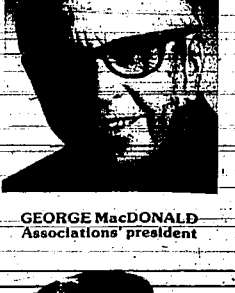
The new president also has advice for those outside of the education field.

"Teachers in Idaho are doing a magnificent job of educating our children despite many financial and societal difficulties they are confronted with daily," he says.

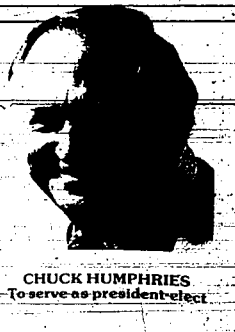
"Teacher salaries remain grossly out of tune, not only nationally but in the Northwest region. This lack of financing in so many districts has required a tightening on the purchase of proper equipment and materials," he says.

He warns that "there are those who would have us believe more money will not correct the problems in education, but the most serious problems will not be corrected without additional money," the state leader says.

MacDonald, a World War II veteran, is past commander of the Rupert American Legion post and also served on the Rupert City Council. He is a graduate of Seton Hall University in New Jersey with a B. S. degree in English and a minor in psychology. He earned a MED in exceptional children from Idaho State University, Pocatello.



GEORGE MacDONALD
Associations' president



CHUCK HUMPHRIES
To serve as president-elect

Female weightlifter chasing dream

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Six days a week, Mary Kastanek rises at 5:30 a.m. to chase a dream.

By 6 a.m., she has begun her morning routine — 20 minutes of running followed by 20 minutes of bicycling, followed by a series of abdominal exercises.

She's at work by 8 a.m. A meter reader for a local water company, Kastanek spends roughly five hours of every workday on her feet, walking. At 4:30 p.m., she heads for the gym and a two-hour workout with weights.

Day by day, muscle by muscle, Kastanek chases her dream of becoming a professional bodybuilder.

Kastanek was introduced to the sport of bodybuilding four years ago by her future husband, Eric. At first, she started going to the gym "just to spend time with him." She soon found weightlifting appealing as well.

"Weightlifting was a way to build her upper body strength to be equal to her lower body strength. It was a means to develop the ability to do the chin-ups and pull-ups most women can't do.

Before long, Kastanek was putting in two-hour workouts, four to five times a week.

But it wasn't until she graduated from college that she began to pursue weightlifting "seriously."

"It becomes like a major part of your life," she says.

It has become so much a part of her life that she now lifts more often than her husband. They don't work out together anymore. They don't even work out at the same gym.

"It's better that way," says Kastanek. She doesn't take it as personally when her training partners, both men, yell at her. She considers them the best lifting partners she's had yet.

The trio works out at a private club where Kastanek believes she is the only female member. Acceptance in the gym wasn't too hard to come by — "as soon as they (the men) see you're a serious lifter."

She qualifies that by saying she had to learn not to offer advice if she saw someone doing a lift incorrectly.

"A guy will not ask or take advice from a female," she said. "I have learned that I don't go up and correct them."

Still, Kastanek considers herself an equal in the gym.

"I'm not a big equal rights person, but I'm equal in the gym," she said. "I don't claim to be as strong as a man. I know my limitations."

Those limitations would be the envy of many. The 24-year-old can bench press 150 pounds, deadlift 275 pounds and squat 275 pounds. Her upper body strength now matches her lower body strength. And the strength comes in handy at times, she says, like when the Kastaneks moved into their home recently.

But Kastanek is going for more than strength. A year ago, she began competing in local bodybuilding competitions. A number of trophies scattered about the Kastanek home attest to her success.

Tired grandmother won't stand up to baby-sitting demands

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My brother and sister each have two hard-to-handle children under 5 years old, who (too frequently) are left with my mother to watch.

In a few weeks our family will have a reunion at our cabin. This should be a time of rest and relaxation for my mother, who takes round-the-clock care of her own frail mother.

I overheard my brother and sister talking about getting together with other family members to go golfing at the cabin. I'm sure they expect Mom to watch their kids while they play golf.

My mother is the type who can't say no, especially to her family. Poor Mom looks so tired most of the time, and I know it's because her grandchildren run her ragged. I've hinted about this to my brother and sister, but they pay no attention, and I always end up baby-sitting when Mom can't stay awake any longer. At her age, she shouldn't be taking care of kids eight hours a day.

Maybe if they see this in print, it will sink into their thick heads.

— T.S. IN ST. PAUL

DEAR T.S.: Don't bet on it. Obviously your hints are not getting through to your brother and sister.

It's kind of you to want to help your tired old mother, but unless she herself gathers the courage to say "Enough!" and you quit rushing in to rescue her, nothing will change.

DEAR ABBY: I am so mixed up and hurt I thought I would write to you for advice.

I've been going with this man for five years. (I'll call him Joe.) We both lost our mates seven years ago. I care for him very much and I know he cares for me. We are both in our 60s and have a good relationship.

I got a call from his cousin the other day. She told me that when Joe goes up north, he is going to see another woman. Abby, I need some advice. Should I come right out and tell him what I heard? Or should I keep my mouth shut?

His cousin delights in telling me catty little things about Joe, knowing it upsets me.

— ALWAYS THE LAST TO KNOW

DEAR LAST: I don't know what your "good relationship" with Joe involves. If you are his one and only, and he is supposed to be yours, tell him what you heard. And be sure to tell him who told you. If you have no commitments to each other, keep your mouth shut.

DEAR ABBY: I applaud your response to the letter from "Clean and Not Worried," advocating a law requiring everyone to submit to drug testing. You are one of the few people I've heard of who is not willing to jump on the bandwagon in favor of mandatory urine testing.

As a staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force, I am subject to no-notice, routine drug testing. I have seen what happens when the presumption of innocence and the need for probable cause are disregarded.

In the Air Force, one positive urine sample (which is tested twice but is still not 100 percent reliable) results in a less than honorable discharge. Duty performance is not a consideration. Many lives and families have been ruined by a policy that is based on the false premise that a person is only as good as his/her bodily waste. I would hate to see everyone in this country living with the constant fear and uncertainty that I do.

Too many people in our great country are willing to relinquish the rights that I have pledged to give my life to defend. What a sad state of affairs.

— CLEAN BUT WORRIED

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for $2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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Valley happenings

Order anniversary is Thursday

BUHL — The 75th anniversary dinner of Buhl Chapter No. 38, Order of Eastern Star, will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Masonic hall. The information sent to The Times-News mistakenly listed the date of the event as Oct. 1.

Friends of Hospice will meet

TWIN FALLS — Friends of Hospice meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at 200 Second Ave. N. Twin Falls, in the Social Security building. Volunteers are needed. For more information call 734-0600.

Kimberly group collects toys

KIMBERLY — East End Service Providers are collecting toys for Christmas. Both new and used toys in good condition are needed for distribution to disadvantaged children. They may be left at the Kimberly Kut and Kurl Beauty Shop, 215 Main St. N., or at 233 East Madison, Kimberly. For more information contact Karen Mack, 423-4200.

Geologist at Welcome Wagon

TWIN FALLS — A Welcome Wagon luncheon will be held Tuesday noon at the Mandarin House with Larry Dee, geologist, as guest speaker. All newcomers to the community are invited. Reservations should be made with Mary Howard, 734-1766, by Sunday night.

A family addition requires advanced financial planning

Motherhood Magazine

It's a good habit to sit down yearly to plan your family's objectives.

A baby on the way makes family fiscal planning even more beneficial, says Motherhood magazine.

Having a baby creates changes in your tax picture. The child is your financial "dependent," which allows you to deduct a set amount from your taxable income regardless of whether you itemize or not. Because tax laws may vary, recheck current legislation.

If both parents work, you may also benefit from tax breaks for day-care expenses. Check with the IRS or a tax consultant to see if you qualify.

If you already have a will, you may want to revise it to include a special provision for your new child. If you don't have a will, now is a perfect time to consult an attorney and draw up documents that divide your estate according to your wishes.

Now is also a good time to reevaluate your insurance coverage. You should own enough insurance to protect your new dependent, and you may want to make a change in your beneficiaries.

Higher education is no longer a pay-as-you-go proposition.

Card use hits all-time high

NEW YORK (AP) — American credit card spending has reached an all-time high, according to Family Circle magazine.

It says:

In 1985, 102 million card holders charged $308 billion.

— Only a third of those spending pay their monthly balance in full.

Many are so deeply in debt that they have to seek professional help.

Are you hooked? You might be heading for trouble, the magazine says, if:

— You charge ordinary expenses such as groceries.

— You often charge items on impulse.

— You have to borrow to pay your credit card bills.

— You feel guilty after you charge.

— You pay off one credit card with the credit line of another.

— More than 20 percent of your take home pay is used to pay off loans and debts.

Eclipse

Continued from Page C1

City	Start	End	City	Start	End
Albuquerque,N.M.	12:04 p.m.	1:21	Detroit	1:19 p.m.	1:14
Anchorage, Alaska	9:01 a.m.	10:24	Miami	2:31 p.m.	4:42
Atlanta	2:06 p.m.	4:25	Montreal	1:53 p.m.	4:19
Bangor, Maine	1:59 p.m.	4:25	New Orleans	1:14 p.m.	3:18
Billings, Mont.	11:29 a.m.	1:19	New York	2:01 p.m.	4:27
Boston	2:01 p.m.	4:27	Salt Lake City	11:45 a.m.	1:06
Charleston, S.C.	2:12 p.m.	4:33	Topeka, Kan.	12:47 p.m.	2:55
Chicago	12:46 p.m.	3:07	Washington	2:01 p.m.	4:27
Dallas	1:05 p.m.	2:58			
Denver	11:45 a.m.	1:30			

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HOME OF GREAT VALUES

First-date jitters are often common among senior citizens

By The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — She sits in the living room, within reach of the telephone, wondering if he's ever going to call.

He stands with receiver in his hand, finger poised above the buttons, heart thumping, palms sweating, trying to decide what he'll say if she turns him down.

First-date jitters. The scene should be familiar to everyone over the age of 13. It's probably repeated hundreds of thousands of times every day of the year, often by a group heretofore unrecognized — senior citizens.

While the divorce rate among senior citizens (age 65 and over) is the lowest of all adult age groups, more older people are getting divorced now than ever. National Center for Health Statistics figures for 1984 (the latest year with completed numbers) indicate that about 16,000 men and 9,000 women over age 65 got divorced. The number of over-65 divorced people in 1984 was 396,000 men and 694,000 women, up 13.8 percent for men from five years before and up 46.1 percent for women over the same period.

Elderly divorcés and widowhood mean increasing numbers of people are rejoining the singles ranks in the later stages of life, thus prompting a number of studies by psychologists, psychiatrists, sociologists, gerontologists and senior citizens themselves.

Where do this country's more than 13 million over-65 singles go to connect? And, do they really have to re-live those first-date agonies? Increasingly the answer to the second question is "No." As to the first, a number of Washington-area churches and other service groups regularly run events geared to senior citizens but few are specifically aimed at singles. Others, however, such as the one run by Kathy Reiter, are acting to help fill that void and deal with the needs and lifestyles of elderly single people, providing a bridge to help them get together.

Reiter is president and founder of Consults for Singles, which sponsors and runs social events — dinners, dances, dessert fests — as well as tours, lectures, workshops and support groups for elderly singles in the greater Washington area. Their response, she says, has been nothing short of fantastic.

"The really together older person," says clinical psychologist Patricia Webbink, "doesn't want to come to a lecture of some sort. They likely already may be intellectually involved in their own lives, be active with volunteer work or in a professional setting. If they're going to go out and meet others, they want to meet a really fine person in a comfortable setting."

The bleak view younger people have concerning the elderly dating scene, however widespread, is largely incorrect. "Whatever the myths, stereotypes and stigmas about older people and sexuality among senior citizens," notes Webbink, "things are not as depressing as some might want to believe. There's a lot of depression out there but a part of that, I think, is because older single people think they are alone, that there aren't any others in that situation."

The good news is that they are mistaken, says the Bethesda, Md.-based psychotherapist, 43. "There are a number of wonderful, fascinating, intelligent people who have been widowed or who have gotten a divorce because their children have grown up and they've gotten the courage to leave a relationship. There are older single women and men out there."

Indeed they are there, but older single women outnumber elderly single men to such an extent (10.4 million to 2.7 million in 1984) that it prompted one woman to remark, "Over-60 single men are either already taken, dating younger women or dead."

Research indicates she isn't far off the mark. Among the findings:

— Older men have a wider field to select from and thus are more in demand, both by women their own age and younger. One over-60 Washington-area man says he's playing the field and enjoying every minute of it. His dates range in age from below 30 to 60-plus. "He's in great shape," notes a friend, "and his younger companions have no idea he's in his 60s."

— Older women are more concerned with men's status (often at its peak during their senior years) than they are with their looks.

— Older men have more difficulty adjusting to being alone and caring for themselves. Women seem to have more support from their families and friends and find it easier to network. While older singles often date for the same reason as young adults — for companionship and to find a long-term partner — most do not marry their dating partner even though they may enter into an extended, monogamous relationship. In many instances the unmarried couples indicated they intended to keep a committed, open-ended relationship but did not want to marry because it would mean giving up new-found independence.

— Casual, continued dating with multiple partners and one-night stands definitely are the exception rather than the rule with older singles.

More men suffer loss of hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — As they age, men are more likely to have hearing trouble than are women, but vision problems are close to equal between the sexes, a government report said Tuesday.

Between the ages of 65 and 74 men, were almost twice as likely to have impaired hearing than women. And although the gap closes, the men's rate remained sharply higher for older age groups, said the study by the National Center for Health Statistics.

On the other hand, the number of visually impaired people in each sex was almost identical for those 65 to 74, and at older ages men led only by a percentage point or two.

However, women did show a significantly higher incidence of cataracts than did men in all age groups 65 and over, said the study, "Aging in the Eighties: Impaired Senses for Sound and Light."

Overall, the report found that more than one elderly American in four (27.8 percent) has hearing problems, and 12.8 percent suffer impaired vision. Both hearing and vision problems tended to increase with age.

Hearing and vision problems are common in the elderly, resulting "from various medical conditions of the ears, from environmental explosures of the eyes, such as sunlight, as well as from the possible effects of the aging process," the study said.

The analysis of how many elderly are affected was based on 5,982 interviews conducted across the nation in 1984.

The report said 12.7 percent reported they were deaf in one or both ears. That left 15.1 percent with hearing impairment short of deafness, but even so, only 8 percent of the elderly reported using hearing aids.

In the 65-74 age group, 30 percent of men reported hearing problems. That increased to 32.9 percent between the ages of 75 and 84, and jumped to 58.3 percent after age 85.

For women, hearing problems affected only 17.5 percent aged 65 to 74, but increased to 28.2 percent of those aged 75 to 84 and to 44.3 percent over age 85.

The study did not seek to determine the reasons for this sex differential, although it noted that an earlier analysis of the elderly in Framingham, Mass., indicated that environmental noise exposure was not the reason.

Among those aged 65 to 75, some 9.7 percent of men and 9.4 percent of women reported impaired vision. In the 75-84 age group, the figures were 16.7 percent for men and 15.6 percent for women. And over 85 years of age, 25 percent of men had impaired vision, and 27.5 percent of women.

One area where women seemed to have more trouble is cataracts, with 15.4 percent of women reporting this problem at age 64 to 74, compared to 9.6 percent of men. In the 75-84 age group, women with cataracts outnumbered men 29.9 percent to 22.3 percent, and over 85 women led 40.8 percent to 31.5 percent.

Women were also slightly more likely to report using eyeglasses, 95.9 percent between aged 65 and 74 compared with 93.6 percent of men.

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Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. The deadline each week is Monday noon.

WEDNESDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Dietrich Grange No. 121
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Filer Senior Citizens
Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome TOPS
Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Singles Pinochle
Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.

The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Tops
Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.

Twin Falls Tops
Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.

Wendell Lioness Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at Cavazo's restaurant.

THURSDAY

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 16th St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hailey Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

LaLeche League of Twin Falls
Meets at 10 a.m. at Judy Jones' home, 782 Northview toff of Falls.

Magic Valley Camera Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

Monarch Lions Club
Meets at noon at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior citizen center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Lioness Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Disabled American Veterans
Dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Pill Addicts Anonymous — Narcotics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

Gooding Lions Club
Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Hansen Tops
Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steelsmith home, 103 1st St. East.

Monday Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone Al-Ateens
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Twin Falls Al-Ateen
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.

"I. B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Burley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Computer User Group
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 139 at the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Magic Valley Singles
Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 218 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.

Magichords Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Steet and Shoshone Street East.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Singles Square Dancing
Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Snake River Lions Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Mandarin House in Twin Falls.

Sweet Adelines
The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 260 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

CO-ED LOW IMPACT AEROBICS
New Class Starting Monday, Oct. 6 at 5:30 P.M.

Because of the popularity of our evening aerobics class, we've moved it to a new and larger location, in the big white building at the corner of 4th Avenue North and 4th Street North. The gym will accommodate lots more people!
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday at 5:30 P.M.
$1.50 Per Class
Call 734-8060
For More Information!

New Beginnings
HAIR DESIGN • BODY CARE
590 Addison Ave. • Twin Falls • 734-8060

Letters of thanks

Driver's consideration protected precious pet

Last Thursday evening our dog was accidentally struck by a passing car a short distance from our home in Filer. Although the dog was apparently killed instantly, the young man driving the car showed the consideration of leaving his auto in the road to protect the animal and came to our door to advise us of the accident, and express his sympathy.

In the anguish of the moment we feel we did not express enough our appreciation to him for his kind and considerate actions. It would have been easy for him to simply drive away, leaving our family to hunt for our pet, and find her the next morning, possibly mutilated by additional traffic, and not knowing that she didn't suffer needlessly.

Our family deeply appreciates his thoughtful and considerate efforts to ease the hurt from the unfortunate loss of our pet.

DELL VANORDEN FAMILY
Filer

Auxiliary appreciates donations and labor

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars would like to sincerely thank the following for their time and donations to help celebrate their 50th anniversary:

Penny Wise Drug, Julie's Floral, Wright's Floral, Crandall Flower Shop, Twin Falls Floral, Kings Variety Story (Lynwood), Smith's Food King, Albertsons, Safeways on Main, Western Music, Coca Cola Co., Pepsi Cola Co., Seven-Up Bottling Co., Voicos, Budweiser Dist., Coors Dist., Pioneer Bar, Klover Club, Log Tavern, Doris Bar, Gilliland Bait & Tackel.

Also, Post and Auxiliary 2136, Wonda Harmon, Connie Wynia, Ina Pile, Shirla Fox, Clara Sanders, Dianna Newman, Rita Hill, Mickey Bohrn, Toni Drawyer, Jean Hodge, Earl Jones, Randy Russell and Gene Wynia.

CONNIE WYNIA
President
VFW Auxiliary

Police professionalism exceptional in Buhl

My wife and I would like to thank the Buhl Police Department for their exceptional professionalism in the matters relating to the recent loss of my wife's parents.

The city of Buhl can certainly be proud of Chief Les Cochran and his outstanding staff. Our most sincere thanks to all of them.

STAN and NORMA LANGENBECK
Twin Falls

Editor's note: The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of less than 400 words on civic concerns and projects. Send to Letters of Thanks, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Personal letters should be sent to the parties involved or may be sent to the Classified Advertising Department of The Times-News.

Youth nutrition guide separates fact, fiction

By Redbook

There has been a big increase in the amount of nutritional information available to parents — and an equal increase in misinformation.

"Parents' Guide to Nutrition, Healthy Eating from Birth through Adolescence," by Boston Children's Hospital, with Dr. Susan Baker and Roberta Henry, attempts to separate fact from fiction.

Baker is assistant professor in pediatrics, Harvard Medical School, and co-chief, pediatric gastroenterology and nutrition, University of Massachusetts, Worcester. Henry is director of nutrition and food service, Boston Children's Hospital.

Here are some of the most popular notions about nutrition making the rounds; some are true, others are misconceptions.

— Skim milk is better for the health at all ages than whole milk. False. Skim milk is not better for children under 2 years old. Because it contains fewer calories than whole milk, babies drink more of it and may consume too much protein. Babies also need the fatty acids of whole milk.

For most children past 2, skim milk probably is better because it contains less saturated fat.

— Honey is lower in calories and more nutritious than sugar. False. Honey is a sugar and like table sugar contains four calories per gram. Neither has much nutrition beyond carbohydrates.

— Margarine is better for a child than butter because it is lower in calories. False. There is no difference in calories. Margarine is lower in saturated and higher in polyunsaturated fat.

— Brown eggs are more nutritious than white eggs. False. There is no nutritional difference between brown and white eggs.

BIG KIDS KLUB

A program designed to help brothers and sisters (ages 2½ - 5) adjust to a family newcomer.

WHEN: OCTOBER 11
(2nd Saturday of each month)
WHERE: 2nd Floor Conference Room, MVRMC
TIME: 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
INSTRUCTOR: Kim Kvale, RN
FEE: $5 per child, $8 per family
TO REGISTER: Class size is limited to 15, so pre-register early by CALLING 737-2900.

Children are asked to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

HUNTERS Specials!

SIERRA RADIAL LUGS

30x 9.50R15	124.93	102.85
31x10.50R15	132.31	108.61
33x12.50R15	162.56	133.45

SAVE UP TO ..... $116.00 PER SET

ARMSTRONG MUD TRACK RADIALS
TREDLOC

	REG.	SALE
30x 9.50R15	128.05	115.40
31x10.50R15	136.48	123.21
33x12.50R15	179.50	141.92

SAVE UP TO ..... $150.00 PER SET

Deflecta-Shield®
CLEAR
• Hood Mount $39.95

COLORED
• Hood Mount $49.95
INSTALLATION AVAILABLE!

SuperFox VIXEN II RADAR DETECTOR

THE ULTIMATE DETECTOR
Reg. $229.50 ..... $189.95

WARN WINCH

4,000 POUND .. $399.95
8,000 POUND $675.00
MOUNTING KIT EXTRA

WARN BEST QUALITY TOW STRAPS

1¼"x16' 10,000 lb. $28.95
2"x15' 16,000 lb. $34.95
3"x30' 27,000 lb. $49.95

CARTER MAKES IT MOVE
WITH the System
• BALANCING • ALIGNMENT • RETREADING
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OK AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS

2075 Kimberly Rd. (208)733-2736 PHIL ROLYARD
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152 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (208)733-3333 GEORGE JENKINS

Engagement

Levin-Smack

Jevonne Levin and Ti Smack

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Levin, Pleasant Grove, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jevonne Noel, to Ti Richard Smack, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Richard Smack, Twin Falls.

Levin attended Utah Technical College in Provo, Utah. Smack, who attended Ricks College and UTC, has served an LDS mission in Pusan, Korea.

The wedding is scheduled Nov. 6 in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City. They will reside in Pleasant Grove, Utah.

Wedding

Denice and Jay Reinke

Eriksen-Reinke

BUHL — Denice Lin Eriksen and Michael Jay Reinke were united in marriage July 26 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.

The bride is the daughter of Albert and Pat Eriksen, Buhl, and the bridegroom's parents are Brent and Carla Reinke, Filer.

The Rev. Albert Schudde officiated with Pastor Jim Sommor assisting. Ivan Schroeder was organist, and Mickey Parrott and Jim DeVall sang with Liz Pierce and Wendy Parrott accompanied them.

Lori Eriksen was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Jill Wagner, April McClain and Cyndi Aguirre. Michelle Marlow, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Doug Hendrix was best man. Groomsmen included Jeff Reinke, brother of the bridegroom; Randy Carney; and Larry Eriksen, brother of the bride. Jeremy Reinke, brother of the bridegroom, and Mark Eriksen, brother of the bride, ushered and served as candlelighters. Chuck Reinke, brother of the bridegroom, also ushered. Ryan Reinke, brother of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Special guests were Snorve and Inga Eriksen and Russ Marlow, all Buhl, grandparents of the bride; Edna Jolly, Filer, Les and Betty Reinke, Pocatello; and Bob and Katherin Stokes, Salmon, grandparents of the bridegroom; and Opal Pelham, Blackfoot, great-grandmother of the bridegroom.

Tamara Schimmels attended the guest book, and Annabrit Tetz distributed wedding programs. Josh Marlow assisted with gifts. All are cousins of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Betty Cobb, Martha Shaver, Norma Blass, Eileen Tets and Janet Smutny, aunts of the bride, assisted by Kim Martens and Holly Juker.

Following a trip to San Francisco, the couple resides in Pocatello where the bridegroom is employed by Butrey's Food Store and the bride works for the Internal Revenue Service.

Paris bombs affect shows

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When the spring ready-to-wear fashion shows begin next month in Paris, there may be changes well beyond the shapes of the clothes. The recent series of random bombings will diminish the size of the fashion crowd that usually attends the shows and may affect, as well, how the collections are presented.

Organizers, who have been security-conscious in the past, are planning stepped-up protection of an unspecified nature in the tent areas, where buyers and the press see the designers' total expression of new fashion ideas. Buyers then go to the showrooms, where mini-shows are held, and spend days placing orders for their stores.

The tents, however, which are set up in the courtyard of the Louvre and often make it possible for up to 3,000 people to view the long runways, usually offer the most dramatic showing of the clothes.

But many store executives are advising their buyers to skip the tent shows this year because of security concerns and see the clothes in the designers showrooms, instead. One Paris store chain also is urging that its representatives bypass Paris restaurants and take all their meals in their hotels.

Gift belies for-profit health care growth

BLUE BELL, Pa. (AP) — Leonard Abramson, a former pharmacist who built his health maintenance organization into the one of the biggest and fastest growing in the nation, recently contributed $1 million for cancer research and has pledged to give $4 million more.

"I made my money in health care and I want to give some of the money back," he said recently.

"It costs a lot of money to deliver quality health care, a lot of money to do research. I think American business people have an obligation to donate money to health care and to research.

"When I got involved in this program, I said we would do what we can to make life better for our people. One of the scourges of society is cancer. They are doing a phenomenal job at the National Cancer Institute, and I felt a need to help them."

U.S. Healthcare, which Abramson heads, now serves nearly 800,000 members in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Florida and Illinois, and plans to begin operations soon in Texas, Maryland, Delaware, Connecticut and Washington, D.C.

U.S. Healthcare last year earned $24.5 million on revenues of $363 million, compared to a profit of $194,000 in 1981. Abramson sees growth continuing.

Sitting behind a big walnut desk in a huge windowed office in this suburb north of Philadelphia, Abramson discussed his philosophy of health care and his predictions for HMOs, government-sponsored medical programs and competition in the health-care industry.

"The so-called philosophy of non-profit health care in the United States is the biggest hypocrisy that exists," he said.

"They say that quality medical care cannot be given by for-profit institutions, and that it should be controlled by physicians. Well, they have controlled it for a long time, and what do we have? We have the highest health-care costs in the world without providing an appropriate system of care, and we still have poor people not getting care.

"There is no non-profit health care. Pure capitalism delivers to the American people the finest service available. With the competition that's coming into the health-care marketplace, the American people will be the winners. They will get better choices, they will get a better product, they will get better pricing."

Abramson said most of the people who joined HMOs were people with families, who were much more concerned with their medical budgets, and more concerned about taking care of themselves.

Abramson predicts the government will eventually get out of Medicare and Medicaid.

RELOCATION SALE

WE ARE MOVING SOON TO OUR NEW ENLARGED JC PENNEY STORE, AT MAGIC VALLEY MALL.

WE MUST CLEAR OUT OUR CURRENT STOCK.

20% TO 60% OFF

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

STARTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1st AT 9:30 A.M.

WOMENS

MATERNITY WEAR ..... 50% OFF
ALL LARGE LADIES APPAREL ..... 30% OFF
ALL PETITE LADIES APPAREL ..... 30% OFF
ALL SKIRTS ..... 30% OFF
ALL NOVELTY FLEECE ..... 30% OFF
ALL JOGWEAR ..... 30% OFF
ALL BRAS AND GIRDLES ..... 25% OFF
ALL SLIPS ..... 25% OFF
ALL SWEATERS ..... 30% OFF
ALL BRIEFS AND BIKINIS ..... 25% OFF
ALL DANCE AND EXERCISE ..... 25% OFF
ALL SLEEPWEAR AND ROBES ..... 25% OFF
ALL PANTIHOSE ..... 25% OFF
ALL JEWELRY ..... 30% OFF
ALL SPORT SOCKS ..... 25% OFF
ALL BELTS ..... 30% OFF
ALL HANDBAGS ..... 30% OFF
ALL SMALL LEATHER GOODS ..... 30% OFF
ALL MISSES AND PETITES COORDINATES ..... 30% OFF
ALL LABEL JEANS ..... 30% OFF
ONE GROUP MISSES AND JR. SPORTSWEAR $12.99
ONE GROUP MISSES AND JR. SPORTSWEAR $9.99
ONE GROUP MISSES AND JR. SPORTSWEAR $5.99
ONE GROUP MISSES AND JR. SPORTSWEAR $3.99

ALL CATALOG DISPLAY MERCHANDISE 15% OFF MARKED PRICE

MENS

MEN'S SPORTSHIRTS $6.99
MEN'S SPORTSHIRTS $9.99
ALL TIES ..... 35% OFF
ALL DRESS SHIRTS ..... 25% OFF
ALL WORK CLOTHES ..... 25% OFF
PLAIN POCKET JEANS Reg. $36 ..... NOW $10.99
PLAIN POCKETS CORDUROYS Reg. $18 ..... NOW $11.99
ALL MENS SLACKS ..... 25% OFF
MENS JACKETS Orig. $50 ..... NOW $34.99
MENS JACKETS Orig. $24.99 ..... NOW $17.99

BOYS

PRE SCHOOL AGE BOYS NOVELTY T-SHIRTS ..... SALE $2.99
BOYS CORD JEANS Sizes 10,12,and 14 ..... SALE $4.99
BOYS PAJAMAS Assorted Styles ..... SALE $4.99
SELECTED PRE SCHOOL AGE BOYS L/S FLEECE TOPS ..... SALE $4.99
BOYS SOCKS ..... SALE 25% OFF
BOYS UNDERWEAR ..... SALE 25% OFF
SCHOOL AGE BOYS L/S DRESS SHIRTS ..... SALE $7.99
PRE SCHOOL AGE BOYS JEANS ..... SALE 20% OFF
SELECTED SCHOOL AGE BOYS TOPS ..... SALE $5.99
BOYS SCHOOL AGE JEANS ..... SALE 20 OFF

GIRLS

ALL UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY ..... 30% OFF
ALL JEWELRY ..... 30% OFF
ALL BELTS AND PURSES ..... 30% OFF
BIG AND LITTLE GIRLS TOPS AND BOTTOMS ..... NOW $6.99
BIG AND LITTLE GIRLS TOPS AND BOTTOMS ..... NOW $4.99
BIG AND LITTLE GIRLS TOPS AND BOTTOMS ..... NOW $2.99
BIG AND LITTLE GIRLS DRESSES ..... 50% OFF
SELECT COATS ..... 30% OFF

SHOES

PUMA® HI TOP BASKETBALL SHOE Orig. $37.99 ..... SALE $18.99
NEW BALANCE® 440 RUNNING SHOE Orig. $42.99 ..... SALE $18.99
ALL WESTERN AND WORK BOOTS ..... SALE $14.99-$29.99
SELECTED BOYS SHOES ..... SALE 50% OFF
SELECTED GIRLS SHOES ..... SALE 50% OFF
SELECTED MEN'S SHOES ..... SALE 50% OFF
SELECTED WOMENS SHOES ..... SALE 50% OFF
SELECTED CHILDRENS ATHLETIC SHOES ..... SALE 50% OFF
SELECTED MENS ATHLETIC SHOES ..... SALE 25% OFF
SELECTED CHILDRENS ATHLETIC SHOES ..... SALE 25% OFF

INFANTS

ALL INFANT-TODDLER TOPS ..... 30% OFF
ALL INFANT-TODDLER BOTTOMS ..... 30% OFF
ALL INFANT-TODDLER SETS ..... 30% OFF
ALL BEDDING ..... 30% OFF
ALL SLEEPWEAR ..... 30% OFF
ALL UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY ..... 30% OFF
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ALL INFANT AND TODDLER DRESSES ..... 30% OFF
ALL DISPOSABLE DIAPERS ..... 30% OFF

HOME

ALL TOWELS ..... SALE 30% OFF
ALL COMFORTERS AND BEDSPREADS ..... SALE 30% OFF
ALL SHEETS AND PILLOWCASES ..... SALE 30% OFF
ALL CURTAINS, RODS AND ACCESSORIES ..... SALE 50% OFF
ALL THROW PILLOWS ..... SALE 30% OFF
ALL TOWELS, BATH ACCESSORIES AND COORDINATES ..... SALE 30% OFF
ALL ACCENT RUGS ..... SALE 30% OFF
ALL KITCHEN COORDINATES ..... SALE 50% OFF
ALL BRASS ..... SALE 50% OFF

Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on originally priced merchandise shown in this ad. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1986

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JCPenney

Store Hours: Daily 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.; Friday 9:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.; Sunday Noon to 4:00 P.M.

Catalog Order Phone: 1-800-222-6161
Check On Catalog Orders: 734-6700
Store Phone: 733-7982

'Entry into practice' issue discussed at nursing forum

TWIN FALLS — A forum called "Entry Into Practice — Idaho Update" will be presented at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 650 Addison Ave. W. on Oct. 15, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Idaho Board of Nursing.

Speakers will be Phyllis T. Sheridan, representing the Board of Nursing; Cheryl Juntenen, representing the Idaho Commission on Nursing and Nursing Education; Sandy Davis, representing the state Department of Vocational Education, and Karine Siplon, representing nursing education in the Magic Valley area.

The speakers will discuss the "entry into practice" issue from the standpoint of the agency each represents. A question period will follow. The forum is open to the public.

auction calendar

Effective Date thru October 8

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1
JIM & LEAH BENNETT
TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT - HOUSEHOLD - MISCELLANEOUS
Advertisement: September 29
Messersmith Auction

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2
Advertisement: September 26 - October 2 (Classified Section)
Fine's Consignment Auction

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3
BETTY REICHERT - FILER
HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUES
Advertisement: October 1
Messersmith Auction

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
HERSHELL LAMB & NEIGHBORS
HOUSEHOLD - TOOLS - COLLECTIBLES
Advertisement: October 2
Masters Auction

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
CONLIE & ERMA GREENE & OTHERS
FURNITURE - ANTIQUES - MISCELLANEOUS
Advertisement: October 2
Messersmith Auction

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5
MOLLIE WALDEN ESTATE
Advertisement: October 3
Masters Auction

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6
HELOISE M. JESTER
REAL ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD
Advertisement: October 4
Messersmith Auction

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7
ERNIE JONES - RUPERT
FARM MACHINERY & WHEEL LINES
Advertisement: October 5
Messersmith Auction

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7
ANTIQUES - FURNITURE - FARM ITEMS
Advertisement: October 2; 4 & 7 (Classified Section)
Kloos Consignment Auction

AUCTION

Reichert Household AUCTION

FRI., OCTOBER 3, 1986

Location: From the southwest corner of Filer, Idaho, (Jordan's Corner) go 2 miles south and 1½ mile west . . . Watch for auction signs . . .

SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Filer American Legion Auxiliary

FURNITURE

Red vinyl couch, will fold down for bed - 2 small end tables - Large over-stuffed living room chair, light beige color - Bedroom set: Haywood Wakefield, regular size headboard, birchwood, has extended shelves and drawers on each side - Haywood Wakefield birch wood corner cabinet, open shelves above, doors below - Two Haywood Wakefield birch wood chairs with padded seats - Dark wood end table - 2 nice bar stools - 2 metal book shelves - 3 roll away beds, 2 have mattresses - 2 wood foot stools - Coffee tables - Wood dresser, no mirror - Living room vinyl upholstered chair - Small vanity stool - 3 tier living room table, ornamental, very nice - Living room table - Table lamp - Game table, checker board on top, chess men pedestals, very nice - 2 wool rugs, one is 8x6 ft., other is 8x5 ft. - Small plant stand - G.E. black & white T.V., works o.k. - Cedar magazine rack - Wood utility table - A very nice large wood arm rocker, painted designs - 4 nice folding chairs, vinyl seats - Queen hide-a-bed, tan upholstery with oak arms - Teachers oak desk - 7 drawer office desk.

ANTIQUES

Another old wood rocker, good, back and seat pads - Old antique trunk - Old flat iron - Old cook and wood kitchen range, has oven and warming oven - Antique wicker hamper - Monarch kitchen coal range, real good.

CHINA & GLASSWARE

Old set of china dishes - Several very nice cup and saucer sets - 3 cream and sugar sets, china - Lots of beautiful glassware including blue, cranberry and red - Set of milk glass dishes, service for 8 - 2 sets of hostess sets - Set of eight wine glasses and six small wine glasses - Set of 6 parfait glasses - Lots of ornamental plates and saucers - Set of bar glasses - Lots of other nice china and glass dishes - Large Franciscan pottery pitcher, autumn pattern - A very nice fondue set with 4 plates and forks and tray.

KITCHENWARE & SMALL APPLIANCES

12 qt. cast iron kettle with lid - New set of carving knives - Mixing bowls - Cookie press - Food grinder - Ice crusher - Brass kitchen serving utensils - Westinghouse roaster oven - Sunbeam Mixmaster with juicer - 18 cup coffee perculator - Electric bean pot - Electric can opener - Vaporizer - Electric pottery coffee pot - Corningware electric coffee pot.

YARD, LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

Walking plow - Horse drawn mowing machine - 2 wood wagon wheels and axles - 36 in. screen door, wood frame - 2 piles of assorted fireplace wood - 2 rolls of T.V. cable - Folding wood picnic table - Large lawn umbrella - Lawn rocking chair - Folding cot - Green lawn chair - Garden tractor with plow and mower sickle - Ariens rototiller with gas motor - Lawn trimmer - Camper stove with oven - Butane tanks - 3 speed bicycle - 8x12 ft. woodshop building with floor (to be moved) - Old harness - Set of spurs - Assorted tack - Electric gas pump.

MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Carousel fireplace - Several wall pictures, various sizes - World globe on stand - Wood cornice and curtain rod - Chandelier with globes - Hanging lamp - Porch light - Antique sewing machine box and parts - Copper tea kettle - Several small radios - 2 collector bottles, one is Wrong Way Eagle - Brass wall decoration and candle holders - Pair of brass figurines - 2 decanter bottles - Wood pipe rack - Small desk world globe in wood frame - Brass magazine rack - Metal soap and towel rack - 5 gallon glass jug - Desk lamp - 2 gold color girl figurines - Piggy banks - Foot warmer - Metal flower pan - Set of T.V. trays - Set of lap trays - Large floor vase with artificial flowers - Latch hook unfinished rug - Latch hook yarn for Christmas decoration - Lots and lots of yarn, various colors - Box full of tablecloths and napkins - Artificial flowers and fruit - Coaster set on flower stand - Brass cowboy figurine - Some very antique pictures in frames - Also scenic pictures - Medicine cabinet with mirror - Nice planter with brass base - Small milk glass bedroom lamp - Ornamental pictures - Four boxes of jugs, jelly jars and bottles - Air pot - 6 foot artificial Christmas tree and several boxes of nice Christmas decorations - 2 large wall mural pictures - Amway odds and ends - Small traveling case - Several large sofa pillows - Hassock - 2 old typewriters - Hi-Fi speakers - Several phonograph albums - Set of Book of Knowledge - Set of Grolier encyclopedias - Set of Land and People books - Also year books for above sets - Large collection of Geographic magazines - Some old Life magazines - Lots of other miscellaneous books - Grolier's teaching machine - Chess set - Childs' toys and games - Small trampoline - 16 lb. bowling ball - Small stamp collection - New 6 gallon electric water heater - 2 ft. wide cabinet with sinks and faucet - 10 gallon milk can - 3 piece Samsonite luggage and lots of other miscellaneous items.

VEHICLES FOR PARTS

1965 ½ ton Chevy pickup - 1955 Chevy pickup - 1964 Buick 4 door.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check

Owners: BETTY & ELMER REICHERT

Sale Managed by MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
Twin Falls, Idaho - Phone 733-8700

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to paragraph 67-5203, Idaho Code, the Idaho State Tax Commission will hold a public hearing in the offices of the State Tax Commission on the Third Floor, Conference Room A, "Hall of Mirrors" Building, 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, at 9:00 A.M. on the 23rd day of October, 1986 for the purpose of considering the views of any and all interested persons relative to the adoption of proposed regulations relating to the IDAHO KILOWATT-HOUR TAX REGULATIONS. The proposals are being made to effect recent legislation changes, judicial rulings and administrative interpretations relating to these taxes. The State Tax Commission has authority to promulgate these regulations pursuant to paragraph 63-513, Idaho Code, and its general rule making authority.

The proposed regulations have been prepared in pamphlet form and disseminated to the Tax Commission's Field Offices located in Coeur d' Alene, Lewiston, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls and in the Tax Commission's Boise Office. The proposals may be examined in and limited copies obtained from such offices.

Short statements of the substance of the rules proposed to be adopted, amended or repealed are included below. Any interested person may make his views known orally by appearance at the date and time shown above, or by submitting written views to the State Tax Commission, P. O. Box 36, Boise, Idaho 83722. (Attn: Legal Section) any time prior to the hearing. Persons wishing to testify are asked to notify the Commission of their intent to testify at the address above or by calling (208) 334-4560 before 5:00 P.M. on the last business day prior to the hearing.

The numbering of these regulations corresponds with the last two digits of the applicable code section (Chapter 27, Title 63, Idaho Code).

These proposed regulations would replace all existing Kilowatt Hour Tax regulations. Existing regulations will be repealed on the effective date of these regulations.

REGULATION 01
AMENDED: establishes quarterly filing requirement for co-generators and a monthly requirement for all others, defines co-generator, specifies information required to be shown on the return, and describes exemptions from tax.
REGULATION 02
AMENDED: prescribes the time and method of payment of tax and any applicable penalty or interest.
REGULATION 03
AMENDED: prescribes the return form to be used and the manner of its completion.
REGULATION 05
AMENDED: provides a formula for computing the exemption from tax for power produced in Idaho and used for irrigation, manufacturing, mining, milling, smelting, refining, and processing.
REGULATION 06
AMENDED: defines the scope of the application of the statutes and the regulations.
REGULATION 08
AMENDED: establishes procedures for enforcement of statute, assessment of taxes, and taxpayers's administrative appeal and review.

DATED this 20th day of August, 1986.
/S/ LARRY G. LOONEY
Chairman.
PUBLISH: Wednesdays, October 1, 8 and 15, 1986.

NOTICE of HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to paragraph 67-5203, Idaho Code, the Idaho State Tax Commission will hold a public hearing in the offices of the State Tax Commission on the Third Floor, Conference Room A, "Hall of Mirrors" Building, 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, at 10:30 A.M. on the 16th day of October, 1986, for the purpose of considering the views of any and all interested persons relative to the adoption of proposed regulations relating to the IDAHO CIGARETTE & TOBACCO PRODUCTS TAX REGULATIONS. The proposals are being made to effect recent legislative changes, judicial rulings and administrative interpretations relating to these taxes. The State Tax Commission has authority to promulgate these regulations pursuant to paragraph 63-2519 and paragraph 63-513, Idaho Code, and its general rule making authority.

The proposed regulations have been prepared in pamphlet form and disseminated to the Tax Commission's Field Offices located in Cour d'Alene, Lewiston, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls and in the Tax Commission's Boise Office. The proposals may be examined in and limited copies obtained from such offices.

Short statements of the substance of the rules proposed to be adopted, amended or repealed are included below. Any interested person may make his views known orally by appearance at the date and time shown above, or by submitting written views to the State Tax Commission, P.O. Box 36, Boise, Idaho 83722 (Attn: Legal Section) any time prior to the hearing. Persons wishing to testify are asked to notify the Commission of their intent to testify at the address above or by calling (208) 334-4560 before 5:00 P.M. on the last business day prior to the hearing. The numbering of these regulations corresponds with the last business day prior to the hearing.

The numbering of these regulations corresponds with the last two digits of the applicable code section (Chapter 25, Title 63, Idaho Code).

REGULATIONS 01, 10, 51, and 59,2 AMENDED: to facilitate readability.
REGULATION 02
ADOPTED: to define manufacturer.
REGULATION 03
ADOPTED: pursuant to 1986 legislation requiring wholesaler permits.
REGULATION 05
AMENDED: to clarify bonding requirements of in-state wholesalers, redefine bonding requirements of out-of-state wholesalers, and add bonding requirement guidelines for new wholesalers.
REGULATION 11
ADOPTED: to clarify when cigarette tax returns are required and to standardize the due date of the cigarette tax return with the tobacco tax return.
REGULATION 52
ADOPTED: to define the tax imposed on sales of tobacco products between distributors.
REGULATION 59,1
AMENDED: to redefine the distributor's responsibilities when returning tobacco products to a manufacturer.

DATED this 29th day of August, 1986.
/s/ Larry G. Looney
Chairman
PUBLISH: Wednesday, September 24 and October 1 and 8, 1986.

NOTICE of HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to paragraph 67-5203, Idaho Code, the Idaho State Tax Commission will hold a public hearing in the offices of the State Tax Commission on the Third Floor, Conference Room A, "Hall of Mirrors" Building, 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, at 10:00 A.M. on the 15th day of October, 1986, for the purpose of considering the views of any and all interested persons relative to the adoption of proposed regulations relating to the IDAHO INCOME TAX REGULATIONS. The proposals are being made to effect recent legislative changes, judicial rulings and administrative interpretations relating to these taxes. The State Tax Commission has authority to promulgate these regulations pursuant to paragraph 63-3039 and paragraph 63-513, Idaho Code, and its general rule making authority.

The proposed regulations have been prepared in pamphlet form and disseminated to the Tax Commission's Field Offices located in Cour d'Alene, Lewiston, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls and in the Tax Commission's Boise Office. The proposals may be examined in and limited copies obtained from such offices.

Short statements of the substance of the rules proposed to be adopted, amended or repealed are included below. Any interested person may make his views known orally by appearance at the date and time shown above, or by submitting written views to the State Tax Commission, P.O. Box 36, Boise, Idaho 83722 (Attn: Legal Section) any time prior to the hearing. Persons wishing to testify are asked to notify the Commission of their intent to testify at the address above or by calling (208) 334-4560 before 5:00 P.M. on the last business day prior to the hearing. The numbering of these regulations corresponds with the last business day prior to the hearing.

The numbering of these regulations corresponds with the last two digits of the applicable code section (Chapter 30, Title 63, Idaho Code).

REGULATION 04
AMENDED: deletes an obsolete section and clarifies the treatment of fiscal year taxpayers.
REGULATION 13
AMENDED: eliminates redundant language.
REGULATION 21
AMENDED: provides rules for recomputation of income where taxpayers are allowed a net operating loss carryback by Internal Revenue Code but not allowed by Idaho Code.
REGULATION 22
AMENDED: conforms to 1985 legislative change, deletes 22.ii.(e) which was struck by the Idaho Supreme Court.
REGULATION 22G
ADOPTED: adds rules governing the deduction for interest earned on agricultural operating loans.
REGULATION 23
AMENDED: addresses business situs and safe harbor lease arrangement, eliminates redundant language.
REGULATION 24
AMENDED: eliminates redundant language.
REGULATION 27
AMENDED: eliminates redundant language, corrects typographical errors.
REGULATION 27,6
ADOPTED: addresses corporate tax returns with foreign operations and foreign currency transactions.
REGULATION 27A
AMENDED: clarifies the proration of tax by nonresidents and part-year residents, eliminates redundant language.
REGULATION 29A
AMENDED: adds Idaho Public Broadcasting System to entities that qualify for a tax credit.
REGULATION 29B
AMENDED: specifies gross vehicle weight used to determine eligibility for investment tax credit, allows agricultural cooperatives to distribute investment credit to shareholders under certain circumstances.
REGULATION 30
AMENDED: clarifies the use of reproduced tax forms.
REGULATION 33
AMENDED: clarifies the penalty provisions as applied to extended periods for filing returns.
REGULATION 35
AMENDED: eliminates redundant language, clarifies withholding rules and procedures.
REGULATION 38
AMENDED: clarifies the requirements for filing information returns.
REGULATION 42
AMENDED: increases the maximum reimbursement to third parties for production of records from \$0.10 to \$0.75.
REGULATION 45
AMENDED: specifies that a deficiency may be mailed registered mail as well as certified mail.
REGULATION 67B
AMENDED: conforms to 1986 legislation regarding contributions made to the agriculture in the classroom account.
REGULATION 73
AMENDED: conforms to 1986 legislation, requires interest paid on refunds after 60 days rather than 120 days.
REGULATION 88
AMENDED: eliminates language that conflicts with Idaho Code paragraph 63-3088(c).

DATED this 4th day of September, 1986.
/s/ Larry G. Looney
Chairman
PUBLISH: Wednesday, September 24 and October 1 and 8, 1986.

NOTICE of HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to paragraph 67-5203, Idaho Code, the Idaho State Tax Commission will hold a public hearing in the offices of the State Tax Commission on the Third Floor, Conference Room A, "Hall of Mirrors" Building, 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, at 9:00 A.M. on the 16th day of October, 1986, for the purpose of considering the views of any and all interested persons relative to the adoption of proposed regulations relating to the COUNTY OPTION KITCHEN AND TABLE WINE TAX REGULATIONS. The proposals are being made to effect recent legislative changes, judicial rulings and administrative interpretations relating to these taxes. The State Tax Commission has authority to promulgate these regulations pursuant to paragraph 23-1330 and paragraph 63-

• Continued

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to paragraph 67-5203, Idaho code, the Idaho State Tax Commission will hold a public hearing in the offices of the State Tax commission in the first Floor, East Conference Room, State Office Building, "Hall of Mirrors" at 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, at 10:00 A.M. on the 8th day of October, 1986, for the purpose of considering the views of any and all interested persons relative to the adoption of proposed regulations relating to the IDAHO AD VALOREM PROPERTY TAX REGULATIONS. The proposals are being made to effect recent legislative changes, judicial rulings, and administrative interpretations relating to these taxes. The State Tax Commission has authority to promulgate these regulations pursuant to paragraph 63-202 and paragraph 63-513, Idaho Code, and its general rule making authority.

The proposed regulations have been prepared in pamphlet form and disseminated to the Tax Commission's Field Offices located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls and in the Tax Commission's Boise Office. The proposals may be examined in and limited copies obtained from such offices.

Short statements of the substance of the rules proposed to be adopted, amended or repealed are included below. Any interested person may make his views known orally by appearance at the date and time shown above, or by submitting written views to the State Tax Commission, P. O. Box 36, Boise, Idaho 83722 (Attn: Legal Section) any time prior to the hearing. Persons wishing to testify are asked to notify the Commission of their intent to testify at the address above or by calling (208) 334-4560 before 5:00 P.M. on the last business day prior to the hearing.

The numbering of these regulations corresponds with the last two digits of the applicable code section (Title 63, Idaho Code).

REGULATION 2801 REPEALED: after Idaho Code paragraph 49-2801 was amended by the 1986 Legislature making this regulation unnecessary.
REGULATION 2802 AMENDED: reflects a change in the minimum fee mandated by Senate Bill 1119 enacted by the 1985 Legislature.
REGULATION 102 AMENDED: clarifies when liens attach to certain property and who is to receive assessment notices on leased personal property.
REGULATION 105D AMENDED: reflects how residential property in certain up zoned areas is appraised and the maximum amount of land included.
REGULATION 105K AMENDED: clarifies how the application for the exemption is handled and what property is eligible for inclusion under this exemption.
REGULATION 105T AMENDED: to exclude pollution control contractors from eligibility for this exemption.
REGULATION 105CC AMENDED: requires that current expenses be used in determining net income to land when appraising agricultural land.
REGULATION 105DD ADOPTED: clarifies the relationship of this exemption to occupancy tax on new construction.
REGUALTION 117 AMENDED: clarifies certain occupancy requirements for this exemption.
REGULATION 120 AMENDED: reflects changes in Circuit Breaker income brackets due to an increase in social security benefits.
REGULATION 121 ADOPTED: spells out the process to be used for modification or disapproval of claims for property tax reduction by county commissioners acting as a Board of Equalization.
REGULATION 202 AMENDED: clarifies certain portions of the appraisal process.
REGULATION 212 AMENDED: eliminates unnecessary language and corrects grammar.
REGULATION 220 AMENDED: to comply with changes enacted by the 1986 Legislature dealing with the requirements in a legal notice which may affect an interest in real property.
REGULATION 307A AMENDED: reflects a change in terminology.
REGULATION 401 ADOPTED: clarifies when a county Board of Equalization can adjourn.
REGULATION 513(24) AMENDED: reflects a change in the composition of the members of the examination committee and corrects readability and grammar.
REGULATION 605 AMENDED: adds categories 2 and 30, corrects readability and grammar, spells out how the values for categories 8 and 9 are established, and incorporates terminology changes mandated by 1986 legislative changes.
REGULATION 624 AMENDED: removes unnecessary language, clarifies the requirement for additional information, explains various entries on the T.C. L-2 Form, explains how to work with taxing districts located in more than one county, and describes additional certification requirements specified in Regulation 3638.
REGULATION 705 AMENDED: removes unnecessary language, and adds clarifying language about transmission lines and how companies report wire miles by tax code area, adds information to the distribution line examples, explains how to handle multi-wire conductors when figuring wire miles, and gives detailed information about requirement for filing STC Form R with the Tax Commission.
REGULATION 919 ADOPTED: outlines the certification process in budget preparation, defines full market value, and defined where full market value is to be obtained.
REGULATION 1014, AMENDED: eliminates unnecessary language and clarifies definitions.
REGULATION 1014,2 AMENDED: eliminates unnecessary language, clarifies what categories are to be in the ratio studies, and makes terminology changes mandated by 1986 legislation.
REGULATION 1014,3 AMENDED: eliminates unnecessary language, indicates where information for ratio studies may be obtained, and how that information is verified.
REGULATION 1904 AMENDED: clarifies when a county Board of Equalization may adjourn.
REGULATION 3901/3912 AMENDED: clarifies what improvements are liable for occupancy tax and makes clear that the paragraph 63-105DD, Idaho Code, exemption is inapplicable to occupancy tax.
REGULATION 3638 ADOPTED: defines terms used in the distribution of sales tax revenue sharing monies and clarifies procedures used in distribution of the seven and one-half percent monies.

DATED this 18th day of July.
/S/ Larry G. Looney, Chairman
PUBLISH: Wednesday, September 17, 24, and October 1, 1986.

NOTICE of HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to paragraph 67-5203, Idaho code, the Idaho State Tax Commission will hold a public hearing in the offices of the State Tax Commission on the Third Floor, Conference Room A, "Hall of Mirrors" Building, 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, at 10:00 A.M. on the 22nd day of October, 1986, for the purpose of considering the views of any and all interested persons relative to the adoption of proposed regulations relating to the IDAHO SALES AND USE TAX REGULATIONS. The proposals are being made to effect recent legislative changes, judicial rulings and administrative interpretations relating to these taxes. The State Tax Commission has authority to promulgate these regulations pursuant to paragraphs 63-3635, 63-3039, and paragraph 63-513, Idaho Code, and its general rule making authority.

The proposed regulations have been prepared in pamphlet form and disseminated to the Tax Commission's Field Offices located in Couer d'Alene, Lewiston, Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls and in the Tax Commission's Boise Office. The proposals may be examined in and limited copies obtained from such offices.

Short statements of the substance of the rules proposed to be adopted, amended or repealed are included below. Any interested person may make his views known orally by appearance at the date and time shown above, or by submitting written views to the State Tax Commission, P.O. Box 36, Boise, Idaho 83722 (Attn: Legal Section) any time prior to the hearing. Persons wishing to testify are asked to notify the Commission of their intent to testify at the address above or by calling (208) 334-4560 before 5:00 P.M. on the last business day prior to the hearing.

The numbering of these regulations corresponds with the last two digits of the applicable code section (Chapter 38, Title 63, Idaho Code).

REGULATION 09,7. REPEALED: due to determination which is contrary to Idaho Code paragraph 63-3622R(b); replaced by Regulation 22,20.
REGULATION 12,1. AMENDED: adds cross-reference to Regulations 13,8, 12,18, and 23,2.
REGULATION 12,2. AMENDED: further defines software, circumstances when software is taxable pursuant to House Bill 376 enacted by the Legislature.
REGUALTION 12,16. AMENDED: pertaining to layaway sales, clarifies the time at which a sale occurs.
REGULATION 12,18. AMENDED: clarifies the application of sales tax pertaining to aircraft and flying services.
REGULATION 12A,1 AMENDED: 12A,1.b. requires written clearance from the Tax Commission for exempt transfer of title on motor vehicles in qualified sales indentified in subsections i. and ii.; 12A,1.c. corrects a reference error.
REGULATION 12A,3. ADOPTED: provides guidelines for use of Form ST-108BT for title transfer of boats, trailers, snowmobiles, etc.
REGULATION 13,5. AMENDED: adds reference to Travel and Convention tax requirements for outfitters and guides.
REGULATION 13,7. AMENDED: clarifies tax on manufactured homes and modular buildings, pursuant to legislation.
REGULATION 13,8. AMENDED: clarifies tax on warranties and maintenance or service agreements.
REGULATION 13,10. AMENDED: defines gift certificates and when a taxable transaction involving the use of a gift certificate occurs.
REGULATION 13,21. AMENDED: clarifies dates on which different minimum and maximum amounts are taxable at 117% of vendor's cost of items sold, pursuant to legislation changes in 1984 and 1986.
REGULATION 19,1. AMENDED: increases the tax rate to 5% from April 1, 1986, through June 30, 1987, pursuant to legislation.
REGULATION 20,1. AMENDED: 20,1.a. states that businesses with common ownership and different names must have a separate permit number for each business; 20,1.d. clarifies the information which a permitholder must supply to the Tax Commission upon closure, sale, or lease of a business.
REGULATION 20,2. REPEALED: replaced by Regulation 23,3. pursuant to new legislation.
REGULATION 22,4. AMENDED: deletes reference to manufacturers of mobile homes.
REGULATION 22,6. AMENDED: adds Idaho Epilepsy League and Idaho Lung Association of health related entities which are exempt from sales and use tax, pursuant to legislation.
REGULATION 22,9. AMENDED: adds requirements for sales of heating fuel and liquified propane.
REGULATION 22,13. AMENDED: adds cross-references to other pertinent regulations.
REGULATION 22,20. ADOPTED: replaces Regulation 09,7.; custom farming activities; addresses contract logging operations including sales and use tax exemptions on specific equipment used in such operations pursuant to Idaho Code paragraph 63-3622(v).
REGULATION 23,2. AMENDED: 23,2.h. identifies motor vehicle sales by non-dealer retailers where the retailer must collect sales tax.
REGULATION 23,3. ADOPTED: defines amusement devices pursuant to new legislation.
REGULATION 38,1. ADOPTED: adds cross-reference to other pertinent regulations.
REGULATION 32,2. AMENDED: adds subsection g. stating that interest rates in this regulation do not have precedence over interest rates on judgments pursuant to Idaho Code paragraph 28-22-104(2).
REGULATION 40A,2. ADOPTED: reflects requirements of Idaho Code paragraph 63-3640A and the procedures for making claims thereunder.

DATED this 29th day of August, 1986.
/s/Larry G. Looney, Chairman
PUBLISH: Wednesday, October 1, 8, and 15, 1986.

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate 002-035

LEGAL NOTICE

• Continued from

513, Idaho Code, and its general rule making authority.

The proposed regulations have been prepared in pamphlet form and disseminated to the Tax Commission's Field Offices located in Cour d'Alene, Lewiston, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls and in the Tax Commission's Boise Office. The proposals may be examined in and limited copies obtained from such offices.

Short statements of the substance of the rules proposed to be adopted, amended or repealed are included below. Any interested person may make his views known orally by appearance at the date and time shown above, or by submitting written views to the State Tax Commission, P.O. Box 36, Boise, Idaho 83722 (Attn: Legal Section) any time prior to the hearing. Persons wishing to testify are asked to notify the Commission of their intent to testify at the address above or by calling (208) 334-4560 before 5:00 P.M. on the last business day prior to the hearing. The numbering of these regulations corresponds with the last business day prior to the hearing.

The numbering of these regulations corresponds with the last two digits of the applicable code section (Chapter 13, Title 23, Idaho Code).

REGULATIONS 19
AMENDED: renumbered as Regulation 19,1, deletes references to exemptions and refunds addressed in other regulations, and adds a definition of wine produced in Idaho.

REGULATION 19,2
ADOPTED: clarifies exemptions from the tax.

REGULATION 19,3
ADOPTED: clarifies procedures for claiming deductions for breakage or spoilage.

REGULATION 20
AMENDED: clarifies bonding requirements.

REGULATION 21
REPEALED: due to legislative action, replaced by Regulation 22A,2.

REGULATION 22,1
ADOPTED: requires wineries and distributors to obtain a wine tax reporting permit.

REGULATION 22,2
AMENDED: clarifies returns and reports required.

REGULATION 22,A
AMENDED: renumbered as 22A,1, adds statutory references to collection and enforcement procedures, per legislative amendment.

REGULATION 22A,2
ADOPTED: defines penalty and interest requirements.

REGULATION 23
AMENDED: deletes references to violations of the Act, adds records required to be maintained.

REGULATION 31
ADOPTED: provides that violations of the Act will be reported to the Director of Law Enforcement.

REGULATION 101
AMENDED: to facilitate readability.

DATED this 29th day of September, 1986.
/s/ Larry G. Looney
Chairman
PUBLISH: Wednesday, September 24 and October 1 and 8, 1986.

NOTICE of HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to paragraph 67-5203, Idaho Code, the Idaho State Tax Commission will hold a public hearing in the offices of the State Tax Commission on the Third Floor, Conference Room A, "Hall of Mirrors" Building, 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, at 9:00 A.M. on the 16th day of October, 1986, for the purpose of considering the views of any and all interested persons relative to the adoption of proposed regulations relating to the BEER TAX REGULATIONS. The proposals are being made to effect recent legislative changes, judicial rulings and administrative interpretations relating to these taxes. The State Tax Commission has authority to promulgate these regulations pursuant to paragraph 23-1051 and paragraph 63-513, Idaho Code, and its general rule making authority.

The proposed regulations have been prepared in pamphlet form and disseminated to the Tax Commission's Field Offices located in Cour d'Alene, Lewiston, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls and in the Tax Commission's Boise Office. The proposals may be examined in and limited copies obtained from such offices.

Short statements of the substance of the rules proposed to be adopted, amended or repealed are included below. Any interested person may make his views known orally by appearance at the date and time shown above, or by submitting written views to the State Tax Commission, P.O. Box 36, Boise, Idaho 83722 (Attn: Legal Section) any time prior to the hearing. Persons wishing to testify are asked to notify the Commission of their intent to testify at the address above or by calling (208) 334-4560 before 5:00 P.M. on the last business day prior to the hearing. The numbering of these regulations corresponds with the last business day prior to the hearing.

The numbering of these regulations corresponds with the last two digits of the applicable code section (Chapter 10, Title 23, Idaho Code).

REGULATION 08
AMENDED: renumbered as Regulation 08,1, deletes references to exemptions and refunds addressed in other regulations.

REGULATION 08,2
ADOPTED: clarifies exemptions from the tax.

REGULATION 49
AMENDED: clarifies bonding requirements.

REGULATION 50
REPEALED: due to legislative amendment and replaced by Regulation 50A,2.

REGULATION 50A
AMENDED: renumbered as Regulation 50A,1, add statutory references to collection and enforcement procedures, per legislative amendment.

REGULATION 50A,2
ADOPTED: defines penalty and interest requirements.

REGULATION 51
AMENDED: renumbered as Regulation 51,2, clarifies returns and reports required.

REGULATION 51,1
ADOPTED: requires breweries and wholesalers to obtain a beer tax reporting permit number.

REGULATION 51,3
ADOPTED: defines records required to be maintained.

REGULATIONs 52 and 53 AMENDED: to facilitate readability.

REGULATION 54
AMENDED: renumbered as Regulation 54,1, clarifies procedures for claiming deductions for breakage or spoilage.

REGULATION 54,2
ADOPTED: provides that refunds of less than $200 shall be applied to future tax due.

REGULATIONS 55, 56, AND 101 AMENDED: to facilitate readability.

DATED this 29th day of August, 1986.
/s/ Larry G. Looney
Chairman
PUBLISH: Wednesday, September 24 and October 1 and 8, 1986.

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULEMAKING

In compliance with Idaho Code paragraph 67-5203(a)(1), notice is hereby given that the Idaho Industrial Commission has initiated rulemaking. The proposed action involves the adoption of rules implementing the Crime Victims Compensation Act, Idaho Code Title 72, Chapter 10. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Idaho Code paragraph 72-1004(1).

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the proposed rules:

The rules define and clarify terms used in the Act; the rules approve forms for filing claims and set forth procedures for handling claims: and the rules establish hearing procedures.

Any person can review the proposed rules at the Commission's office in Boise on or before October 17, 1986. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request.

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or organization who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated impact of the proposed action. All written comments concerning the proposed rules must be sent to the Commission at the address below and must be received by the Commission on or before October 17, 1986.

A hearing will be held at 9:00 A.M. on October 17, 1986 at the Commission's offices in Boise. Any interested person may appear and present comment regarding the proposed rules. Additional hearings will be scheduled in other locations if, on or before October 17, 1986, the Commission receives 1) written request from 25 or more interested persons, all of whom request that a hearing be held in a particular area, 2) a petition from an organization with signatures of not less than 25 members of the organization which requests that a hearing be held in a particular area, or 3) a request for such hearing from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interest of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the rules.

For further information, write the Commission at the address below or call (208) 334-2193.

DATED this 18th day of September, 1986.
State of Idaho
Industrial Commission
317 Main Street
Boise, ID 83720
PUBLISH: Wednesday, September 24, and October 1 and 8, 1986.

NOTICE of HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to paragraph 67-5203, Idaho code, the Idaho State Tax Commission will hold a public hearing in the offices of the State Tax Commission on the Third Floor, Conference Room A, "Hall of Mirrors" Building, 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, at 10:30 A.M. on the 23rd day of October, 1986, for the purpose of considering the views of any and all interested persons relative to the adoption of proposed regulations relating to the HOTEL/MOTEL ROOM AND CAMPGROUND SALES TAX REGULATIONS. The proposals are being made to effect recent legislative changes, judicial rulings and administrative interpretations relating to these taxes. The State Tax Commission has authority to promulgate these regulations pursuant to paragraph 63-3039 and paragraph 63-513, Idaho Code, and its general rule making authority.

The proposed regulations have been prepared in pamphlet form and disseminated to the Tax Commission's Field Offices located in Couer d'Alene, Lewiston, Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls and in the Tax Commission's Boise Office. The proposals may be examined in and limited copies obtained from such offices.

Short statements of the substance of the rules proposed to be adopted, amended or repealed are included below. Any interested person may make his views known orally by appearance at the date and time shown above, or by submitting written views to the State Tax Commission, P.O. Box 36, Boise, Idaho 83722 (Attn: Legal Section) any time prior to the hearing. Persons wishing to testify are asked to notify the Commission of their intent to testify at the address above or by calling (208) 334-4560 before 5:00 P.M. on the last business day prior to the hearing.

The numbering of these regulations corresponds with the last two digits of the applicable code section (Chapter 67, Title 47, Idaho Code).

REGULATIONS 01, 02, 03, 04, 06, 08, 09, 11, 12, and 13 AMENDED: to facilitate readability, only.

REGULATION 05
AMENDED: clarifies outfitters and guides responsibilities in taxing campground fees.

REGULATION 07
AMENDED: clarifies the responsibility of certain nonprofit organizations in taxing camp facility fees.

REGULATION 10
AMENDED: to allow for quarterly tax returns.

REGULATION 14
REPEALED: as redundant and needless.

DATED this day of August, 1986.
/s/ Larry G. Looney,
Chairman
PUBLISH: Wednesday, October 1, 8, and 15, 1986.

Announcements

002—Lost & Found

Lost: gold chain & charm. Call 734-0693. REWARD.

LOST: 5 month old Springer Spaniel. Lost on 9/24 in the area of Harrison School District. Gray & white. Answers to Sam. Call 734-0383, after 5PM.

Be sure to include price when advertising items for sale in classified.

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002—Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG
AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours Mon-Fri
12:00pm 2:00pm.

1 male, Poodle, black, 1 year.
1 male Lab/ Basset X, had shots, black and white, 6 months.
1 male standard Schnauzer, gray, 2 years.
X Means Cross Bred

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from KART Radio. 1986 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.

Call 324-8438
If no answer 324-4313

003—Announcements

Cakes done from A to Z. Alligator to Zebra. Any occasion, Phone 734-4856.

RELIVE THAT SPECIAL moment! Captured on video. Greg's TV Video's. 543-8583.

Summer is here - and to is garage sale season! Find out where they are and tell everyone where yours will be through the powerful little ads in classified.

006—Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

HOTLINE - 733-0122
A Problem is not a problem when shared. *Mental Health Association.* 5pm to 7am. 24 hours on weekends.

I Would like to meet a lady who is 50 plus and is a non smoker. I like fishing, boating, traveling and camping. Send replies to Box X-81, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Id 83303.

PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

"The Power To Change Resides In You"
Hypnosis
Call (208)678-9531

Selected offers

007—Jobs of Interest

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services
"3 Offices to Serve You"
NO UP FRONT FEES
Permanent & temporary openings. E.O.E. M/F/H.
409 Shoshone St. So.
734-8452, 322-0155, 467-5827.

ATTENTION RN's, a c-h-a-l-l-e-n-g-i-n-g multidisciplinary approach to patient care in a 220 bed psychiatric facility. Full-time Administrative Charge position, shift work required. Full-time RN Lead on a 20-bed adolescent unit. Competitive benefits: dental, medical. Salary range for RN Lead is $9.22 to $12.35 hourly. For Administrative Charge salary range is $10.16 to $13.62 hourly. Contact: Claire Rose, DNS, State Hospital South, Blackfoot, Idaho 83221. (208) 785-1200, ext #312. Or Pat Mirabella, RN Supervisor, 785-1200, ext #372. E.O.E. M/F/HC/Vet.

Automobile salesman wanted. Prefer experience in sales. Will train. Send resume with phone number and salary desired to BOX B-82, C/O Times News, PO BOX 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Beauty advisor needed, must be ambition and be able to work all shifts. 25 hrs weekly. Apply in person Merle Norman Cosmetics, Blue Lakes Mall.

BEAUTY SALON opening soon: New and exciting salon needs outstanding stylists. Benefits include:
- High commission and earnings paid weekly
- No supply costs to stylists
- Paid vacations and holidays
- Sales training and aggressive ad program.
- Style training
- Medical/dental insurance at low cost
- Opportunity to advance.

If you want to increase your earnings and grow with a national chain salon, contact: Personnel Department, JC Penney, Magic Valley Mall, Monday through Saturday, 9:30am-4:30pm. E.O.E. Or call for an appointment, 734-0804.

CAFE OLE is accepting resumes for assistant manager. Full service food and beverage experience preferred. Good salary and benefits. Send resume to: Cafe Ole, %Job Service, 260 4th Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Telephone Sales. PT eves; guaranteed above minimum hourly wage. 734-8046.

DAY-TIME cook wanted at A'roma Italian Cuisine, call after 1pm, 733-0167.

Direct sales and sewing experience required. Send resume to PO Box 323, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Disabled man needs nursing assistant. For more information call 733-3206 after 5 and weekends.

Experienced secretary wanted for Twin Falls law firm. Legal experience preferred and word processing training helpful. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Salary depends on ability. Reply w/resume to Box A-82, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, TF, ID 83303.

Experienced base player for country rock band, playing 4 to 5 nights a week, some traveling required. Serious enquiries only. 678-1202.

Experienced core drilling craftsman, 7 yrs. minimum in head drilling. References required. Immediate. Call 726-8244.

Highly motivated individual wanted for expanding company covering 6 county area. $20-30,000 plus/year. We will give full training to the right individual who has the desire to work and earn an above average income. This position does not necessarily require a degree, but does require a progressive, determined type individual who wants success, financial stability and advancement. If you are not the above type, please do not call for an appointment. 733-1059.

LOAN OFFICER, trainee, with Ag background. Send resume to: Manager, P.O. Box 1188, Burley, ID 83318.

MAKING BEST USE OF YOUR AGRICULTURAL BACKGROUND? Major livestock feed manufacturer will have opening for a Sales/Service Representative to locate permanently in this area. Person selected must be willing to work hard! Contact: Sales Mgr., Box 382, Gooding, ID 83330.

Moritz Community Hospital, located in beautiful Sun Valley Idaho, has immediate openings for RN's with critical care experience. For further information please contact Gretchen Rust, PO Box 86, Sun Valley, ID 83353, or call collect at 208-622-3323, ext 160.

Need good reliable babysitter in my home, Hansen. Call 423-5737.

NEEDED: full-time RN's, 3pm-11am shift, Burley Care Center. Every other weekend off. DNS, LoRye Gillespie, RN, 678-9474.

NEW YORK couple prefers a non-smoking nanny for housework and childcare. Call Joan at 516-293-1219.

Nice family with four children looking for mothers helper in New York City area. Own room/bath; salary; minimum 1 year stay. Call collect 516-623-3703.

NOW HIRING, must be 19 years old. Apply between 3-5pm at SKIPPER'S, 334 Blue Lakes Blvd North, TF.

NOW TAKING applications for cooks, waitresses and full and part-time cashiers. We are looking for experienced, responsible people. Apply between 8am and 4pm, Monday thru Friday at Traveler's Oasis, just north of the Hansen Bridge. No phone calls please.

Progressive growing company seeks part-time secretary. Must be proficient in public relations, typing, filing, general office procedures & be detail oriented. Send resume to: Manager, P.O. Box 810, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Registered nurse, 2 to 10 pm, part-time, $9.25 per hour. Contact D & F, Green Acres Care Center, Gooding, 934-5601.

RN's needed on all shifts, full and part-time position available. Contact DNS at the TF Clinic and Hospital, 733-3700.

RN'S needed, with good supervisory skills to work in a progressive nursing home. Full-time or part-time. Excellent benefits, salary negotiable. Call Patrice, 423-5591, for interview. Mtn View Care Center.

Vista Optical-North West fastest growing optical concern is hiring experienced opticians. We offer a career opportunity with excellent compensation and benefits program. Contact Mark Thompson at 208-734-6594.

Volunteer needed to do transporting from Twin Falls to Jerome on Monday afternoons. A van can be provided or mileage will be reimbursed. Call 734-5700 and ask for Joyce.

Wanted custodian for Hagerman High School. Must be able to handle maintenance, repair and cleaning. Coal furnace experience helpful. Applications available at High School office. Closing date Oct. 10, 1986. EOE.

WANTED, babysitter, light housekeeping, 3-4 days per week, our home. 733-8828.

3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS list. $16,040-$59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext R-10467.

008—Sales People

Nationwide tool distributor seeking 2 aggressive sales reps. Great commission program, will train, to $8.00 per hr. if qualified. Call 734-2343 between 10 & 12 noon.

010—Professional Services

014—Day Care Services

AAA Little Red School House, 6 am-10 pm, meals & snacks, all ages. 734-9035.

Babies Roundup Daycare 6am-6pm. Ages: newborn & up. Licensed. Across from Bickel School. 734-1320.

Bright Horizons, preschool/daycare, licensed, 6:40am-6pm. 750 2nd Ave. N. 734-7322 or 733-9353.

CHILDCARE, age 18 mos to 5 yrs. Lots of fun and TLC. Pierce Street. 734-9948.

Daycare/Preschool, Mon. thru Fri., ages 2-6, activities, lunch, snacks. Call 733-1455.

DEE-DEES' DAYCARE - 3 openings; hot meals & snacks, daily learning activities. Doo-Doo 734-0713.

Established sitter has some openings, excellent references, reasonable rates. Call 734-8410.

Permanent, reliable and experienced sitting. Call Barb at 324-7670.

015—Babysitters

BABYSITTING, all ages, will deliver to Kindergarten. Reasonable rates. 734-6750.

BABYSITTING, my home, near Perrine School. Monday thru Friday. 733-8707.

Childcare, my home, Mon-Fri, clean environment, any age, nights only. 734-3772.

Wanted: babysitter-light housekeeping; our home, weekdays. Call 825-5740 evenings.

Will babysit in my home. Meals. Carol Stiles 733-5303.

016—Employment Wanted

BOOKKEEPING, my home/your office, payroll exp. references. Janet, 423-5827.

CEMENT WORK, new and repair work done, small jobs welcome. Free Estimates. Bob, 734-2720.

Inside house painting, good rates, references. Light hauling & removal. 734-1739.

017—Business Opptys.

INDEPENDENT family restaurant for sale in Twin Falls, seats 80. Call 324-8453.

Proven local video game route. Fast return on investment! $6,800. 734-5714.

Unlimited long distance phone calls. $100/month flat fee. For application call 382-5469 or 382-5577

018—Income Property

2 adjacent duplexes. Sell or trade for farm ground. $52,000 each. Call 734-4849.

Keep an eye on classified. You'll find exceptional bargains every day.

007—Jobs of Interest

007—Jobs of Interest

TELEPHONE SALESPEOPLE

The Times-news is looking for circulation telephone salespeople. This is a part-time, evening jobs. Telephone sales experience necessary. For more information, see Sandi at the Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls please.

SCHUBACH JEWELERS
HAS OPENINGS FOR PROFESSIONAL SALES & MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL

If you are looking for a challenging and rewarding sales career in the retail jewelry field and — if you have the following qualifications, we would be interested in hearing from you.
- SALES ORIENTED
- PERSONAL INITIATIVE
- SELF-MOTIVATING
- LEADERSHIP ABILITY

We are looking for professional sales and management personnel to staff our beautiful new store in The Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls. Full time positions available.

Send resume to:
Mr. R. Eggleston
Schubach Jewelers
4155 Yellowstone Hwy.
Chubbuck, Idaho 83202

017—Business Opptys.

017—Business Opptys.

POSTAL EXAM
Score 95-100 or Your Money Refunded

The Twin Falls Post Office will be accepting applications from the general public for the Mail Handler exam September 22 thru October 2. The starting pay is currently $8.63 per hour plus excellent benefits. Hiring is based of exam score.

STUDY GUIDE by POSTAL EXAM PREPARATION CENTER

The study guide by P.E.P.C. was researched and written by the foremost authority in America on how to gain employment with the Postal Service. The author, Mr. Stephen McNally has the following qualifications:
1) Former postal employee
2) Scored 100% on his first Mail Handler exam and received call-in notice in the same envelope as his grade
3) Currently a Ph.D. candidate in Education

The Mail Handler exam guide includes complete tests, diagnostic practice exercises, tips to make you "testwise" and more...
Only the P.E.P.C. study guide has received the stamp of approval from a former Sectional Center Postmaster, a former Postmaster, and two former Exam Specialists. You may purchase this study guide for $14.00 (1st class postage and handling included.)

PROPER PREPARATION PREVENTS POOR PERFORMANCE

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE: To order a complete workshop, recorded on cassette tapes by Mr. McNally (includes study guide, supplementary study aid and full money-back guarantee if you do not score 95 on your exam) send $40.00 (includes 1st class postage and handling) to:

INDICATE M/H on your order.
POSTAL EXAM STUDY AIDS
1174 West Railroad
Long Beach, MS 39560
Visa and Mastercard orders will be shipped the same day.
Call Toll Free
1-800-647-8846 Ext. 10

This is a private concern not affiliated with any government agency.

020—Money To Loan

Buy, Sell or Broker Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages & Deeds of Trust.
TOP DOLLAR
or will assist you to borrow against such paper.
Loren McCoy 734-2068

FAST CASH, top price! We buy trust deeds, contracts, mortgages. Any size/state/cond. Tom, 788-4375.

$10,000 CASH LOAN
No credit or Employment needed. 24 hrs. Call 1-619-562-4306.

023—Investment

METROPOLITAN IS PAYING THE HIGHEST PRICES IN 33 YEARS for real estate contracts, deeds of trust, mortgages, partials, and we don't charge you fees or commission! That means MORE MONEY for you! Sorry no loans made. (Collect) 208-734-0367. Metropolitan Financial Services, P.O. Box 2040, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2040.

025—Instruction

Real estate

030—Homes For Sale

2-3 bdrm home, 2 bath, garage & large shop, nice st, good, $24,000. 733-0594.

BEAUTIFUL duplex, on Crestview Drive, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, walk-in closet, appliances, garage. Call 423-6242 or 733-5917.

By owner. 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, new flooring, covered patio, large fenced lot, shed, RV parking, assumable loan. $42,900, 734-5303 before 6. 734-5166 or 733-0939 after 6.

BY OWNER, $90,000. Executive brick home on beautiful Buchanan Street. Lovely everything. By appt only, 684 Buchanan St. 734-0928.

By owner, 3 bdrm, $22,000. 140 Austin. Just $660 down, $186 month. Call 733-0458.

BY OWNER: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, firepl, carpeted, fenced yard, $23,000. 833 4th Ave West. 733-7091 or 734-4066.

BY OWNER, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2-car garage, full bsmt, close to schools, landscaped & planted. $52,500. Call 734-2211.

BY OWNER, sharp, redecorated brick, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, exc NE location, large lot, new carpet and window coverings, $59,500.00. 644 Lynwood Blvd. 734-6611.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3 bedroom house, $36,500. Assume loan of $31,500. Will deal on balance. Call 733-9446.

FOR YOUR FAMILY

•$56,900-4 bdrm, 2 bath brick & frame home. Family room, covered patio, fenced yard, nice greenhouse, quiet location on Lawndale. T66.

•$59,900-All brick 4 bdrm, 1½ bath home, family room with woodburning stove, main floor utilities, fenced backyard, prime residential area close to shopping and schools. T71.

•$60,000-Attractive, nearly new 4 bdrm home, family room, steel siding, heat pump, fruit trees, will trade for home on acreage. B4.

•$68,500-Spacious 6 bdrm, 3 bath home, big family room, den, lots of storage, quiet cul-de-sac, assume loan.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 543-8222

GREAT LOCATION, for sale by owner. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, lovely executive home. 2500 sq. ft. all finished, automatic garage door opener, sprinkler system, lots of extras. Shown by appointment, 696 Sunrise Blvd North. Call 734-1621.

Murtaugh home drastically reduced! 2 bdrm on 2 city lots, $9500. Call 734-2007.

Nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath, brick home, lg fenced yd, 556 Madison, $38,000. 734-0715.

NOBLE HOUSE REALTY

DRASTICALLY REDUCED must sell immediately! Beautiful newer 4 bedroom, 2 bath home close to Perrine School. You won't find a nicer home for the reduced price! $63,000.

GORGEOUS 3 bedroom home in NW subdivision has all the extras-wood and stone fireplace, enclosed patio, main floor laundry facilities, and sprinkler system. Owner will negotiate price! $57,000.

For further information call Linda at 734-3683 or

NOBLE HOUSE REALTY
733-2008

NORTHEAST LOCATION. 3 bedroom home, full basement, double car garage and workshop, woodstove, and well insulated. $49,900. Rainbow Realty 733-2273.

NOTHING DOWN. Must have good credit for this all electric, lovely 3 bedroom home. Convenient location. $38,500. Rainbow Realty 733-2273.

★ ★

QUIET RURAL SUBDIVISION

ENERGY EFFICIENT BRICK home with triple pane windows, extra insulation, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, frplc has Elco insert with fan, 1500 sq. ft. Family room, beautiful grounds, covered patio, & double garage. NE location, ready to move in to, priced to sell at $58,000.

IRWIN REALTY, INC.
734-6500

030—Homes For Sale

BY OWNER, 4 bdrm, approx 1800 sq. ft. $45,000 or approx $362 month. Call 734-6718.

CROSSROADS
Harrison, Robert Stuart Jr. College
Drive by 750 Meadows Drive
Out-of-state seller needs this sold.
3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, fenced back yard, air cond. Seller will look at all offers. Call his Grandmother at 733-2903.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, small 3 bdrm home, firepl, new carpet, $2,000 down, assume 9.5% loan. After 5pm or w/ends, 734-0526.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. Monday October 6, 2:00 p.m. Located at 452 4th Avenue East, Twin Falls. Older 2 bedroom home. Drive by and take a look. Interior viewing by OPEN HOUSE Sunday Oct 5, 2:00-4:00 p.m. Sale Managed by Messersmith Auction Service, 733-8700. Cooperating Realtor-Steve Feldtman, 733-1988.

Repo: high school area, 2 bath, $39,000. $900 down. Ace Realty 733-5217.

● ● ●

SHOWPLACE WITH A VIEW! Gorgeous country home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room and everything else. 3 car garage PLUS shop. Large lot with trees and sprinkling system. COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST. Now only $79,900. Let us show you today!

HAMLETT REALTY
OFFICE 733-4079
Joyce Cote 733-6767
Dave Hamlett 733-4030

TOTALLY RENOVATED 1 year ago. 2 bedrooms, new furnace, electric garage door opener and fenced yard. Close to schools and shopping. $31,500.

SHARP HOME in ideal location. 1 block from shopping and close to schools. Total of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and fireplace with heatalator. A good buy at $36,500.

1.1 ACRES close to Twin. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room. Nice fenced pasture, barn coop, pens and fruit trees. $64,000, with terms available.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
(Across from Court House)
734-5650

Doug Vollmer, Broker
Mary Akkerman 734-3682
Alda Strong 733-0905
Dennis Vollmer 733-9199
Lowell Willis 733-6562

Two choice triplex with attractive tax write offs. Priced to Sell. A unique tax savings approach giving additional cost benefits. Triplex are located in choice area near CSI. Attractive with comfortable floor plan each with own garage, lawn sprinkling system. Rent of $325. Can be sold separately. Information write to Box D-82, c/o Times New, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

2 bdrm with basement, 412 Elm. $24,500-$23,000 at 9.5 assum. $280 mo payment includes taxes and insur. Call 734-4969 eve.

2057 Oakwood, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, newly painted, & hot tub.

16 acres in Rock Creek. In city limits, year round water, now in pasture. Call Warren Briggs at 733-6694.

Barnes Realty
733-8227

3 bdrm, fireplace on ¼ acre lot. 10 minutes from town. $6,000 down & take over payments. 733-3802/6395.

031—Out of Town

BY OWNER: 4 bdrm, 2 baths, corral, shop, on 5 acres. Call 532-4591.

By owner; 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick home, with barn on 2 acres, $69,500. 423-4401.

40 acres in Bliss, wheel line, 4 bdrm. home, 2 bedroom trailer, creek, swimming pool, $78,000. 352-4340.

032—Buhl-Filer Homes

Nice 2 bdrm home, garage, utility room, gas furnace. A price you can afford. Call 734-8497 evenings or 734-3137 ask for Lou at South Park Lounge.

NICE 3 bedroom home, air conditioning, carport, fenced yard, separate shop or garage on 1½ lots. $41,000. Buhl. 543-8044.

REMODELED, 3 bedroom home, shop, outbuildings, 5 acres. $65,000. 320-4675.

034—Jerome Homes

BY OWNER. Ranch style all brick home w/over 3300 sq ft of living space, 3 bdrm, 2½ bath, 2 frplcs; full bsmnt w/family rm, storage rm, 3 bdrm, 1 rm unfinished; 2 car attached garage. Also 3 car steel garage, 30x36x12 on 1.02 acres SW of Jerome. $89,000. Call 324-5583.

FMHA 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, 9½% present market value, no down payment. Ownership as soon as possible, 733-8789.

035—Gooding/Wendell

Luxurious 4 bdrm home in Wendell area, close to town, 5 acres of ground. Call days 829-4219 at the Bake Shop, or after 7PM eves & wkends at 829-5039.

NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, $50,000. Also older homes from $16,000. 837-6402.

NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, $50,000. Also older homes from $16,000. 837-6402.

Real estate-Merchandise 036-090

Isn't it time you had a GARAGE SALE?

Make Your Garage Sale A Success! Get 2 Free Garage Sale Signs When You Pay For Your Classified Ad

5 LINES 2 DAYS $7.00

CALL CLASSIFIED TODAY 733-0931

The Times-News

036—Real Est. Wanted

WANTED to buy, 2 bedroom home in Twin Falls. $18-$30,000 price range. Have down payment. Evns. 733-7420.

037—Farms & Ranches

Twin Falls Irrigation tract. Full water shares, .282 + /- acres, 250 +/- acres cultivated, 2 pivot homes. Have feedlots, concrete ditches, gated pipe, near Sugar Factory. $1605,000.
HIGH COUNTRY ASSOC.
Call 734-6622

038—Acreage & Lots

CHOICE Kimberly acreage, 4 acres with remodeled 2 bedroom home. Stop by 811 West—Polk—Street—or call 423-4790. Lot's talk.

Mobile home lots—Adult & family subdivision. City & T.V. utilities, terms. 734-8943.

Will sell or trade for other acreage, 2½ acres prime property with water in Kingman, AR. 602-864-2664.

3.8 acres that includes a private 9 hole golf course, boat dock, fishing area, located at Canyon Club Estates. $15,000, will trade for travel trailer, motor home or van of equal value. Call 733-1442.

$8,500 for 35 ACRE HOME SITE. 7 miles from Twin Falls. Call 423-5617.

For extra summer help, run an ad in classified. It's fast, it's inexpensive, and it works.

039—Business Property

LEASE or SELL, commercial property, 2900 sq. ft. building, 200' frontage, high traffic flow, located 1500 2nd Ave South, Twin, formerly Subaru/Mazda service garage and sales lots. 733-6070 or 734-5633 or 733-1440.

Office space for rent. Up to 400' available. Good location, good parking. Power, heat, and A/C furnished. $275+ month. Call 733-1936 ask for Verl Hansen.

Own Your Own Laundromat. Excellent investment, good location. Call Sylvia for more information. Rainbow Realty 733-7273.

043—Vacation Property

WEST SIDE Magic Reservoir house, electric heat, fireplace, completely furnished. Call 326-4958.

044—Condominiums For Sale

Beautiful condo on Meadows Dr. New carpet, paint, blinds. No yard work. Must See! $42,500. Escape 733-6282 Pam, 733-9349.

045—Mobile Homes

FOR SALE, 1970 SCHULTZ 12x65', 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, for more info call 837-6217.

For Sale; 1979 Governor, 14 x 70, all electric, double paned windows, 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, swamp cooler, gas stove, skirting, excellent condition. Just assume loan of about $8000. Call 532-4599.

MUST SELL, 1965 24x60 Brookfield, very clean, $2700 down, take over payments. Call 825-5760.

VERY NICE, 14x70, 1983 Nashua Governor. All set up with lots of extras, plus storage shed. $26,500. 733-6282.

WANTED! MOBILE HOMES. Will pay cash; NOT A DEALER. 837-6153.

10x55' New Moon, propane heat stove, trig, water heater, good $2,000. 678-4215.

12 x 60 Marlette, excellent condition. Call 733-5279.

12x60 2 bedroom, good condition includes stove, refrig, cooler and skirting. Have to move, so must sell. $3275. Call 733-7299.

1973 TITAN, 14x70, includes washer, dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrig, couch, loveseat, bedspread, drapes and skirting in TF or Jerome area, $6,500. 324-4552/2724.

1974 Titan Trailer, 14x70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, park. 733-0442, early mornings or evenings.

1980 FLEETWOOD 14x70', 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 8x12' expando, wood stove, refrig, roof, like new. Owner left area, must sell. 423-4816.

1984 Nashua, 2 bdrm, lg deluxe kitchen & bath, like new. In Hansen. Sale or rent. Call 423-4884 after 2PM.

1985 29' mobile home, Alpha Omega, 2 bedroom, all the goodies! Never been used, $18,000. See 150 East, 175 South, Burley or 678-5013.

24x52 Buddy, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appls., woodstove. 734-2706 days; 423-4326 eves.

28 x 70', 3 bdrm, 2-bath, A/C, appls, covered patio, W/D hookup, set in adult park. Call 734-7190, J.P. Wilson Co. or 733-2709.

75 Buddy Skyline, 14x70', 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all electric, $6500/best offer. 543-4214.

050—Furnished Houses

CLEAN, 14x70', 2 bdrm, close-in, private property, 2 people, call 734-2050.

Furnished 1 bedroom house, 330½ 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls. $170 plus deposit. Water furnished, no pets. 423-5596.

Hansen 2 bdrm mobile home, fully furnished, carpeted, reasonable. Call 423-5263.

Hazelton new 2 bdrm home, carpet, frig, stove, fireplace $375+dep. 423-5105.

Single-Professional-responsible—person(s)—wanted, to share luxury style living. $200 + utilities. 734-9621.

3 bedroom, 1½ bath, stove and carpeting. Available October 1. $300 plus deposit. 733-4393.

051—Unfurn. Houses

2 bdrm, stove, frig, carpet, drapes, W/D hook-up. No pets. $220 + dep. 733-5208.

2 bdrm, total electric, window, large fenced yard, garden, trig water. $275 + deposit. AM. 734-5063.

2-bdrm house, 1 bath, unfinished basement. City water $100 deposit. 824-5463.

4 bdrm, extra large rec room, 2 baths, lots of storage, large fenced yard, good location. $400 mo + dep. References. 733-5349.

2-story, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, corner of Sparks and Caswell. $325 mo + dep. 734-8941.

3 bdrm, clean, carpet, drapes, lots of storage, 563 Addison W. $185. 733-5088.

2 bdrm house, good location, $250 month + deposit. No pets. Call 734-2494.

2 bedroom house, close-in, Hansen. Garage, $150 + deposit. Call 423-4207.

3 bedroom, large fenced yard, garage, water furnished, $275 month, no pets. 733-7731 eves.

Affordable 3 bdrm, condo/apt. for rent; 1½ bath. $245. See at 900 So. Filmore in Jerome. 324-5443.

AREA-of-Lynwood, 2 bdrm, no pets. References, deposit. $230. Call 734-6536.

ATTRACTIVE clean 1 bdrm house; stove/refrig., no pets. $160. Call 733-5307.

Available Oct. 1st, nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 2 miles S of Twin Falls, $350 + dep. Call 733-4393.

AVAILABLE October 1. Five bedroom, 3 bath home on acreage south of Twin Falls. Excellent family home. $525 + deposit. Call Carl W. 734-4347 or eves and weekends, Joan, 733-9633.

BUHL: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appl's. $165 dep. Ref. req. **Barker Realtors, 543-4021.**

Burley: 4 bdrm, 2½ bath on 3 acres, Springdale area. $400, first and last down, no pets. Call 734-6536.

Clean 2 bdrm house in Buhl in country, no pets, $200 + $100 dep Call 543-5797.

Clean 2 bdrm, stove, frig, carpet, drapes, wood burning stove, exc. location, no pets. $250 + dep. 733-5568 or 733-4426 after 6 p.m.

CLEAN, 3 bedroom, fenced backyard, nice garage/shop combo. $250 month + $100 deposit. Drive by 614 8th Street in Filer and call John Landwatch, Realtors, 326-5241 or 733-3687.

Clean 2 bdrm, has appliances, no pets. 828 4th Ave. N. $250. Call 734-3621.

For rent—Filer area. 3 bedroom home, 3 bath, double car garage, fireplace and heat pump on 3 acres of pasture with corrals. References, cleaning deposit. NO HOUSEPETS. Shown by appointment only. $500 rent + $250 cleaning dep. Call after 7 p.m. 326-4605 or weekends 326-4728.

For rent in Gooding 1 & 2 bdrm houses. Extra nice. Call 837-6402, Hagerman.

For Rent: 2 bdrm house, no utilities, available 10-15. $200 per month + cleaning dep. Call after 4:231.

HAZELTON AREA, 3 bdrm country home.
FOSTER MANAGEMENT
733-0739

IN COUNTRY 1 bdrm, carpet, drapes, oil furnace, W/D hookup, carport, storage shed. Call 825-5600.

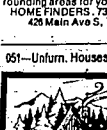
JEROME, clean, 3 bdrm, on quiet street, no pets. $300 + $100 deposit. 734-8536.

Kimberly 5 bdrm, wood stove, on 2 acres. $500 mo. 702-755-2529, Jackpot.

KIMBERLY: 3 bdrm, super clean, nice neighborhood, energy efficient, wood stove, also 2 bdrm, 1 bath mobile. $350. Call 734-6722.

Let us find the perfect home in the Magic Valley & surrounding areas for you.
HOMEFINDERS. 734-3771
426 Main Ave S, TF

051—Unfurn. Houses



LIST YOUR RENTAL WITH US!!

• Large Clientele • No Fee To You!

HOME FINDERS
426 S. Main Twin Falls 734-3771

051—Unfurn. Houses

Brick home VERY SHARP, 3 bdrm, dbl. garage, 417 Caswell. TF. $550/month. 734-3383 or 733-1056 eves.

Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Blaze King stove, 2 car garage, reference required. $450 + deposit. Call 734-2075.

NICE, 3 bdrm, carpeted, appliances, wood stove, $240 per mo. + dep. 324-3317.

Nice home looking for family, 3 bdrm, small garage and fenced back yard. 444 4th Ave. E. 734-8944 at RanCon, before 5 or 734-7339 after 5.

Nice 3 bdrm older home with yard. $275 a mo. + dep. 519 2nd Ave. W. 734-4199 after 5:30 or 734-5163.

Small 3 bdrm, Morningside school district, $275 + dep and refs. See at 1999 4th Ave E. 326-5098 after 5PM.

SMALL 2 bedroom, in Jerome. $165 + $100 deposit. Call 324-3632.

SPACIOUS, 3 bdrm, double garage, well insulated, carpeted, blinds, appl. $300 + deposit. Call 733-2376.

VERY NICE mobile home, 3 bdrm, Northend, in Filer $195 plus $100 deposit, includes space rent, no pets. Call 734-4350 8a.m. to 5p.m. weekdays. IFNB Trust Dept.

Washington St. North, Unit # 4. Very clean 2 bedroom 2 bath condominium with built in appliances and garage and storage area. Laundry facilities available. The unit also has a fireplace. Call 734-0400 week days from 8:30 to 5:00. 734-7931 after 5:00 and weekends.

$135, 332½ 3rd Ave. W. 1 bdrm, electric heat, close to town. Call 734-4089.

1715 P-St 1 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, small yard. $175 dep.
EVANS MGMT 734-1401

2½ bdrm home with chicken coop, cali pens, & barn. 4 S & 2 W of Buhl on Castleford Rd. $250 + dep. 537-2595.

2 bdrm, appls, fenced yard, $275 + dep. Refs. 219 Adams, TF. 326-4504 eves.

2 bdrm, full basement, new carpet, range & oven, $300 mo. + dep. 734-2832 after 5:30 pm.

3 bdrm and bath, utility room, carport, electric range and frig, newly redecorated, $100 dep. $275 month. Call 733-6828 or 733-6400.

2 bdrm country home, $280 + $100 deposit, must appreciate dogs, no children. $100 or Skateland 734-5455.

2 bdrm, 1 bath, frig, carpet, drapes, utilities & electricity furn, park like setting, no smoking, no pets. $260. Call 734-6973.

2 bedroom house West of Kimberly. Available Oct 1. $100 cleaning deposit, $250 rent. 324-7435 after 5.

3 bdrm home, conv. location, car garage, elec. heat, stove & refrig. $320 plus dep. 734-2477.

3 bdrm, with range and frig. 540 5th Ave. S. $250 + $100 deposit. Call 734-2221 at Wear House 222, or 733-5716

3 bedroom home, good location, no pets. $350 + dep. partially finished basement, lots of storage, fenced only or pay with option to buy. $350 per month. Call 733-0049.

evenings.

$330 P-17 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, drapes, huge rec room, fenced yard with storage space, near high school.
EVANS MGMT 734-1401

$375 per month + dep. 5 bdrm, 2 baths, 428 2nd Ave. N. Call 733-7208 or 733-0051.

P-102 3 bdrm 1 bath, fireplace, wood stoves, family room & rec room, sunny garden room, finished basement, hookups, fenced yard.
EVANS MGMT 734-1401

052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

SMALL HOUSE, ideal for single. Water & gas included, $150 + dep. 734-2858.

9 kitchen & 2 duplex apts, complete with cable TV. $45-$70 per week. 1201 Kimberly Road. 733-6284.

Bachelor apartment. $150 per month plus deposit. No pets. Call 733-6816.

Clean basement apt. for 1 person; all util paid; No pets or children. $225 mo. + dep. 1521 Polk, 733-9556.

CLEAN, 1 person cabin, furnished. $100 month + dep. 326-5378 All Street. #3. Call 734-5080.

FURNISHED apts. 1 bdrm, all utilities paid, $175 month and up. Call 733-6703.

Hagerman 1 bedroom furnished apt. $130/mo plus electricity. Call 837-4585.

052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

LARGE, 1 bedroom apartment, Twin Falls. $160 + deposit. 733-2121.

Large 1 bedroom basement apartment. All utilities paid. $225 plus deposit. Call 423-5263 or 733-6284 after 5.

Newly redecorated bachelor apt. for rent in Filer. Water & garbage furn. Call 326-4721.

NICE 1 bdrm, furnished apt. Quiet, no pets. $140. Call 733-4593 or 734-0464.

SMALL kitchenette apartment, $140 + deposit. 733-5722 or after 5pm, 734-8422.

TINY, 1 bdrm apt. TF. Elec. water and sanit. paid. $160 month. Call 536-2121.

TWO 1 bedroom apts. all util except elec. $175 + 350 deposit. 343 2nd Ave North. 733-2513 or 733-6516.

1 bedroom complete with kitchen and bath; prefer males, $80 a month, all utils furnished. Call 733-5686.

2 bdrm, $175 + $25 dep. Water/sanit pd. Nice/clean. Prefer retired elderly couple/senior citizs. 734-9917.

054—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

NICE, clean, 2 bdrm, with appl. $215 + deposit, no pets. 734-1499 or 733-5740.

2 bedroom condo, nicely decorated, fireplace, appliances, yard care, tennis courts, util except elec, no pets. $350 + $150 dep. 734-1924. If no answ, 734-0236.

Adult Living

Quiet, Luxury
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Rent From $255
Senior Citizen Discount

LAUREL PARK APTS
176 Maurice St. North
734-4165

Affordable, ground level, 1 bdrm duplex. All elec, appl furn. 734-7290/734-3882.

APPLEWOOD
2-bdrm, all-elec, triplex, all appls, fireplace, $315.
FOSTER MANAGMENT
733-0739

Attractive 3 bedroom duplex. 638 Maurice St. Water, sewer and sanitation furnished. $275 month. $150 deposit. Call Smith, Beeks & Goss 733-6684.

Clean 2 bdrms, garage, appl, carport, drapes, W/D hookup. $245. 733-3492.

CLEAN, 1 bdrm apt, refrig furn, elec heat, carpeted, shower, $150 per month plus $100 dep. 734-2477.

Clean 1 bdrm, refrig, non-smoker, no pets. $150 plus deposit. 1235 7th Ave. E. Twin Falls. Phone 423-5634.

Clean 2 bdrm, good location. Completely redecorated, stove & refrig, water & sanit. paid, no pets, references. $200/mo. plus dep. Call 733-3961.

Cute upstairs apt in Twin Falls, carpet, drapes, stove, frig, water furn. Nice area. $155 + 55. Call 734-2477.

Deluxe 1 bdrm, $215. Near Lynwood Mall. In Twin, low utility bills, 326-5077 eve's.

DUPLEX apartment, Twin, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, single car garage, water furn, small private yard. 734-1465 or 326-4656

Eastland duplex, 2 bdrm, carport, all appls, $265.
FOSTER MANAGMENT
733-0739

FALLS APARTMENTS
Close to schools & shopping. Quiet, clean, spacious. Warm, friendly & quiet atmosphere. 1 & 2 bdrm APTS. $200 & $255. Pet Agency.
CALL 734-6600.

For rent on Eastland Dr. TF, 2 bdrm, 1 bath w/ stove hook up, refrig, W/D hook up, and carport. $285 per mo. + $75 dep. refundable. Call 733-4757 or 432-5234. Dee's Country Rent.

FREE CABLE
at Northview Manor, 1, 2, and 3 bdrms. $165, $225 & $265 + dep. Includes appliances, water, sanitation & parking. Laundry available. 1201 Northview, 733-3422.
Washington St. N. Office.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, very clean, 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Covered parking, kitchen appliances. Adults preferred. No pets. $350 + deposit. Aurora, 733-6347 after 5 and weekends. Joan, 733-9633.

In Buhl, 2 bdrm w/stove, frig., all electric, $200 + dep. 543-5578.

IN JEROME 2 bdrm all elec duplex, stove, refrig, util. room, garage, $275-$160 dep. 733-6703 after 5.

JEROME clean & quiet, please look, 1 bdrm, $185 & 1-2 bdrm, $235, carpeted & drapes, 324-3727 or 733-2376.

Large 3 bdrm in TF, $240, stove, frig, W/D hookup. Eves 326-5077/leave mess.

LYNWOOD MANOR
2 bedroom, 1½ bath, stove, frig, carport, AC, $310 + deposit. Call 733-3669.

MOUNTAIN VIEW APTS.
1 & 2 Bedrooms, Playground & Laundry Facilities.
Jackpot, Nv. 702-755-2537

NEW LISTING Modern 2 bdrm, 1 bath, quiet location, carport, drapes, stove, laundry facilities, water paid, NO PETS $240 plus deposit. 733-1347 days or 733-4679 after 5.

Newer 3 bedroom duplex, 1½ bath, very nice, clean, good location. 734-2169.

054—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

Nice 2 bdrm duplex, appliances, AC, auto lawn sprinkler, carport, water and sanit. furnished. No pets. $300 + dep. 734-7052.

Part. furn. duplex, clean, 1 bdrm, all util pd, free cable. No pets, no smoking. $325 + dep. Call 733-6941.

Quiet, secluded clean, 2 bdrm apt, refrig, stove, water and sanitation furnished. $265 + $100 dep. 733-6868, after 5, or 733-5280

Redecor, 2 bdrm, Falls Ave. W. Fplce. W/D hook up, stove, frig, water & sanit. incl. 734-9147/678-8425.

Sparks apartments, 2 bdrm, all elec. $285.
FOSTER MANAGMENT
733-0739

Unfurnished apartment for rent. Excellent location. Call 734-2741 after 6PM.

VALLEY VISTA VILLAGE
2 bedroom apartments for persons 55 and older or handicapped, federally assisted. Equal Housing Opportunity. Call 733-3500.

WARM, clean 2 bdrm, refrig, stove, references, no pets. $235. 324-5884.

1 & 2 bdrm apts. Rent according to income. Rancho Verde Apts., 536-8244 EHO

1 bedroom apartment in Filer for mature adults in-cludes kitchen appliances, laundry room, yard care, and utilities. $260 month. 733-3300

1&2 bdrm apts. Unfurn. Rent according to income. Casa Del Prado 324-3464 EHO

$180 & 190 P-TH 1 bdrm, 1 bath, refrigerator... stove, carpet, drapes, water & sewer paid, all electric.
EVANS MGMT 734-1401

2 bdrm townhouse, close to college, fenced, carport/garage, $375 mo. Call Dick at 733-2365 Western Realty.

2 bdrm, appl, W/D hookup, fenced backyard, $275 + deposit. No pets. Washington Park Townhouses, 734-2307.

2 bdrm apt, elect, water, & trash paid. Desirable park location. $260 + dep. Non-smoker gets a break. No pets. 733-6972.

3 bedroom apartments in Kimberly. Some utilities furnished. Deposit required. Call 423-5828.

3 bdrm duplex, stove, dishwasher & disposal, $325 + dep. Includes water & sanitation. 733-9502.

$340 P-8 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all utilities paid, refrigerator, stove,... washer & dryer, carport, fireplace, yard, on cul-de-sac.
EVANS MGMT 734-1401

644 Eastland N. 2 bdrm, dishwasher, stove, frig, $290 + dep & ref. 734-2413 after 6.

056—Rooms For Rent

Comfortable bdrm, cable, meals, laundry (no ironing), ready Oct. 3. Would like role. 734-6237.

057—Mobile Home Rentals

DOUBLE WIDE—Jerome, 3 bdrm, $300 + deposit. References. Call 324-2451.

Very nice carpeted, 2 bdrm, quiet Filer location, $150, no pets. Call 326-5887.

14 x 70 2 bdrm., fireplace, wet bar, ext. front porch, appls. Skyline Mobile Home Park, call 733-5989.

2 bdrm, W/D, $215 per mo includes lot rent. No pets. Call 734-0586.

058—Office and Business Rental

Downtown 870-3600 sq. ft., ample parking, util's. negotiable. 734-8500, M. Mutual.

New Professional offices, 2 765 sq. ft. Exc loc. H & R Block, 733-0106 or 733-7549.

OFFICE, work area, retail space for lease, 2,000 sq. ft. prime loc, ample Downtown parking, low rent. AM, 734-8838 or call 734-7037 PM.

Office space available, First Interstate Building. Contact Jim Thompson, 733-0484 or Jim Brooke, Boise, 338-5700.

Office space for rent. Answering service and partial secretary available. Ap-Land 1430 Filer Avenue East. 734-5980.

Professional office space, 1132 Locust St. Call 734-5600, Fred Pankey, ESQ or 733-4316 eves & weekends.

1200 & 1900 sq. ft. office spaces available, smaller units also available. Includes utilities, refrigerator air conditioning & janitorial. Blue Lakes N. frontage.

Barnes Realty
733-8227

438 sq ft to 19,600 sq ft
Excellent Retail and/or Office Spaces Available in the Lynwood-The Center Of It All! Will remodel to suit.

060—Warehouse/ Storage Rentals

TF, 1,000 sq. ft., overhead door, heated, insulated, $250. 423-5411 or 734-4823.

060—Warehouse/ Storage Rentals

FOR LEASE, all or part, 12,000 warehouse w/ sprinkler, carport, water and sanit. furnished. No pets. $300 + dep. 734-7052.

Part. furn. duplex, clean, 1 bdrm, all util pd, free cable. No pets, no smoking. $325 + dep. Call 733-6941.

Storage/office, 2250 bldg. carpeted w/loading dock. Those bldgs are close-in & relatively new, zoned Industrial. Call days: 733-9589, Hamilton Mfg. or 733-6160 evenings.

FOR RENT, 40x40 all metal insulated building with concrete floor. Bathroom facilities, small office. Low cost heating. W/D hook up. $480 a month. South East of T. F. Call after 6 p.m. only. Phone. 734-9917 Frank.

Private trailer space in quiet location, storage for rent. Call 733-8661.

Warehouses, 4-6-8-12,000 ft. Heated, insulated, docks & trackage in TF. 324-3404.

066—Mobile Home Spc.

1000 sq ft insulated and heated building with adjoining, 1 bdrm carpeted, furnished or unfurnished apt on Blue Lakes S. 733-3836.

Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange unused items for cash.

Merchandise

067—Miscellaneous

140,000 BTU space heater; childs 50cc motor bike; air conditioner. 543-8475.

almost new Kawasaki KG2900B generator, 7 HP, 240 volt, $800. Call 326-4720.

Antique sewing machine. Will refinish. Makes perfect lady. $35. Call 543-6294.

Bid the salvage, barn, stables, corral posts, rails and sheds. Good condition. Call 734-2157 eve.

Billiard Supplies & Pool Table Sales.
Call 733-6906 anytime.
BOWLADROME 733-0369

CAROUSEL FIREPLACE, like new, all triple wall pipe and fittings, $100. 734-6540.

Compound bow, Indian Fletcher, great kids bow, $45, w/arrows, $60. 733-7308.

Crib, mattress and matching dresser, $180. Will also sell separately. Call 733-8182, at Freedman Bag or 734-2256.

Cummins-Diesel engine, A1 140hp, like new; with 30 kva generator, $950. 837-6364 or 837-4588.

DELUXE Posturpedic, king size mattress, like new, practice at half price. 326-4958.

EXPO 86; two 3 day adult tickets, worth $66 US, will sell for $40 each. Leaving Canada in a few days. Call 326-5029.

Food storage pails, 5 gal, airtight lid, $2.00 ea or 12 for $18. 734-5166 evenings.

For Sale: Largest kitchen sink & cupboards, $175, Oil Stove, $50. Fruit jars, $2 a dozen. 326-4222 or 324-3177.

Ford, Lift, Yale, 6000lb. 16' mast, sideshift, elec., $2500; 837-6364 or 837-4588.

GREAT XMAS or birthday gift, yours, 8mm camera and new super 8 movie camera and built-in 4" TV style screen, $325 or best offer. SACRIFICE $235. 734-0910.

Hospital bed, all elect, full side rails, $600. Ernest Jennings wheel chair, w/ detachable wheels, $400. Portable commode & walker, $75. Iron crib, $75. 733-3170 before 8 am or after 9 pm or 733-1405.

INTERNATIONAL 5 HP riding lawn mower, $100, Call 543-5446 evenings.

Ladies coat, red wool, Fox-fur cape, size 14, $85. 100% Cashmer, size 54, $50. Both like new. Sleeping bag, $20. Blazer, canvas folding metal frame, $30. 324-2104.

New Juki serger, $400. Older singer sewing machine with cabinet, $45. Acme juicer, $85. Telephone answering machine, $45. Call 733-7705.

NOVAR model 960 burglar alarm system, like new, only $300/offer. 733-6968.

Overhead lumber rack, W/ 140 feet of material, $75. Automobile engine stand, $30. Hydraulic press, 140 ton, $75.

Pool table, bar type-full size, slate—top and accessories, $300. 734-5299.

POOL TABLE, Valley, commercial, bar type, coin, $800. Evenings, 326-4553.

PORTABLE hot tub, completely self-contained, used very little, seats 4 with a lounge. Call 733-6139.

QUAKER style pine hutch, $250 or will trade for firewood. Call 734-9077.

Reclining WHEEL CHAIR, like new, was $1200. Sell for $600. Call 734-6341.

SPRING TIME GARDEN RENTAL EQUIPMENT

Rototiller, thatchers and almost everything else for your lawn and garden.
Twin Falls U-Haul Center
1757 Kimberly Rd.
Call 734-1410

067—Miscellaneous

Mahogany computer desk, 16" chain saw, elec chain saw, Ferguson wood stove, elec typewriter, 85 ft chain link fence. 324-3353.

THE BATHROOM STORE. Ceramic tile 10¢ per square foot. $149.95. Includes tile, glue and grout. Call 734-4187.

Upright piano, $125 or best offer. AM/FM, stereo, $75. For information call 324-3317 before 3 p.m.

USA 4 in 1 Quick-Change screw driver, Now $4.95.
Dads Tool Box 733-1980
1880 Kimberly Road

Vertical wood splitter almost new, $650-OBO. Fisher medium sized wood stove, $200-OBO. 543-5530.

WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks at ABBOTT AUTO SUPPLY, 105 Shoshone Street South, T.F.

WEDDING dresser size mirror with matching white gown & beaded train, $500 now, SELL $300. Must see to appreciate—Days, 734-8000 Const., after 5 pm, 734-7283.

White Charter Oak wood stove for heating and cooking, excellent condition. Best offer. 543-6980 after 5.

14x46' chain link kennel, $150. New custom wood burning stove, $375. 9x7x7 wood frame building, $275. Call 423-5280.

1848 Lemuel Gilbert Piano, small upright, rosewood. Excellent condition. Only interested call 423-5380.

1978 HONDA Trail 90, maximum speed, new tires, new TV. RCA 25" new metal storm door, 80x30"; ladies new shoes, models, 10½ with tack. Reasonable offers considered. 734-7741.

2 cooler show cases, 8'-$400, 12'-$500. In good condition. Call anytime 733-2494 at Pizza Factory or 733-2226.

29 volume set of encyclopedia plus dictionary, exc. cond, $110. 543-4835.

5-PIECE solid oak game set, $749. Was $1199. Call 733-7111, Cain's Clearance Center.

52 gallon electric water heater, near new, $150 or best offer. Call 733-0161.

068—Computers

IBM Expanded PCjr, 128K disk drive, color monitor plus printer and some software, $800. Eve 734-5649.

070—Wanted To Buy

BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, coins, silver, sterling silverware, pocket watches, silver dollars, coin collections, etc.
Idaho Coin Galleries
302 North Main. 733-8593

Nightcrawlers Wanted
Quillback Bait Farms
734-4944, Twin Falls.

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE Major appliances, color TV's. Buy, repair anything of value. Top Dollar. 734-9715.

Wanted small electric mobile home. Call after 3:30 pm. Call 837-6269.

Wanted to Buy Indian corn. Call 324-5485.

071—Wanted to Trade

072—Antiques

OAK secretary w/curved glass cabinet & bevelled mirror; Oak Victrola. 788-3854.

074—Musical Instruments

Baldwin upright console piano, 8 years old, excellent condition; 733-6687 after 7.

Bundy II alto saxophone, excellent, years new, $400 with case. 734-3755 after 6.

FIVE PIECE Ludwig drum set, Zildjian high hat and cymbals, $500. Call 324-8253.

MUST SACRIFICE! 1985 Yamaha 6' baby grand piano, walnut satin finish. 733-5761.

Older upright piano, good condition, $500. Call 886-7790.

SUNN Bete Bass 300 W amplifier for sale, $150. Call 734-5422.

UPRIGHT piano, 100 years old, reconditioned, $600. Call 423-5845.

Used Yamaha B-flat clarinet, 2 years, old, like new, $400/offer. 733-3485.

86 Strat, $400; Ibanez DD-700 Delay, $200; Peavey 50 watt mix amp, 2 column Stacks, $350. 324-5992, Ron.

076—Office Equipment

077—Radio, TV & Stereo

25" Curtis Mathes color combo, new picture tube, $125. Call 544-7571, Dietrich.

COLOR Televisions. Used, large selection from $99.95. Ken's Furniture & Appliances, 453 Main Ave E.

RCA Small Wonder Video Camera. Model CKC-020. Used twice, $550/offer. Call 837-6229 after 6.

RENT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV by renting. No credit checks. 204 Main Ave. North, Caine, 733-7111.

078—Furn. & Carpets

CASH for good used furniture & appliances. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

NEW 5-piece living room set, $548. Was $999. Call 733-7111, Cain's Clearance Center.

NEW 6-piece living room set, $998. Was $1195. Call 733-7111, Cain's Clearance Center.

1848 Lemuel Gilbert Piano, small upright, rosewood. Excellent condition. Only interested call 423-5380.

1978 HONDA Trail 90, maximum speed, new tires, new TV. RCA 25" new metal storm door, 80x30"; ladies new shoes, models, 10½ with tack. Reasonable offers considered. 734-7741.

2 cooler show cases, 8'-$400, 12'-$500. In good condition. Call anytime 733-2494 at Pizza Factory or 733-2226.

29 volume set of encyclopedia plus dictionary, exc. cond, $110. 543-4835.

5-PIECE solid oak game set, $749. Was $1199. Call 733-7111, Cain's Clearance Center.

52 gallon electric water heater, near new, $150 or best offer. Call 733-0161.

078—Fum. & Carpets

Queen sized hide-a-bed, good condition, brown tones with oak trim, $250. Call 734-5830 eve.

Wood dinette set, round table, 4 padded chairs, $125. Single hide-a-bed with new cover, $100. White enamel trash burner, $50. 423-4790.

5-PIECE wood dinette, $349. Was $499. Call 733-7111, Cain's Clearance Center.

079—Appliances

COUNTER TOP refrigerator, $99.00. Call 733-7111, Cain's Clearance Center.

Dryer machine. Excellent condition. $75. Call 543-6294.

Estate sale—refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, & freezers. 733-1721.

For sale 7 yr old Frigidaire dryer, good cond., burnt orange, $100. 733-6860.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig/freezer, ($225); freezer, ($75). Both run great. Call 733-4617.

KENMORE gas range, with rotisserie and double oven, both $1500. Call 733-5473.

Like new; apartment size kenmore washer & dryer, $500/best offer. 734-9139.

Maytag washer and dryer, avacado in color, good working condition. 324-5478.

NOW BUYING
Refrigerators & freezers
Working or Not.
TV Doctor 734-3188, anytime.

Portable dishwasher, GE, good condition, $145. Call 734-3522.

Used Sears deluxe washer, good condition; call 734-7754 evenings.

Wards 21 cu ft refrig. w/ice maker, $275; Maytag portable dishwasher, $250. 734-4898 after 6 pm.

080—Heating and Air Conditioning

BLAZE KING fireplace insert, used-2 seasons, exc cond. $500. Call 734-7298.

Excellent wood stove insert with blower and firebrick included. Will deliver, $300. Call 734-2007.

FRANKLIN STOVE, $50; 8" Metalbestos chimney, $60; stove pipe, $5; flashing, $20; rain cap, $10. 733-7899 eves.

LENNOX reverse-flow wall furnace and tank; Seigler oil stove with blower; two 52 gallon electric water heaters. Call 537-4556.

WOOD burning stove

for sale with pipe, $100. Call after 5pm, 734-1759.

082—Building Materials

RED CEDAR fencing, post, siding, interior wall covering. Fir framing lumber, and knotty pine.
D-P Lumber 824-8120.

14 square brown barlite roofing. Make offer. Call 733-6321 after 2 p.m.

083—Garage Sales

Garage and Bake Sale:
1721 Bitterroot.
Sat. Only! Oct 4, 9-5 pm.

THE YARD SALE
Everything for you and your home.
428 Main Ave S, TF
734-3771

083—Garage Sales

MOVING SALE—Indoors! Misc. items. Thursday, Oct 2, Lemon Estates, 290 Filer West ...sp... #20, Twin.

Clothing, luggage, crystal.

084—Tools

METAL LATHE—
FIREWOOD
Call 733-3596; 543-6940; or 543-6903.

"FIREWOOD"
pine, $75 cord. Call 324-4154, if no answer call 324-8750.

FOR SALE, Hardwood or Pine, split or blocked. Call 423-4826 after 5 p.m.

Free firewood for the removal by chimney sweep, property in Twin Falls. Must have own insurance. Call 436-0722 from 11 am to 5pm.

IF Pind, by the semi-load in the rd, or split & delivered. 733-3266/733-4613, The Alley.

Lodge pole pine, no splitting, 3-12" logs, lengths, $20/load. Blocked $30 a cord; Deliver 60. 438-5924.

SEMI-LOAD FIREWOOD. Wood-River Valley specials! $55. Call Mike Buel at J.L.M. Enterprises, 423-4680.

WE'VE GOT FIREWOOD
IP pine. Call 324-7563.

088—Variety Foods

APPLES ready at Akland Orchard, Buhl, $5.00 bushel. 543-6083.

APPLES

•ROMES
•RED DELICIOUS
Please bring containers.

SHIELDS ORCHARD
¼ mi S. of Buhl—
On Moonglow Road.
543-6982 evenings.
Daily, 9-5:30 . Sun. 12-5.

FARMERS MARKET
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS
BY THE FOUNTAIN
SAT. OCT. 11th...

Anyone interested in selling produce contact Sue Jones at B.I.D. office at 733-3434.

For Sale Concord Grapes. Ready—September 16 or 17. Call 543-6273.

GEM Orchard APPLES
Now selling and taking orders. 543-5346. Delicious and Romes by the ½ bushel or the truck load. .12lb-.20lb. Truckers welcome. Located ½ mi N of LENNOX reverse-flow wall furnace and tank; Seigler oil stove with blower; two 52 gallon electric water heaters. Call 537-4556.

Jones U-Pick Farm, two also pick). Now available for canning. Tomatoes, Cukes, Bell Peppers, Jalapenos, Green Chilies and Hot Wax Peppers. Dill & Red Potatoes and Squash.
Call 324-3490.

SOUTHWICKS
Red potatoes-pumpkins 2 mi S. Buhl/Catlin Hwy.
Call 543-4800

090—Pets & Supplies

8 Australian Shepherd puppies for sale. 35 each—male or female. Call 324-2451.

AKC—Black Lab pups, 11 weeks old, mother exc. hunter, $100 with shots. Call 734-4942.

AKC—min. Schnauzers, males, 8 weeks old. $200. Call 543-6083.

AKC registered Black Labs, 1 male, $500; 1 female, $250. Both professionally trained, have been field trialed and hunted. Call 733-4435.

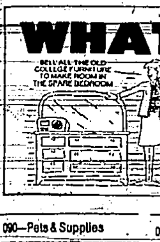
088—Variety Foods

WILD GAME PROCESSING
B & L Meat
Custom Cutting
& Wrapping
Specializing In:
• Salami
• Polish Sausage
• German Sausage
• Jerky
ALL MADE AT B & L MEATS
543-5920 Buhl
After Hours 543-5829

"SOMETIMES GROWN-UPS FORGET THAT THEY'RE TALKING TO SOMEONE WHO DOESN'T KNOW WHAT THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT."

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 090-146

WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH ONE FREE WEEK OF CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING?



If you are ready to unload your used furniture, call us today and place a GUARANTEED AD. If the ad is unsuccessful the first week, we'll give you a second week free or cancel your ad, free of charge.

Private Party Ads Only

3 Lines 7 Days $10.50
Call classified and let us do the work.
733-0626
The Times-News

090—Pets & Supplies

AKC West Highland white Terrier, male, 9 weeks, pet quality, $200-300. 543-6878.

For sale: year old male ferret, silver-tipped, with cage. Call 733-0394 after 6 p.m.

Free registered Maltese dog, no children, will give lots of love to 1 person of older couple. 733-1288 eves.

FREE to good home(s), Australian Shepherd X puppies. Call early am or after 5pm, 536-6585.

Free to good home 10-6 week old kittens. 829-5797.

Free to a good home: 3 part Siamese kittens, 2 males, 1 female, blue-eyed, housebroken. 733-0554.

FREE to good homes, 2 Shepherd X female dogs, approximately 1 year old. Call 543-5778.

German Shepard puppies. Only $10 each! Mother exceptional watch dog & good family friend. 423-4898.

Lab puppies, 6 weeks old, 1 gold, 5 black, $15. Mother registered, father is not. Call 734-1665.

MOELLER RETRIEVER KENNELS
BOARDING & TRAINING
GUN DOGS & OBEDIENCE
Twin Falls: 734-9484

New Pup, Kitten or Pound Dog or Cat? Free physical, fecal exam and starter pack. The Animal House, 733-9634.

Parakeets & Cockatiels
Locally raised. 253 7th Ave East or call 733-6954.

Reg male Springer Spaniel puppy, B & W, pick of the litter, $100/offer. 733-0671 Valley Schwinn or 733-8384

1 yr old Shih tzu male, $150. Papillon female, 9 yrs old, free to good home. 934-5559

092—Auctions

Fine's Consignment. 1 mi N, ¼ mi W of Idaho 1st. 7:00 p.m. Thurs. 326-4831 Filer.

Farmers' market

096—Farm Seed

BARLEY SEED, winter certified Schuyler, bulk or sacked lots, quantity discounts, will deliver in semiload lots. Call L. M. Davenport, Gooding. 934-5604.

TOP QUALITY
Alfalfa seed. Several varieties, starting at $1.10 per pound, free delivery. Call Bob Hamilton, 734-3587.

50 BEE BOARDS
Filled. Call 324-8622.

096—Farm Seed

AAA ALFALFA SEED: Several varieties available. Call Jim Marshall, 733-0141.

097—Hay, Grain & Feed

1st, 2nd, 3rd cutting alfalfa hay. Tested dairy quality. $50-$80 ton. Call 825-6685.

ALFALFA 500 tons 1st. $50/ton; 700 tons 3rd, $65/ton. 837-6602; 837-6313; 837-4582.

CLEAN ALFALFA HAY, $55 per ton. Delivery available. Call 733-8458.

First cutting alfalfa
$45 a ton
Call 326-4877.

GOOD quality horse hay, by the bale or by the ton, will deliver. Call 734-2046.

Hay and Straw for sale, baled with a Hesston 1 ton. Call 536-2345.

OAT HAY w/alfalfa, by bale or ton, perfect cond. $40 per ton., 326-4735 or 326-4074.

Pool table, $250 or trade for hay. Call 734-4655.

Straw for sale, in 3 string bales, Bliss area. Call 886-2707 or 886-2881.

Straw for sale
Call 324-5590

Top quality 3rd cutting alfalfa, 400 ton. $65 per ton. Call 544-7534.

We buy Barley.
Must be 46 lbs. or better.
Cenex Feed Plant
733-4583

20 ton of 2nd cutting, at $45 per ton. 45 ton of 3rd cutting at $60, no weeds. 825-5179.

300 ton of 2nd crop hay, 3-string bales, Call 823-4664.

098—Farms For Rent

For 1987: 80 acres S. Filer, 280 S. Filer, 670 Magic Water, 195 NW Buhl, 75 S. Castleford, 274 SE Kimberly, 200 SE Kimberly, 1440 Shoshone Basin. 326-4213 or 733-2577. Submit written sealed bids & crop plan by Oct. 15 to Farm Credit Services, P.O. Box 268, Twin Falls. Lessor reserves the right to reject any/all bids.

320 ACRES, good farm for rent, good improvements. Call Robert Jones Realty, 733-0404 or 733-7298.

099—Pastures For Rent

FALL PASTURE, 200 acres. Call 886-7740, Shoshone.

Wanted: pasture or corrals for 2 horses in or near town of T Fs. 734-8298 after 7 pm.

102—Cattle

Beefalo cows, (5), bred back to purebred beefalo bull. Reasonable. 1-788-9590.

102—Cattle

Calves for sale: Bulls and heifers. Colostrum fed. Call 536-6281 or 536-2178
GOODHART DAIRY

COLOSTRUM fed day old heifers and bull calves for sale. 324-8438 or 324-7392.

COLOSTRUM started Holstein bull calves for sale. Call 324-5048.

DAY OLD Colostrum fed calves for sale (bulls and heifers) Call 536-2189.

EXC family milk cow. 536-6461 6-8am/3:30-5:30pm or anytime call, 734-5941.

Olmstead Feedlots: Buying feeder cattle, corn, barley, & hay. Custom finishing or backgrounding available. Bob 733-6799 days, 423-4285.

Pool table, $250 or trade for calves. Call 734-4655.

8 Herford-Angus X-bred hefers, calv in March. 324-4053 or 324-7638.

103—Dairy Equipment

For sale: slide-in stock rack, fits 8 ft. pick-up, $150 cash-no checks. 543-4504.

104—Horses

2 year old 2 Eyes Jack-Ton-to Bar, bred filly, exc youth project, gentle and pretty: 5 year old Son of Texoh, very broke and gentle, both reasonably priced and guaranteed sound. Early am or late pm, 536-2772.

Appaloosa gelding, well broke, 12 yrs, $400. 324-8376.

Double reg., ½ Appaloosa & ½ Arabian, 7 yr old mare, 15.2 hd, must sell. 326-4948.

Gelding, reg. Arabian, 4 yr old, 14.3 hds, chestnut, real showy. Call 326-4948.

Horsebreaking & Training
Buy - Sell - Board
Tink Jones
324-8031 or 423-4029

HORSESHOEING
Tom Jones
Call 423-4217.

Hunting & trail horses. Packs, dependable, gentle. $600 to $800. Also, new 15½" saddle, $425. 324-3064.

ONE registered Quarter Horse gelding, 16 years old; 1 yearling appy thoroughbred stud colt, 543-5556.

Reg. QH mare, 4 yrs old, great bloodlines, would make good barrell racer. Also handmade Circle Y saddle. $1500. 436-4680.

Sam Collins
Horse shoeing, 30 years experience. Call 886-7729.

11 year old mare, good all around horse, $500. Call 543-6629 after 5:30PM.

8 year old Paint gelding and 7 year old chestnut Arabian gelding. Both broke to ride, reins well. Call 934-8164.

THE ACES®

BOBBY WOLFF

"Begin at the beginning," the king said gravely, "and go till you come to the end; then stop."
— *Lewis Carroll.*

NORTH 10-1-A
♠ A Q 7 2
♥ 10 7 6 5
♦ Q 10 5
♣ 8 3

WEST
♠ 9 3
♥ Q J 9 4
♦ A 3
♣ K Q J 10 9

EAST
♠ J 10 6 5 4
♥ 2
♦ 6 4 2
♣ 7 6 5 2

SOUTH
♠ K 8
♥ A K 8 3
♦ K J 9 8 7
♣ A 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	2 ♣	Dbl.	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	All pass

Opening lead: Club king

There are two requirements for scoring today's game. First, one must have a bidding system that allows one to reach the heart game; second, one must play carefully to win 10 tricks.

South reached a confident heart game, courtesy of a modern bidding tool called the negative double. North's double promised a smattering of strength (about eight-plus HCP) and support for both unbid suits. South's jump in hearts invited game, and North was happy to accept.

The game is lost in the play if South gets careless. Suppose he wins the club ace and cashes two high trumps, hoping to find them 3-2. Next, he cashes three high spades to discard his losing club. West counters with a diamond discard instead of ruffing, and now South is doomed. South gets to ruff a club, but when he knocks out West's diamond ace, West draws trumps and cashes clubs, beating the game three tricks.

South makes the game if he draws only one round of trumps. He then cashes the top spades to discard a club, and West is stuck. Whether West ruffs or not, West can win only two trumps and the diamond ace as South retains control of the trump suit to develop 10 tricks.

BID WITH THE ACES 10-1-B

South holds:
♠ 9 3
♥ Q J 9 4
♦ A 3
♣ K Q J 10 9

South	North
1 ♣	1 ♠
?	

ANSWER: Two clubs or one no-trump. The nod goes to two clubs because of the honors. Do not bid two hearts, because the reverse promises a stronger hand.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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105—Horse Equipment

GOOD, used roping saddle, asking $650; ladies pleasure saddle, $750. Both have 15" seats. 532-4489 or 678-2116.

New dealer for Circle J Horse Trailers. Come see our selection.
Con Paulos Chevrolet
Pontiac, GMC trucks
901 S. Lincoln, Jerome
324-4316 or 734-6565

WE BUY & sell used saddles & tack. Shop around with us last, because we will not be undersold on boots & saddles! Vickers Western Stores 733-7096.

105—Horse Equipment

1985 Charmac 3-horse custom trailer, like new. $4975. Call 326-4677.

5th Wheel stock trailer, 7 x 20 load space & more. For more info. Call 734-6737.

106—Swine

120 Wiener Pigs, castrated, $45/head. 324-4053 or 324-7638.

108—Sheep & Goats

112—Irrigation

Hastings Alum. PVC gated pipe and underground. Call Anytime! Mathers 423-5847.

IRRIGATION NEEDS
Gated & underground pipe. Design fabrication, repairs, and heli-arc welding.
AMOTH IRRIGATION AND SUPPLY
1 mile east of Buhl, Hwy 30.
543-4777

1-Reinke Electrogator corner system, 1-1978 Valley pivot, 1-1981 Valley pivot, 2-1981 Valley Linears, 1-40 acre Lyndsey pivot, 10 hand lines, 160 acres solid-set, used aluminium main line, 1-75 HP turbine pump, 1-40 HP turbine pump, 1-75 HP Centrifugal pump, 1-30 HP Centrifugal pump. R.M. LUKEHART, phone 934-4010. Mobile 737-1662.

20" OD, .312 wall, tarred steel pipe delivered in Idaho, $9 per foot.
Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome, ID, 324-2142.

113—Farm & Ranch Supplies

Hard Steel LOG CHAINS, used for towing, etc. Best offer. After 6pm, 324-8750.

WANTED, metal machinery building to be torn down or moved. Call 326-5880.

62 Chevy 1 ton with metal stock rack. Call 324-5830.

114—Farm Implements

20' all metal potato bed with belt, good condition, $1250. Call 829-5450, Hazelton.

ALLIS CHALMERS model B tractor, excellent condition, $550. Call 788-2858 after 5pm.

Beet Harvestor, Opel 350 w/topping units, 2-row/3 row capacity, nearly new. $1500. After 6pm, 543-4004.

C.B. Haye combine, model L.B., good condition, trades considered. 423-4589.

Combination beet & grain bed, side dump. Call 829-5324.

Commercial size portable J.B. Hammer Mill, size 3UP, Hercules motor. 423-4506.

For Sale: 2 row pull type Hesston corn chopper/ good cond. Newhouse baled hay shredder. 324-3331.

Freeman 200T baler, gas engine, $4200. 2-Hesston 1014 hydro-swings, good cond. $6500 for both. 733-5917 or 423-6242.

Gated pipe, 7500 feet, 12" aluminum; 4000 ft, 10" aluminum; 3000 ft, 12" PVC; Frank Baum at 702-532-8706.

John Deere 158 front end loader. Will consider trade for truck bed & hoist. 532-4591 or 326-5809.

114—Farm Implements

Lockwood Super VI potato harvestor with star table and good chain, $2500. Also 2 IHC 620 drills with hitch, $6500. Call 678-3724, eves.

LOCKWOOD Potato Piler, 30 ft boom. Mornings & evenings call 324-3544.

MASSEY FERGUSON TO-30, overhauled, new tires. Call 423-4247.

MF Model 1150 tractor, good condition, $5700. Call 326-4677.

Model AC, XT190 tractor with cab and duals. Kool grain blower. International truck 2 ton cab over. Call 678-3749.

Potato sorting table, 13' Spudnik, exc. shape. Logan potato harvester, exc. shape. Frank Baum at 702-532-8706.

THIKIOL Potato Windrower, right-hand delivery. Call 324-2669 anytime.

USED EQUIPMENT
JD 4040 tractor
Case 580 CK backhoe and loader.
JD 4-bottom 4200 plow
IHC 13' 770 offset disk
Case Hutchmaster 14' offset disk

TRACTORS FOR RENT

Southwest Equipment
Twin Falls, Idaho.
Roger Newton 733-1545
Residence 733-2684

USED PARTS: JD 4430, 4020, 4010, 3020, 3010, 720, 4620 PFWD, tires & cab. 423-4247.

Want to Buy: feeder attachment for 6' wide Western box. For Sale, set of 13.6 rear tractor tires, on JD rims in good condition, $300. Call 543-5871.

14 x 15 Fiberglass shed, good for storage or calf shelter. Call 536-6487.

115—Farm Work Wanted

ALL TYPES GROUND WORK, corn chopping, rock picker, loader work, swathing, baling. Will travel. Call 543-6886.

Bean & Corn Harvesting w/ 1440 IH axial-flow, trucks avail, will travel. 543-6886.

BEAN HARVESTING, CB Hayes combine, contracts or commercials, 423-5055.

BEAN HARVESTING, Axial flow, trucks available. Call 423-5827 or 678-4946.

Corn Threshing, quality work, reasonable rates, trucks avail. Greg, 543-5425.

Custom Swathing, Baling and Stacking
Call Bruce Blair
543-6014 or 543-4882

Custom beet harvesting & hauling, rent or lease equip. 326-5809 or 326-4136.

Relief milking job wanted, Mon/Wed & Thurs. 6 years exp, exc. ref. 536-6569.

Recreational

120—Aviation

Are you the sporting sort! Find the equipment you need in classified.

121—Boats & Access.

Always better buys. Magic Valley Marina, 3¼ miles West on Addison, 733-6141

Evinrude & Mercury motors, boats & fishing tackle. Tom's Marine & Sport Gds, Heyburn/Burley: 678-7473.

FISHING SPECIAL
$25 per day.
Boat Motor and Trailer,
Twin Falls U-Haul Center
1757 Kimberly Rd.
Call 734-1410

122—Sporting Goods

Golf cart, Harley 3-wheel, gas, W/top., Ex cond., $1150. 837-7477 after 5 pm.

123—Guns & Rifles

Browning side-by-side 3" 20 ga modified & full choke, select barrel, single trigger, English style stock, $600. Call 734-5212 at M. Labs or 733-2990 eves & wkends.

New never fired Winchester model 70, 338 mag. XTR Sporter with Leupold goldring, 2.5 x 8 scope, including case. $550 firm! Call 934-4776, eve.

OAK 8-gun cabinet for sale, $170. Call 734-9077.

REMINGTON, 30-06 Game Master, model 760, 40-06 amm, carrying strap, 2-06 clips, bolt carrying case, storage case, good one, $180; 222 788 bolt action clip magnum, same scope fits both rifles, $260. 324-2788.

THOMPSON Contender, 4 barrels, 30 Herrett 10", 357 Herrett 10", Colt 45, 22 LR plus reloading equipt. Trade for older pickup, 734-8406.

WINCHESTER model 88, .308 with Redfield 4x scope. Excellent condition. $275 or best offer. Call 733-6095, The Weston Inn, room 134.

WINCHESTER Win-lite automatic 12 gauge shotgun, $150. Call 734-5422.

25-06 Model 70 Winchester, with 4-x-scope, exc cond, $250. Call 423-4414.

124—Snow Vehicles

1980 Ski-doo Everest 500; $1,100, 734-5714.

1979 Polaris Centurian, 500 liquid; 1978 Polaris SS Colt and 2 place Arctic trailer, good cond., $1500. 764-2414.

1981 Ski-Doo Blizzard 9500, fresh motor; and 1976 Panters, both very good condition, with trailer. 423-4254 after 5.

125—Travel Trailers

15' travel trailer, older model, in good condition. Call 734-8458.

8'x 35' Sunflower, park model, W/D, excellent cond. 326-4981 or 734-8135.

Terry Trailer, 28 ft, 1983, sleeps 6 easily, $10,000. Call 423-4855 after 2 pm.

Older 15' Shasta, good condition, ice box, stove, sleeps 4, $600. Call 733-2278.

1975 ROAD RANGER, 21 foot, self-contained, tandem axle, sleeps seven, super clean. Call 548-6569.

1976 Prowler 31' Island bed, lrg frig, 18' awning, self-contained. Call 324-8768.

1977 Starcraft tent trailer. Very clean, new tires. End-of-season price, $1400. Call evenings 734-5649.

1978 16½' Layton, self contained, very nice, sleeps 6, stove, frig. Call 423-4506.

1979, ¾ ton Ford PU 460 motor, 79 Vacationeer 27 ft. fifth wheel, rear bath, AC/DC, air, awning. Both good shape, $15,500. 733-1965 or 733-5886.

1983 19' Kit Road Runner, self-contained, sleeps 6, like now. 543-4930 after 4.

1984 19' Kit tandem axle, AC, self-contained, used once, $6975. 326-4877.

1984 33' traveler trailer, self-contained, dinette, extras. KOA Camp Grounds, 5431 US. 93, Jerome, space 41, no phone call please.

21' Kit Companion travel trailer, fully self-cont., 3 way refrig., sleeps 6, pulls easily; immaculate! 733-1295.

28' 5th Wheel Truck Travel Trailer & GMC pickup. Good condition. $5500. 734-5255.

36' LAYTON CELEBRITY fifth wheel travel trailer. Excellent condition. Please only interested parties call 324-8208 or 423-4933.

126—Campers & Shells

10½' camper, gas/elec frig, clean, extras, Jiffy loading system, $1495. Call 733-9088.

Prowler, 32' fifth wheel w/¾ ton Ford camper special with all extras. Will trade for mini-motor home. 934-5005.

1963 KAMP AWAY 8' camper, bed over cab. 733-0432 or 733-2247.

1986 Leer camper shell, 8', split front windows, tinted windows, exc. cond. $600. Call 734-6388 after 5.

8½' high-low with jacks, stove, oven, ice box, $995 or make offer. 734-9428 after 4.

8' Security camper, with overshot, gas, electric refrig. $900. Camper jacks extra. Call 543-4164.

8 ft. overshot camper, jacks, clean, good condition, $850. Call 326-4720.

9' SECURITY camper, self-contained, $1500 or best offer. Call 733-3748.

127—Motor Homes

MOTOR HOME, Class A, 27' Amigo, self-contained, Onan generator, new tires, new drapes, hardwood cabinets, extra clean. Reduced $11,995 or would consider trade. 734-2267 or 734-2760.

1972 Chevy 30' Bus. Mechanically sound, good for motor home conversion. $1500. Call 726-3880.

1975 Sport King 22'-chassis mount, excellent condition, many extras. Must sell, will trade, $7995. At Allen's RV's, Kimberly Rd, 734-5789.

1975 Tioga mini-home, 22' party model, 318 engine, all new tires, 27,887 miles, $10,500. Call 733-4183.

20' Self-contained Clark Cortex Motor Home. Refrig, stove, sleeps 4, lots of cabinets, carpeted. Excellent condition, runs well, has good tires. Electric and battery operated. Call 324-8272.

57 Superior/GMC school bus, fully converted, totally rebuilt, excellent condition. 726-7073, Ketchum.

128—Utility Trailers

Datsun pickup bed trailer, exc behind any small truck or car, $250. 934-8313.

FOR SALE, 6x12' flatbed, good for snowmobiles, etc, $325. Call 934-8313.

Good utility trailer, 2 wheel w/adjustable lounge. Exc for snowmobiles or wood hauling, $150. 734-2007.

3 axel 28' fifth wheel Trailormate implement trailer, sliding axle's, tilt's, 21,000 G.V. W. Exc condition. $2,650. Call 432-5470.

Pondering the purchase of a pet! Check out classified. Call 733-0626.

Automotive

132—Auto, Parts & Accessories

BOLT-ON 2500 lb overload springs, $135; drop down bumper hitch, $80; new front end tire carrier, $25; camper shell for long wide bed pickup, $150. 324-8114.

Corvette Muncie Transmission. Perfect condition. $265. Call 543-6294.

Free Junk Car & Pickup Removal. We also buy new or used salvage. Idaho Equipt & Salvage, 734-5350.

Propane system. Impco 300 A serial 60770 carb. adaptor, Impco model E regulator, valves, hoses & 83 gal tank. Exc cond. $450. Ford 400 eng. set for propane. Less than 1000 miles on complete rebuild, $750. 837-6283.

1977 Honda engine with Honda-matic transmission, $475. Call 734-7884.

1984 CJ-5 Jeep soft top, $150 or best offer. After 4pm, 487-2695, Richfield.

2 H Pattern Hurst Shifters. 1 fits Corvette $35 & $75. Call 543-6294.

350 Chevy engine, 4 bolt main, taken apart, $75. Call 543-6294.

'74 Ford Currier motor, runs good, misc. other parts. 734-4793 eves.

135—Cycles & Supplies

For sale: a Honda 90 and a Honda 70, excellent cond. Call 733-3355.

Help, baby on the way need to sell ASAP, 1980 750 LTD Kawasaki, exc. cond. Call 734-6410.

R200R Honda, used 3 seasons, very good condition, $795 firm!. 423-4414.

Yamaha SX1100, for sale or trade for clean 56 Ford PU or pre-40's car. No junk. 654-2799, Declo.

1975 HD Sportster, 1,000cc; custom frame, clean, fast, $2500/best offer. 788-9656.

1977 KAWASAKI 1000 LTD, 1 owner, 7,600 actual miles, fairing and boxes, with cover, $1600. 324-8205.

1978 Kawasaki KZ-650. $1100 or trade for car trailer. Call 326-4675.

1980 KAWASAKI 250-KDX, low miles, good trail cycle, exc cond, $400. 423-4487.

1983 Kawasaki KDX 200, exc. shape, $850; 1984 Kawasaki KX80, $700. Call 324-8453.

1985 KAWASAKI NINJA 900, 2100 mi, $3000. 432-6615.

1987 Kawasaki Mojave Sport 4 wheeler. Brand new, never ridden. Won. Need to sell. Good buy. Call 733-2597 evenings and weekends.

136—Heavy Equipment

D-4 CAT with hydraulic blade, just gone through, $5000. 829-5849 after 7pm.

Fork lift, electric Clark EC model 40, charger available. Call 678-3749.

Miller big 40 portable Arc welder; 5-ton knuckleboom crane with wench. Call 532-4591 or 326-5809.

3 axel 28' fifth wheel Trailormate implement trailer, sliding axle's, tilt's, 21,000 G.V. W. Exc condition. $2,650. Call 432-5470.

139—Pick-Up Trucks

1982 CHEVY ½ ton, 6.2 diesel, AC, 4 speed, AM/FM, $4,000. Call 764-2525.

1983 DODGE D-50, excellent condition, reasonably priced. Call 734-2571.

139—Pick-Up Trucks

1955 FORD pickup, partially restored, runs good, $1000 or best offer. Call 733-4710.

1962 Dodge ¾ ton PU, V8, 4 spd trans, good motor, good tires, Call 733-6308.

1967 Chevy PU, V-8, AT, stereo, white spoke wheels, $750 or offer. 734-9311.

1969 GMC ½ ton, 350 V-8 eng, sanded, ready to paint, body good shape, runs good, $550. 825-5240/5165.

1970 Chevy
Pickup
Excellent Condition
Call Beutler Bernina
734-5267.

1972 Chevy ¼ ton. New tires/brakes, very good, $1250. 423-6232, evenings.

1974 GMC ½ ton pickup, AT, PS, PB, top condition. Call 734-2189.

1976 Ford Supercab, 360 V-8 & 4 speed, $1900 or reasonable offer. 733-4393.

1977 Chevy Luv, good eng, needs a little body work, 235 Harrison St, $500. 733-2066.

1977 FORD ¾ ton, will take trade. 733-6777.

1980 Dodge D50 Sport, 5-sp, camper shell, very good cond., $2200 or best offer. Before 2 pm call 734-2677.

79 Ford F-250 Ranger, ¾ ton, 14,000 miles on complete rebuilt, 400 engine, 4 spd, PS, PB, camper special, dual tanks, new brakes, clutch, trans, rear end and shocks. $2050 or best offer. Call 733-8378.

1983 FORD XLT, short wheel base with matching camper, many extras and accessories, less than 50,000 miles. Call 324-2434.

78 Ford F150 w/shell, AT, AC, cruise, tilt, V-8, & extras, $3000. 423-5280.

140—Heavy Trucks/Semi's

For sale 1978 1-ton, 4 spd, 454, flatbed w/30" in. removeable sides, low mi, super clean, $4600. 436-4680.

SACRIFICE: White Road Boss. 20 foot metal spud bed. Many extras. Harris 536-2606.

18 ft hoist bed w/sides, 20 ft metal potato bed w/belt. Make offer. 324-5813.

1961 INT truck, 170 series, V-8, dbl ram hoist. 14' grain & beet bed. Trade for 16' stock trlr/cattle/tractor w/3 point. Call 324-8822.

1968 IHC R190 truck, 450 cu in.-6 cylinder, 5 spd with 2 spd, new clutch, rebuilt motor, heavy single axle, could make good spud truck, $3000. Call 543-6907.

1971 Int. C.O.E. parts truck, exc. cab, twin screw, hend susp., no engine. 423-4680.

1979 Chev C70, tandem, air, 427, 13 spd, $15,950. 1981 GMC tandem, air, 8.2 Detroit, 13 spd, $18,950. 734-2816 or 733-3258. 2076 Eldridge Ave. Twin Falls.

1980 C60 2 ton Chevy Diesel, 5 & 2, 16' van bed; 733-6090 before 8 or after 5.

'73 Ford cab over, 18' steel grain-beet bed, 26 ton hoist, tag axle; 655-4306.

141—Vans

86 Ford Aero-star van, all options, less than 5,000 mi. Take over pymnts. 543-4281.

142—Import Sports Cars

SHARP! 1974 280Z Datsun, air, am/fm cassette, $2400. 734-3574.

1962 VW, good cond. New brakes, tires, trans, motor. Trade for livestock or anything of equal value. 934-8164.

1969 Karmann Ghia, runs good, front end damage. Call after 6pm, 733-7115.

1971 Volkswagen Bug, low mileage on rebuilt engine, new paint, $1400. Days call Paul, 733-6146, Wilson Bates, or 733-8678 eves.

1973 VW Super Beetle, w/ good heater, everything works. $1600 or best offer. Also VW gas heater, still in box. $170. Call 734-7619.

1975 Mercedes Turbo Diesel, exc. cond. dark brown, A/C, sun roof, CB, $7500. 726-9191 eves.

1978 VW Scirroco Sidewinder, 4 speed, AC, excellent condition, $2250 or offer. Call 544-7571.

1979 Datsun 280ZX, 5 sp, stereo, loaded, exc cond, $4500. Call 734-7884.

1980 AUDI 5000S, 4D, low mi, PS, PB, stereo, tape, sun, good, $4400. 734-7195 aft5:30.

1982 Datsun 280 ZX turbo, Clean 1 owner, low mileage, 5 spd, has all extras. Priced $1500 under book, $8000. Call 734-6489 eve.

1984 VW Scirocco, FWD, great for snow & cornering; averages 32 mpg, AC, bra, exc. cond., $7750/best offer. 733-5022 anytime.

1986 Honda Accord, LX, 4 door sedan, 5 spd, exc. condition. Larry's Leisure Living RV's, Burley Idaho, 678-7057 or 436-4561.

77 Porsche, 924. New paint and interior. 734-3058.

146—4 Wheel Drives

BIG DUALLY 4 x 4
crew cab, 78 GMC 1 ton, brand new 454 eng, new 400 trans & paint, 12 ply radials, running boards, super clean/runs like a dream. Call 324-5099, keep trying.

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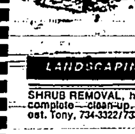

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ECONO-SHOPS. Auto repair services. Call 733-8561 or 733-9445.

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NO waiting, int/ext, quality craftsmanship, 20% disc, refs, free est. 734-4184.

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MOBILE HOMES, local firm, free estimates, 18 years exp. Mornings/eves, 733-5897.

TREE SERVICE

Tree & shrub topping & removal, free est. John McBride, 733-0939, 734-4365.

Tree & shrubbery trimming, free estimates, insured. Jim's Tree Care, 734-1484

Automotive 146-175

146—4 Wheel Drives

Excellent hunting—Jeep; 4x4 metal cab, $1500 or trade for small farm tractor. 734-0568.

For sale for parts 1965 Jeep Wagoneer, good cond, complete, 734-7739 or 1216 Skyland Dr, TF.

SHARP 1977 Ford Ranger ½ ton, new wheels & tires, AT, PS, $3995/offer. 734-5836.

1943 Jeep Willys; good condition. Call 734-8328 eve & wkends.

1981 IHC crew cab ¾ ton, good cond. 423-4034.

1962 INTERNATIONAL Scout, sturdy hunting vehicle, $1200. Call 326-5914.

1971 FORD 4x4, 4 sp, 6 cyl, 20+ MPG, lock-out-hubs, wood rack, new engine. Call after 6pm, 423-4716.

1975 BLAZER. New transmission, tires, wheels, brakes, mufflers, real clean, $2450. Call 423-4454.

1976 Dodge power wagon 4x4, short bed PU, Michelin tires, roll bar, $1500. Call 733-1417.

1978 FORD 4 wheel drive, exc cond, brand-new tires, $1750. Call 733-8951.

1976 Scout, AC, PS, PB, new interior, 54,000 miles, exc condition. Call 733-9603.

1977 Blazer 4 WD, good tires and ready for hunting. $3795. 324-4593 after 5 pm.

1975 Chevy 4x4 ¾ ton. Clean. AC, PS, PB, rebuilt 350, dual tanks, and exhaust, new rubber, spare. 734-6333 after 5pm.

1978 Chevy Silverado 4x4. Great hunting rig. Custom built canopy, tool box, AT, Alpine stereo, (new tires, shocks & hitch). $3750/best offer. 733-5022 anytime.

1983 Toyota 4x4, new tires, rollbar, stereo, low milage. Call after 7, 734-0379.

1983 6.9 diesel, Ford 1 ton, 4 x 4. Call 544-7534.

1984 Toyota SR5, 4 x 4, PU, 5 spd, custom wheels, new tires, 18495. Larry's Leisure Living, RV's, Burley, Idaho. 878-7057 or 438-4581.

1984 4x4 Chevy Silverado, body & int in exc cond, elec windows & locks, fuel tanks, lock-out hubs, AM/FM cass, Cruise, all the extras. Make offer. 324-4840.

1985 Jeep Wagoneer limited, leather interior, loaded, $16,000. 423-4318.

1985 S10 Blazer, 4800 miles, must sell! Make offer. 733-4850 evenings.

1980 FORD LARIAT ½-ton, 4x4. Take over payments. Call 733-1602.

1986 Ford F-250 Supercab 4x4, 460, 4-sp, loaded, 15,000 miles. Call 326-4677.

82 Willy Universal with 55 rebuilt motor, a good unit, $1295. Call 423-6280.

78 Jeep Wagoneer 4x4, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM cass, great cond., $4100. 324-3282.

'81 CJ5 Jeep, new paint, low miles, must sell! 733-0022 evenings.

83 Jeep scrambler, 4 spd, 6 cylinder, good condition, $5500. Call 733-1859.

84 GMC High Sierra, 4 x 4, 305 V-8, shell, air, auto, Alpine radio dash tape, frame mount hitch, cruise, etc. $9700. 788-3516.

148—Antique Autos

WANTED—TO BUY: 57 Chevrolet car for parts. Call 734-7021 after 6.

1948—FORD pickup, 283 engine, 4 speed trans. Call evenings, 324-7194.

1949 Ford pick-up, restored, rebuilt 327 Chev, auto trans, tinted windows, new paint. Call 734-1793.

1958 Ford Fairlane 4D Sedan, less than 70,000 mi, exc cond, see to appreciate. $2000. 324-3806, 8am-9pm.

1960 Pontiac Catalina, good 389 engine, some body rust, easily restorable, $150. Call 436-9459 Rupert.

152—Autos - Buick

1958 Buick Estate wagon, restorable; 1978 Honda CBX 1050cc, will trade for ?? 75-80 Suburban 4x4, must be mechanically sound. Call Bob, 823-4526, Carey.

1984 Skylark Limited, loaded. Call 537-6767 Castle Fab or 543-8376 eves/weekends.

'76 Electra 225, PS,PB,PW, new tires, must see to appreciate! 324-2636.

154—Autos - Cadillac

1971 Cadillac Sedan deVille, $600. Call 734-8110.

1978 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, 1 owner car, 733-5595.

1985 Cadillac El Dorado, like new, low miles. Call 326-4677.

156—Autos - Chrysler

1969 CHRYSLER Wagon, full power, 440, 73,000 miles, $895 best offer. 324-5761.

'67 Chrysler Newport. Good work car. $150. Call 734-3748.

Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, inexpensive classified ad.

158—Autos - Chevrolet

1971 Chevelle 307 automatic, good running condition and tires. $400. 934-5828 keep trying.

1978 Impala, 9 pass. wagon, AC, cruise, PL, runs exc, make offer. 324-3346.

1980 Corvette, full options, 350, 4-sp, glass tops, 16700 miles, slight frontend damage, but drivable. Priced right. Maybe seen 2 miles East on 4th Ave, Gooding.

1980 Chevy Citation, 4-door, FWD, standard 4 cylinder, blue, 733-6109 or 734-5455.

1981 Chevette, 4-door hatchback. Must see to appreciate, first $1,000 takes. For more information, 543-8309 or 543-8453 in Buhl.

$800 or 1979 silver Chevette, 2-door hatchback, 4 spd, good condition. Call 726-9553 eve

BUDGET RENT A CAR 1983 Chev. Chevette, 4 dr hatchback, AC, AT, AM/FM cass, $695. Call Roger 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 6PM.

Must Sell! 1980 Chevette, low mi, AC, $1100. 1974 Buick Hdtp, Loyl, $900. 324-3648.

1968 Chevelle Super Sport, 2D hardtop, minus eng and trans. 733-8109 or 734-5455.

1969 Chevelle, 327 V-8, AT, PS, looks & runs good, new tires, $750. Call 423-6210.

160—Autos - Dodge

73 Dodge Dart "Swinger", 2 door, hardtop, runs good, $375. Call 432-5470.

162—Autos - Fords

PRICE REDUCED! $395. '70 Ford Maverick, ½ cyl, 3 sp on the floor. Call 324-7426.

1973 Thunderbird, 2 door, auto, power, air, new tires, etc. 734-7409 eves.

'56 Crown Victoria $6500 or best offer. Drive it home. Filor 326-4110.

79 Mustang, 2 dr, 4 cylinder, 4 spd, new tires, custom wheels, great mpg. $1400. Call 536-2651 eve.

166—Mercury & Lincoln

1980 Mercury Capri, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM, 61,000 miles, $2500. Call after 4pm, 324-5686.

1981 MERCURY Lynx, AT, new tires, new trans axle, exc cond, $2300. 825-5685.

1963 Mercury Capri, only $900, will take trade. Call 733-6777.

78 Marc Bobcat, exc cond, 40,000 orig. mi, new tires, $1150/trade for PU. 324-3064.

79 Lincoln Town Car. Great interior, new tires. $2500. Call 324-4552 or 324-2224.

168—Autos - Oldsmobile

1970 Olds 88 all power, good engine, mileage better than you think. $350. 324-2617.

1974 Olds 9 passenger station wagon. Great for family. Power everything. AC, AM/FM cruise, tilt, 20+ mpg. Call 324-5022.

73 Toronado, loaded, see to appreciate. Call 324-7456.

172—Autos - Pontiac

1976 Buick Sports Coup, $900. Call 734-2741 after 5.

1981 Turbo TRANS AM, good condition, low miles, cherry red, serious inquiries only. Call after 2pm weekdays, 733-4112.

81 Lemans wagon, 2 tone jade, AC, AM/FM radio, low mi, 324-8752 after 6:30.

173—Autos - Plymouth

1977 PLYMOUTH Arrow, 2 door, copper color, $800 or best offer. Call 733-7509.

1975 Plymouth Fury, AT, power steering, good cond., runs good, $500. 733-3489.

175—Auto Dealers

You May WIN A VCR if you buy a car or truck (new or used) from Bob Mitts during the month of October. 1 ticket per unit. For details see or call Bob Mitts at Randy Hanson Chevrolet, 733-3033

175—Auto Dealers

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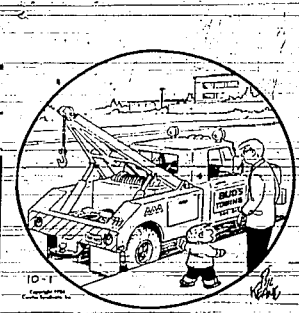

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175—Auto Dealers

ROY RAYMOND WEEKLY SPECIALS!!

CARS

1979 MERCURY BOBCAT #3002.
Was $1995 SAVE $700 ..... NOW $1295

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Was $2995 SAVE $1000 ..... NOW $1995

1980 CHEVROLET CITATION #3925. Low miles, air conditioning, blue in color.
Was $3995 SAVE $1500 ..... NOW $2495

1981 MERCURY LYNX WAGON #3928. Dark canyon red, low miles, super economy.
Was $3995 SAVE $1500 ..... NOW $2495

1977 BUICK LeSABRE #3946. Power seats, locks, windows.
Was $3495 SAVE $1000 ..... NOW $2495

1980 BUICK SKYLARK #3911. 2 door, front wheel drive.
Was $3995 SAVE $1000 ..... NOW $2995

1984 MERCURY MARQUIS #3910. Dark blue, vinyk top, full power.
Was $10,495 SAVE $1000 ..... NOW $9495

1986 FORD ESCORT LX WAGON #3900. Loaded with air, cruise, power mirrors, only 3,000 miles.
Was $10,395 SAVE $1500 ..... NOW $8895

1986 FORD TEMPO LX #3903. Dark canyon red, 5 speed, air conditioning, only 3,000 miles.
Was $10,395 SAVE $1500 ..... NOW $8895

TRUCKS

1973 JEEP WAGONEER 4X4 #4050. Red in color, equilizer hitch, 360 automatic.
Was $2995 SAVE $1500 ..... NOW $1495

1973 FORD BRONCO #4019. V-8, manual transmission, hunting ready.
Was $4995 SAVE $2000 ..... NOW $2995

1981 FORD F250 4X4 #4999...4 speed, tan & brown, ready for work or play.
Was $6995 SAVE $2000 ..... NOW $4995

1986 NISSAN PICKUP DXL #4052. 5 speed, AM/FM cassette.
Was $6995 SAVE $1000 ..... NOW $5995

1984 FORD BRONCO #4071. 351, 4 speed, air conditioning, only 30,000 miles. Super sharp Bronco.
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1974 OLDS DELTA 88
Silver metallic, absolutely loaded.
$995

1971 FORD ¾ TON PICKUP
V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission.
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Local 1 owner, front wheel drive.
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Automatic, power steering & brakes.
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Floor mounted transmission.
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1974 LINCOLN MARK IV
1 owner, low miles.
$1588

1980 FORD LTD 4 DOOR SEDAN
1 owner car, automatic, air.
$1888

1979 MERCURY COUGAR
Dark blue, sharp.
Was $2595
$1988

1978 AMC PACER
1 owner, V-8, automatic, air.
$2399

1978 DODGE ASPEN SEDAN
4 DOOR, V-8, automatic, air, cruise.
$2399

1980 CHEVY MALIBU
WAGON, 1 owner, automatic, air.
CUT TO $2499

1975 OLDS CUTLASS
SUPREME, 1-owner, cruise, air, auto.
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Automatic, cruise, tilt, air, low miles.
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1981 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
V-8, automatic, air, cruise, extra nice.
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No surprise: Hurricanes now No. 1

By BRIAN TRUSDELL
The Associated Press

Miami of Florida Coach Jimmy Johnson says he's wary about whether his team can remain No. 1 the rest of college football season, but Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer thinks the Hurricanes should have smooth sailing.

"It's obviously early in the season and there's a lot of football left to be played," Johnson said. "I look at Miami of Ohio beating LSU and I know that in this game you'd better be ready to play every week."

Miami, which beat Oklahoma 28-16 Saturday, replaced the Sooners as the top ranked team in The Associated Press' weekly poll Tuesday by receiving 56 of 58 first-place votes.

The Hurricanes have seven opponents remaining on the regular schedule with a combined record of 10-18-2 — one of which, East Carolina, has the longest Division I losing streak at 15 games.

"They shouldn't stub their toe the rest of the way with the schedule they have," said Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer after Saturday's loss.

Miami's remaining seven regular-season opponents are Northern Illinois (0-5), West Virginia (2-2), Cincinnati (2-2), Florida State (1-2-1), Pitt (2-1-1), Tulsa (3-2) and East Carolina (0-4). Only Florida State has been in the Top Twenty this year.

"It's ironic that statements have been made about the rest of our schedule," Johnson said. "Before we beat Florida and Oklahoma, everybody talked about how tough the West Virginia and Pitt games would be on the road and Florida State at home. Now they're thinking we're some kind of super team and we've only played four games.

"I know how good West Virginia, Pitt and Florida State can be. Florida State lost to Michigan by two points in Ann Arbor so I know how tough that game will be," Johnson added. "It's a lot tougher schedule than people think. West Virginia bothers me, Florida State plays really well here (the Seminoles are 51-2 in Miami since 1962) and I don't care to be playing Pitt in the cold weather."

The Hurricanes received 1,156 out of a possible 1,160 points, with Alabama and Penn State the only other schools to receive first-place votes. Alabama, Nebraska and Michigan, which knocked Florida State out of the Top Twenty for the first time in three years with a 20-18 victory, each moved up one spot to be ranked second, third and fourth, respectively.

Penn State, which downed East Carolina, 42-17, moved from seventh to fifth, while Oklahoma dropped to sixth. Auburn and Arkansas advanced to eighth and ninth, and Southern California jumped from 12th to No. 10.

The second 10, in order, consisted of Arizona, Iowa, Washington, Baylor, Texas A&M, UCLA, Arizona State, Michigan State, Louisiana State, Fresno State and North Carolina State.

Fresno State, which failed to make last year's Top Twenty despite an 11-0-1 record, made its first appearance in the Top Twenty in 44 years. The Bulldogs, who boosted their 1986 mark to 3-0 by defeating Louisiana Tech 34-10, were ranked 18th on Nov. 2, 1942 when they posted a 7-0 record.

"I certainly couldn't be more pleased to be recognized by the Associated Press," said Fresno State Coach Jim Sweeney. "When Fresno State is seen as nationally ranked, it gives us a strong self image and gives the football world a look at the surfacing of a rising program."

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1986 record, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and ranking in last week's poll:

		Record	Pts	Pvs
1.Miami,	Fla. (56)	4-0-0	1,156	2
2.Alabama	(1)	4-0-0	1,058	3
3.Nebraska		3-0-0	1,020	4
4.Michigan		3-0-0	953	5
5.Penn	State (1)	3-0-0	906	7
6.Oklahoma		3-1-0	891	1
7.Auburn		3-0-0	819	8
8.Arkansas		3-0-0	718	9
9.So.	California	3-2-0	707	12
10.Arizona		4-0-0	639	10
11.Iowa		3-0-0	610	15
12.Washington		3-1-0	455	6
13.Baylor		5-1-0	430	17
14.Texas	A&M	2-1-0	381	14
15.UCLA		3-1-0	290	16

• See POLL on Page D3

Sports

- Baseball roundup D3
- Prep volleyball D3
- Business-Markets D6-8

Time out

T.F. softball arbiter Nelson goes on holiday to go umpire

By TERRIE JARRELL
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Playing in the big leagues is a goal for most athletes. The same holds true for referees. But for them, it's officiating in the big leagues.

Mike Nelson, a Twin Falls softball umpire, was one of 27 umpires nationwide chosen to officiate at the national Major "A" Industrial Slowpitch Tournament at the Gordon Complex in Albany, Ga., recently.

The national tournament took place Aug. 29-Sept. 1 with 58 teams vying for championship. Nelson worked 13 of the games, including the semifinal match between the second- and third-place teams.

The umpires chosen for a national tournament come from one of the 15 regions in the nation. The regions are put on a rotational basis for each national tournament.

In order to be chosen to work in a national tournament, an umpire has to be recommended by his district umpire in chief to the state umpire in chief. The state official in turn decides on his recommendation and forwards it to the regional umpire in chief, who usually follows the recommendation.

By being chosen to represent Idaho in the tournament this year, Nelson has worked two national tournaments in five years. He also umpired in the 1981 National Women's "A" Slowpitch Tournament in Seattle.

Being picked to work a national tournament gives the umpires a chance to see what other umpires in the nation are doing.

"It was the opportunity to work with different umpires from around the country and to see how they work," Nelson said. "It was nice to see the professionalism of officials is carried throughout the country."

The chance to see different parts of the country and to receive the prestige involved made it an opportunity not to be passed up, Nelson said.

"It might be the last time I get back into that part of the country and see those kind of people again," he said.

The difference in the people was subtle, but it was there, he said.

"It was the way they talked, mainly. They had the southern hospitality you hear about, but the hospitality here is just as good as there," Nelson said.

Vacation time carefully planned around the tournament gave Nelson and his family a chance to go down to Florida and see Disney World, the Epcot Center and the Kennedy Space Center.

Nelson first started officiating when two friends persuaded him to try it. One of the reasons he has stuck with it is that he "wanted to stay in touch with athletics and the young people involved in them."

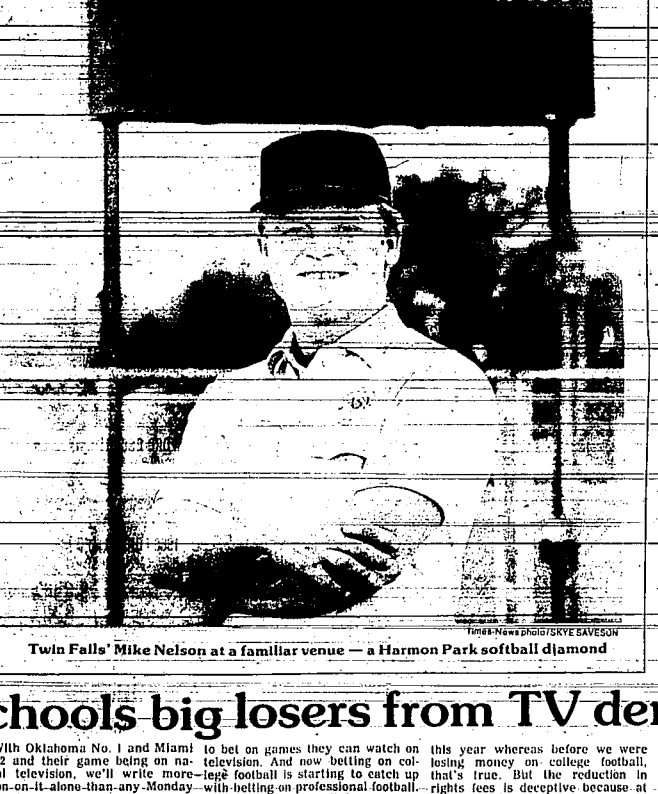
Now, 14 years later, officiating is still a hobby that takes up part of his free time. For softball, he umpires a couple of games a week during the summer plus six to eight weekends.

Softball isn't the only sport Nelson referees. He is a Big Sky Conference official, and both basketball and football refereeing have been a part of his life for 15 years.

By working different sports, he has noticed some differences in the crowds' reactions to the referees in the sports.

"Softball is not as tough as basketball. You're still close to the crowds and players in softball, where as in basketball, the crowd is on top of you," Nelson said.

Now that football season has started and the 1986 softball season is just a memory, Nelson will remember it as the season he went to Georgia to officiate in the big leagues.



Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON

Twin Falls' Mike Nelson at a familiar venue — a Harmon Park softball diamond

Pack eyes Flutie

May seek bid

By JEFF MAYERS
The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Doug Flutie, the 1984 Heisman Trophy winner trying to gain a spot with an NFL team, had a half-hour tryout with the struggling Green Bay Packers on Tuesday.

Flutie, who played in the United States Football League for one season after starring at Boston College, threw to Packers wide receivers at a closed indoor workout.

After the tryout, Green Bay Coach Forrest Gregg was asked what he thought of Flutie's tryout performance. He answered, "interesting."

Gregg gave the same answer when asked whether the Packers would pursue negotiations with the Los Angeles Rams for the NFL rights to Flutie. Gregg declined further comment.

The offense of the Packers, 0-4, has been struggling under quarterbacks Randy Wright and Vince Ferragamo. Rookie Robbie Bosco of Brigham Young has been injured reserved since the beginning of the season with an injured shoulder and it isn't known when he'll return.

Gregg, who said after Sunday's 42-7 loss to Minnesota that he was looking for quarterback help, also took a look at former USFL player Chuck Fusina on Tuesday. Fusina, who led the Baltimore Stars to a USFL title, worked out in Green Bay.

Upon his arrival in Green Bay, Flutie said he was eager to find a niche with an NFL team.

"I've been working out regularly so I feel like I'm in pretty good shape," Flutie said. "I'm just happy with the opportunity."

After 3 years, I-AA schools big losers from TV deregulation

By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Sports books, TV networks and at least two major conferences appear to be the biggest winners in the court-ordered deregulation of college football telecasts, now in its third season.

The biggest losers probably are small colleges.

Still, the parties who successfully challenged the NCAA's exclusive control of TV games all the way to the Supreme Court say they would take up the battle again. One, however, had some reservations.

"It has been good for Georgia and I am proud of our role in being part of starting a movement to return control to the campus," said Fred Davison, who was president of the University of Georgia in 1982 when the school filed an antitrust suit against the NCAA.

But William S. Banowsky, former president of Oklahoma, which joined Georgia in the suit, said: "It is a sword that cuts both ways."

"It has not been the total victory that we expected. We were a little naive. I see things more clearly now. Saturation is a problem. But I still think it was the right thing to do."

"I may be prejudiced because of my early involvement, but I think, on balance, a plan with a few minuses is relatively better than being in violation of federal law," he said.

In June 1984, the high court's 7-2 ruling freed individual colleges to make their own television deals.

It immediately sparked a mini-revolution in the nation's TV-viewing habits.

It also sparked business for bookmakers.

For example, Jimmy Vaccaro, manager of the race and sports book at Bally's Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, geared up this weekend for one of the biggest football Saturdays his industry ever experienced.

"With Oklahoma No. 1 and Miami No. 2 and their game being on national television, we'll write more action on it alone than any Monday night NFL game this season," he said. "We'll have televisions all over the room and the place will be packed. But the Oklahoma-Miami game will just get the day started.

"Later on television here, we'll have the Southern Cal-Washington game, and then Florida State-Michigan and Notre Dame-Purdue. In the old days, a guy would come in and make a bet on the one college game that was on TV that day, go home and not come back. Now there are TV games all day long and he has reason to come back."

Vaccaro estimates deregulation has produced a 40 percent jump in wagering on college games.

"In terms of how many millions of dollars that means, you could only guess. But it is many, many millions," he said. "It's a universal law in this business that people like to bet on games they can watch on television. And now betting on college football is starting to catch up with betting on professional football. Five years ago, nobody would have dreamed that. But the Supreme Court decision has blown the lid off this thing. It's incredible."

Armchair quarterbacks are also winners in the still-emerging era of deregulation.

Home viewers in major markets with cable can pick from as many as six or seven games on any given Saturday, a video bonanza for fans who rarely saw more than one game a week under NCAA controls.

Major networks also have benefited. Rights fees have plummeted from around $1 million for a national telecast in 1982-83 — the last years of the NCAA contract — to about $500,000.

"I would say we are winners but with a big qualification," ABC spokesman Donn Bernstein said. "We are figuring on making a profit this year whereas before we were losing money on college football, that's true. But the reduction in rights fees is deceptive because at the same time, for mostly unrelated factors, the money networks make from advertising on all sports events has gone down considerably."

The biggest losers appear to be the small football programs of Division I-AA schools. When the NCAA called the shots, these schools were guaranteed minimum TV-appearances as well as a small slice of the financial pie.

"I guess it's hard to say for certain what kind of economic impact the Oklahoma-Georgia suit had on a lot of the I-A programs, but it's easy to know what it's meant to us," said Dick Oliver, commissioner of the seven-member Southland Conference. "In 1983, the last year the NCAA plan was in effect, our conference got $1.2 million in television revenue. Since then, we haven't received a dime. We went from $1.2 million to zero."

Calculating the financial impact on other schools has not been so simple. The last year of the voided NCAA contracts would have brought $84 million in rights fees in 1985. Estimates from television sources put the total paid to all schools in 1985 at about $56 million.

Ironically, the Big Ten and Pac-10 conferences, who led the fight against the Oklahoma-Georgia insurrection, are taking in more TV money than ever. The conferences recently signed a four-year contract with ABC for $52 million and also have a supplemental cable package with WTBS.

The College Football Association, which counts Oklahoma and Georgia among its 63 members and helped finance the long, expensive legal battle, has signed a four-year contract with CBS and ESPN for $130 million.

Various conferences and independents will also make modest

• See NCAA on Page D3

Broadest smile in town these days is worn by CSI's Trenkle

Your 30-day College of Southern Idaho basketball report.

Everything remains great under the Eagledome with both Coach Fred Trenkle and assistant Coach Steve Irons more than pleased with the team's first intra-squad scrimmage last week.

"It was the best first scrimmage I've seen at any school I've been," said Trenkle.

Trenkle said one other thing the scrimmage got done was the formal introduction of Springfield, Ore., guard Keith Reynolds to his teammates. Reynolds is a 6-foot, 5-inch freshman who until last weekend was an unknown quantity. When he visited last spring he had just sustained a foot injury and could not play.

Larry Hovey

When he showed up for school this fall, his left arm was in a sling due to separated shoulder repair surgery.

That meant the only guy who'd seen the Oregonian play was Trenkle — and he'd returned from the Oregon high school all-star game singing the lad's praises.

"His shoulder wasn't strong and the doctor had just given him permission to play the day before — but the first two times he got it, he scored," Trenkle said with a smile. "You could just feel everyone on the team thinking 'OK, now we've got nine or 10 possibly starters instead of eight or nine.'"

If you want to project things a little, CSI will be battling the northern division usuals (North Idaho, Ricks, TVCC) for the right to host the Region 18 finals next March.

The scouting report indicates that CSI, with its biggest team in Trenkle's reign, will be no better than third tallest. Ricks has a pair of 6-10 lads coming in and the usual assortment of 6-7 or so, according to reports.

North Idaho had a 7-1 Dutchman and a 6-9 West German along with a couple of Argentinians in the 6-8 or 6-7 area plus some native-grown height and size.

The CSI schedule changes again this year. The Eagles, men and women, will meet all region members in Oregon, Colorado, Idaho and Utah, in a round-robin home-and-home schedule. All games count in the "conference" standings, but only the games against the northern division will count toward participating in and hosting regionals. The men have no bi-regional this year, the champion moving right on to Hutchinson, Kan., and the national tournament.

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One thing 31 years of this hasn't prepared us for is the sudden maturity a high school senior can show. Had the opportunity of seeing Mountain Home's Maury Toy a week ago and there is little to compare him to our

• See HOVEY on Page D3

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

By The Associated Press
All Times MDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Boston	94	61	.606	—
New York	86	71	.548	9
Toronto	85	72	.538	10½
Detroit	82	74	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	80	77	.510	15
Milwaukee	73	82	.471	21
Baltimore	72	85	.459	23

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-California	90	66	.577	—
Texas	83	73	.532	7
Oakland	74	83	.471	16½
Kansas City	73	84	.465	17½
Chicago	68	87	.439	21½
Minnesota	67	88	.429	23
Seattle	67	89	.429	23

x-clinched division title

Tuesday's Games
New York 5, Toronto 2
Baltimore at Boston, late
Chicago 5, Seattle 4, 10 innings, 1st game
Seattle at Chicago, 2nd game, late
Oakland at Texas, late
California at Kansas City, late
Cleveland at Minnesota, late
Detroit at Milwaukee, late

Today's Games
Cleveland (Candiotti 14-12) at Minnesota (Anderson 3-4), 11:15 a.m.
Toronto (Key 13-11) at New York (Guidry 8-11), 5:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Boddicker 14-12) at Boston (Clemens 24-4), 5:35 p.m.
Seattle (Trujillo 3-6) at Chicago (Allen 7-2), 6 p.m.
Oakland (Haas 7-2) at Texas (Hough 16-10), 6:35 p.m.
California (Candelaria 9-2) at Kansas City (Jackson 10-12), 6:35 p.m.
Detroit (Terrell 14-12) at Milwaukee (Higuera 20-10), 6:35 p.m.

NL standings

By The Associated Press
All Times MDT
NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-New York	103	54	.656	—
Philadelphia	84	74	.532	19½
St. Louis	78	78	.500	24½
Montreal	77	79	.494	25½
Chicago	68	90	.430	35½
Pittsburgh	6[illegible]	94	.397	[illegible]

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Houston	91	65	.583	—
Cincinnati	82	75	.522	9½
San Francisco	80	76	.513	11
Atlanta	72	84	.462	19
Los Angeles	72	85	.459	19½
San Diego	71	86	.452	20½

x-clinched division title

[illegible]

AL box scores

[illegible]

NL box scores

[illegible]

Postseason sked

[illegible]

Big league stats

[illegible]

CINCINNATI — ATLANTA

CINCINNATI		ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA		ab	r	h	bi
Stillwell	ss	5	2	2	1	AHall	rf	3	1	1	0
Bell	3b	4	1	1	0	Moreno	rf	0	0	0	0
Parker	rf	4	1	2	4	Oberkfl	3b	3	1	2	2
EDavis	lf	4	0	0	0	Murphy	cf	4	1	0	0
BLandum	p	0	0	0	0	Horner	1b	4	2	3	3
BDiaz	c	3	0	1	0	Griffey	lf	2	2	2	1
TJones	pr	0	0	0	0	Athens	ss	4	0	2	1
Milner	cf	4	1	1	0	Benedict	c	3	0	0	1
Concpcn	1b	4	1	1	0	Runge	2b	3	0	0	0
Oester	2b	3	1	1	0	Chmbls	ph	1	0	0	0
Gullickn	p	2	0	0	0	Hubbrd	2b	0	0	0	0
Willis	p	0	0	0	0	Mahler	p	3	1	2	0
Venable	lf	0	0	0	1	Dedmon	p	1	0	0	0
APerez	ph	0	0	0	1						
Totals		34	7	10	7	Totals		31	8	11	8

Cincinnati 000 300 022—7
Atlanta 011 140 10x—8
Game Winning RBI — Oberkfell (5).
E—Stillwell 2. DP—Cincinnati 4. LOB—Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 4. 2B—Mahler, Bell, AHall, Horner, Stillwell. 3B—Oester. HR—Parker (30), Griffey (12), Horner (26). S—AHall. SF—Benedict, Venable, APerez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cincinnati						
Gullickson L,14-12	4 1-3	8	7	6	1	0
Willis	2 2-3	3	1	1	2	1
BLandum	1	0	0	0	0	1
Atlanta						
Mahler W,14-17	7 1-3	7	5	5	1	6
Dedmon	1-3	1	1	1	0	0
ZSmith	1-3	1	1	1	1	0
Garber S,24	2-3	1	0	0	0	1

Dedmon pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
WP—Gullickson.
Umpires—Home, Crawford; First, C.Williams; Second, Wendelstedt; Third, Tata.
T—2:41. A—[illegible]

CHICAGO — PHILA

CHICAGO		ab	r	h	bi	PHILA		ab	r	h	bi
Dernier	cf	4	0	1	0	Redus	lf	5	1	2	1
Sndbrg	2b	4	0	0	0	Samuel	2b	4	1	1	0
KMrlnz	lf	3	0	1	0	Hayes	1b	4	3	3	3
Moreland	3b	4	0	1	0	Schmdt	3b	3	0	1	0
Lynch	p	0	0	0	0	Schu	3b	1	1	1	0
Durhm	1b	4	0	0	0	GWilson	rf	4	0	1	2
JDavis	c	3	1	1	0	MThmp	cf	0	0	0	0
Bayell	rf	4	0	2	1	James	cf	4	1	3	0
Dunston	ss	4	1	1	0	Russell	c	1	0	0	0
Hall	p	1	0	0	0	Jltsalt	c	3	1	1	0
Gumpert	p	0	0	0	0	Jeltz	ss	3	0	1	1
Cey	ph	1	0	0	0	Hullin	p	3	1	1	0
Rossis	p	0	0	0	0						
DiPino	p	0	0	0	0						
Trillo	3b	2	0	1	0						
Totals		34	2	8	1	Totals		38	9	15	8

Chicago 000 010 001—2
Philadelphia 103 120 20x—9
Game Winning RBI — Hayes (14).
E—Jeltz. DP—Chicago 1, Philadelphia 1. LOB—Chicago 7, Philadelphia 12. 2B—Samuel, Dunston, James, Schu, JDavis, Dayett. HR—Hayes 2 (19). SB—Dernier (27).

[illegible]

Football

Prep standings

GEM STATE CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Highland (5-0)	4	0	1.000	182	44
Rigby (3-1)	1	0	1.000	81	45
Skyline (3-2)	3	1	.750	81	52
Idaho Falls (3-2)	3	1	.750	107	60
Bonneville (3-2)	2	1	.667	101	74
Madison (2-3)	2	3	.400	70	148
Twin Falls (1-2)	1	2	.333	34	102
Blackfoot (2-4)	1	3	.250	70	171
Pocatello (1-4)	1	4	.200	68	60
Minico (0-5)	0	3	.000	35	154

Last week's scores
Idaho Falls 26, Twin Falls 17
Rigby 7, Minico 6
Highland 33, Skyline 7
Bonneville 31, Pocatello 7
Madison 20, Blackfoot 17

Friday's games
Twin Falls at Highland
Madison at Minico
Bonneville at Rigby
Blackfoot at Pocatello
Idaho Falls at Skyline

SOUTH CENTRAL IDAHO CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Mtn. Home (5-0)	2	0	1.000	141	70
Burley (2-3)	1	0	1.000	70	115
Jerome (3-2)	1	1	.500	107	57
Wood River (0-4)	0	1	.000	31	60
Buhl (2-3)	0	2	.000	100	82

Last week's scores
Burley 15, Buhl 7
Mountain Home 27, Vallivue 12
Jerome 15, Salmon 0
Kimberly 18, Wood River 17

Friday's games
Mountain Home at Burley
Wood River at Buhl
Jerome at Shelley

CANYON CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Gooding (4-1)	3	0	1.000	124	71
Wendell (4-1)	2	0	1.000	80	45
Declo (2-3)	2	1	.667	66	105
Kimberly (3-2)	1	1	.500	79	77
Filer (3-2)	1	1	.500	81	63
Glenns Ferry (1-4)	0	2	.000	62	[illegible]
Valley (0-5)	0	3	.000	13	95

Last week's scores
Gooding 20, Filer 7
Wendell 14, Valley 0
Declo 34, Glenns Ferry 20
Kimberly 18, Wood River 17

Friday's games

[illegible]

Eighth grade

[illegible]

NFL standings

[illegible]

NFL stats

[illegible]

NFL individual statistics (partial):

	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
Bell, Buff.	50	217	4.3	42	2
C.James, N.E.	67	210	3.1	16	1
Brooks, Cin.	42	202	4.8	52	0
Kinnebrew, Cin.	46	187	4.1	23	4
James, S.D.	35	176	5.0	24	0
Pruitt, K.C.	42	162	3.8	14	0

Receivers

	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
Toon, Jets	29	394	13.7	46	1
Christensen, Raiders	25	297	11.9	26	1
Clayton, Mia.	24	497	20.7	48	4
Morgan, N.E.	24	395	16.5	44	5
Ryner, Clev.	24	230	9.5	40	0
Duper, Mia.	20	339	17.0	46	2
Collinsworth, Cin.	18	296	16.4	46	2
Anderson, S.D.	18	184	9.8	29	3
Nathan, Mia.	17	190	9.7	18	0
Collins, N.E.	17	139	8.2	24	2

Punters

	NO	YARDS	LONG	AVG
Stark, Ind.	18	840	58	46.7
Roby, Mia.	17	760	73	44.7
Camarillo, N.E.	23	1024	66	44.5
L.Johnson, Hou.	[illegible]	[illegible]	60	43.7
Newsome, Pitt	25	1067	57	43.7
Mojsiejenko, S.D.	20	864	64	43.2
Kidd, Buff.	18	774	67	43.0
Gossett, Clev.	20	842	57	42.1
Wall, Den.	24	967	55	40.3
Colbert, K.C.	24	937	60	39.0

Punt Returners

	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
Pruitt, Mia.	6	115	19.2	71	1
McNeil, Clev.	7	124	17.7	84	1
Edmonds, Sea.	13	214	16.5	44	0
Woods, Pitt.	7	84	12.0	41	0
Fryar, N.E.	8	91	11.4	30	0
Willhite, Den.	14	134	11.0	30	0
Martin, Cin.	6	65	10.8	44	0
Sohn, Jets	10	81	8.1	27	0
Brooks, Ind.	7	60	8.6	18	0
James, S.D.	6	50	8.3	18	0

Kickoff Returners

	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
McCallum, Raiders	6	182	30.4	56	0
Broughton, Buff.	8	200	25.0	39	0
Riddick, Buff.	6	200	25.0	48	0
Bell, Den.	7	169	24.1	35	0
Adams, Raiders	9	214	23.8	51	0
McGee, Cin.	13	304	21.4	40	0
Bentley, Ind.	12	260	21.7	33	0
Drewrey, Hou.	7	151	21.6	37	0
McNeil, Clev.	14	294	21.0	30	0

Scoring
Touchdowns

	TD	Rush	Rec	Ret	Pts
Morgan, N.E.	5	0	5	0	30
Walker, Jets	5	0	5	0	30
Clayton, Mia.	4	0	4	0	24
Kinnebrew, Cin.	4	4	0	0	24
McGee, S.D.	4	4	0	0	24
N.Moore, Mia.	4	0	4	0	24
Warner, Sea.	4	4	0	0	24
Winder, Den.	4	3	1	0	24

Kicking

	PAT	FG	Lg	Pts
Franklin, N.E.	11-11	9-12	49	38
Leahy, Jets	12-12	7-7	48	33
Bahr, Clev.	10-10	7-7	45	31
Bahr, Raiders	6-6	8-8	47	30
Lowery, K.C.	10-10	6-7	47	28

[illegible]

CFL standings

[illegible]

Harrah's odds

[illegible]

Big Sky stats

[illegible]

NCAA stats

[illegible]

NCAA standings

[illegible]

NL: Expo rookie hurls 2-hit, 1-0 shutout vs. New York

MONTREAL (AP) — Bob Sebra may be one of the few pitchers in the National League who enjoys facing the New York Mets.

The Montreal rookie fired a two-hitter for his first shutout of his baseball career as the Expos edged New York 1-0 Tuesday night.

It was the third complete game of the season for the Sebra, and the second one in less than a month against the Mets.

"I don't know if I have their number," Sebra said. "It's just a matter of having all my pitches together on one night."

Sebra's last victory against the East Division champions was a 9-1 decision on Sept. 8 in New York, when he lost his shutout on Darryl Strawberry's two-out homer in the ninth.

"I thought about that time and I was *afraid if I gave up a homer* tonight I might lose the game," said Sebra, "I was concentrating on staying away from their power zone."

Sebra, 5-5, struck out four and walked two. The only hits he allowed were Gary Carter's second-inning double and a sixth-inning single to Len Dyskstra.

"That's the type of game we were looking for," said Expos Manager Buck Rodgers. "We're looking for one of the young guys to take a starting job on our staff.

"He's show us he has major league stuff. He's just got to learn to keep it all together."

The Expos ended their three-game losing streak with the win, while snapping a four-game winning streak for the Mets.

Ron Darling, 14-6, took the loss for the Mets despite giving up only six hits in seven innings. Darling struck out seven without walking a batter.

Philadelphia 9 Chicago 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Von Hayes homered twice, doubled and drove in five runs and Bruce Ruffin scattered eight hits as the *Philadelphia Phillies defeated the* Chicago Cubs 9-2 Tuesday night.

Hayes hit a solo homer in the first and a three-run shot in the third off loser Drew Hall, 1-2, and increased his league-leading run scored total to 106. The homers were his 18th and 19th of the season.

Ruffin struck out six and walked two in gaining his ninth win against four losses.

Atlanta 8 Cincinnati 7

ATLANTA (AP) — Bob Horner drove in three runs with a double and a homer to lead the Atlanta Braves to an 8-7 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday night.

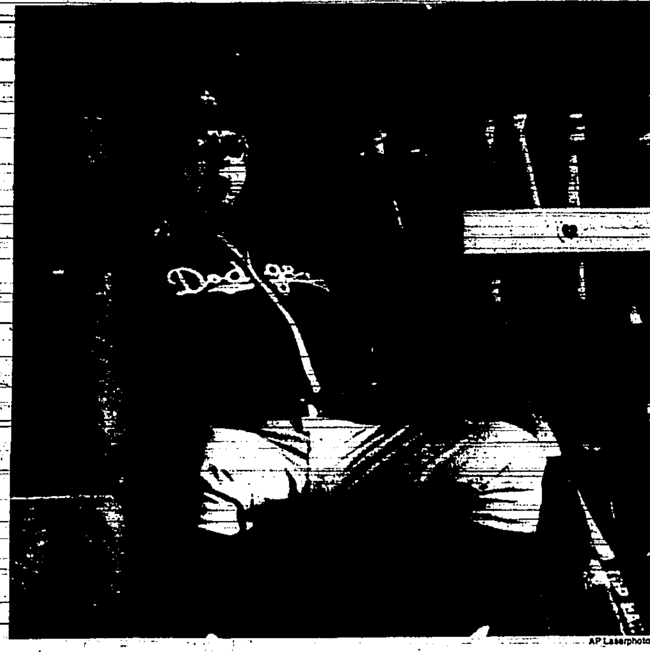
Winner Rick Mahler, 14-17, gave up seven hits in 7⅔ innings before needing relief help. Gene Garber, the fourth Atlanta pitcher, gave up a sacrifice fly to Tony Perez and RBI double to Kurt Stillwell in the ninth before posting his 24th save.

St. Louis 5 Pittsburgh 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Andy Van Slyke drove in three runs with a homer and a two-run single in a 3-for-3 night to help the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3 Tuesday night.

Winner Danny Cox survived a rough start to even his record at 12-12, retiring the last 14 batters he faced. After permitting two runs and three hits in the first two innings, Cox allowed just four hits and one run over the final seven innings to complete his sixth game in his last 10 starts.

Rick Rhoden, 15-12, failed for a sixth straight time at gaining his 16th victory.



AP Laserphoto.

Tommy Lasorda appears to have trouble staying interested in his team's game Tuesday

AL: Twins hammer out 20 hits in 10-9 victory over Indians

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tom Brunansky delivered a two-run double with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning, capping a 20-hit Minnesota attack and giving the Twins a 10-9 victory over the Cleveland Indians Tuesday night.

Kent Hrbek led off the 10th with a single and, with one out, Roy Smalley singled. Brunansky then followed with his double up the left-center field alley.

Mark Portugal, 6-10, got the final two outs in the top of the 10th to earn the victory. Ernie Camacho, 2-4, suffered the loss, giving up six hits and three runs over 2⅔ innings.

Brunansky had been hitless in five at-bats before he stroked his game-winning double.

Joe Carter's one-out single in the top of the 10th inning scored Otis Nixon for a 9-8 Cleveland lead. Nixon walked with one out, went to third on Brett Butler's single and scored on Carter's single to center. That gave Carter three RBI for the night and 116 for the season, second in the American League to José Canseco.

Ernie Camacho surrendered a game-tying home run to Al Woods in the bottom of the ninth. He hadn't given up a home run in 55⅓ innings.

Baltimore 6 Boston 3

BOSTON (AP) — Cal Ripken's double drove in the tie-breaking run in a three run 10th inning to give the Baltimore Orioles a 6-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox Tuesday night.

Baseball

John Stefero singled with one out against Bob Stanley, 6-6. He went to second on Juan Beniquez's single and scored on Ripken's drive off the left field wall. After Eddie Murray was walked intentionally, Mike Young hit a two-run single to center field.

Rich Bordi, 6-4, got the victory, only his second in his last 10 games. Don Aase got his 34th save.

Boston's Wade Boggs went 4-for-4 with two doubles and two singles to raise his major-league leading batting average from .353 to .358. Don Mattingly, who began the day No. 2 in the majors, went 1-for-3 in the New York Yankees' game with Toronto and stayed at .349.

Chicago 5 Seattle 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Dave Valle's passed ball in with two outs in the bottom of the seventh allowed Steve Lyons to score from third base, helping the Chicago White Sox to a 5-4 triumph over the Seattle Mariners and a sweep of a twi-night doubleheader Tuesday night.

Lyons led off the seventh inning against Seattle starter Bill Swift, 2-9, with a single and was sacrificed to second by Ozzie Guillen. After Ron Hassey grounded out, moving Lyons to third, Valle had a fastball get away from him and Lyons scored.

Reliever Ray Searage, 1-1, won his first game for the White Sox. Dave Schmidt, 3-6, who won the first game, got his eighth save in the nightcap.

Starter Joe Cowley's fifth walk, to Domingo Ramos in the seventh, led to Seattle's tying run. Ramos was sacrificed to second by Harold Reynolds and scored on John Moses single to center, making the score 3-3.

Chicago 5 Seattle 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Reid Nichols, who tied the game with a pinch-hit single in the ninth inning, gave the Chicago White Sox a 5-4 victory over the Seattle Mariners in the first game of a doubleheader Tuesday night with a 10th-inning bases-loaded single.

Jerry Hairston doubled to open the 10th inning and Carlton Fisk singled him to third off Pete Ladd, 8-6. After Lee Guetterman relieved and walked John Cangelosi, Edwin Nunez came on and surrendered the game-winning hit. Dave Schmidt, 3-6, was the winner.

Because of torrential downpours in the Chicago area the last several days and up until gametime, only 147 fans were in the stands when the doubleheader began.

Chicago led 3-1 but White Sox starter Steve Carlton walked leadoff batter Harold Reynolds in the top of the eighth. John Moses doubled Reynolds to third and Bobby Thigpen replaced Carlton.

After Phil Bradley struck out, Danny Tartabull tripled off the right-field wall to tie the score 3-3. Jim Presley's sacrifice fly gave the Mariners a 4-3 edge.

Milwaukee 5 Detroit 0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tim Leary pitched a four-hit shutout and Rick Cerone and Paul Molitor each had two hits and scored a run Tuesday night as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Detroit Tigers 5-0 for their sixth victory in seven games.

Leary, 11-12, allowed just one hit after Darnell Coles doubled to lead off the second. The 27-year-old right-hander retired 15 consecutive batters in the middle innings. He struck out five and walked two.

It was Leary's second career shutout and both have been against the Tigers. He threw a four-hitter for a 1-0 victory on June 20.

California 8 Kansas City 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wally Joyner drove in three runs and Reggie Jackson hit a two-run single as California scored five times in the sixth inning to defeat the Kansas City Royals 8-4 Tuesday night, breaking the Angels' three-game losing streak.

Chuck Finley, 3-1, pitched 5⅔ shutout innings in relief of Roy Chadwick for the win, allowing two hits.

Jerry Narron had three hits, including a triple, for the Angels.

Scott Bankhead, 8-9, came in to start the sixth in relief of Bret Saberhagen with a 4-2 lead but allowed four runs on two hits in one-third of an inning.

California sent 10 batters to the plate in the sixth. Mark Ryal and Rob Wilfong singled and Narron walked to load the bases. Dick Schofield flied out, but Bankhead walked Gary Pettis to force in a run. Steve Shields relieved and walked Devon White, tying the game 4-4.

Jack Howell hit a sacrifice fly to give the Angels the lead and, after a wild pitch, Joyner was intentionally walked to load the bases. Jackson then singled up the middle, scoring Pettis and White for a 7-4 lead.

Joyner hit his second sacrifice fly of the game in the eighth.

Texas 9 Oakland 5

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Ruben Sierra's three-run homer keyed a seven-run third inning and right-hander Kevin Brown won his major league debut as the Texas Rangers beat the Oakland A's 9-5 Tuesday night.

Brown, 1-0, went five innings, allowed two runs on six hits, walked none and struck out four. Mike Loynd earned his first save with four innings of two-hit relief in his first appearance out of the bullpen this season. He struck out seven.

Starter Rick Rodriguez, 1-2, and reliever Eric Plunk were the victims of the seven-run inning in which they allowed six hits, three walks — one with the bases loaded — and balked home a run.

New York 6 Toronto 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Rickey Henderson's ninth leadoff home run of the season ignited a four-run first inning and reliever Dave Righetti got his 43rd save Tuesday night as the New York Yankees defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 5-2.

Don Mattingly went 1-for-3 with an intentional walk, keeping his batting average at .349. Entering the game, he trailed Wade Boggs of Boston by four percentage points in the American League batting race.

Scott Nielsen, 3-4, allowed nine hits in 6⅔ innings, walked one and struck out three before giving way to Righetti.

Righetti pitched perfectly over the final 2⅓ innings and is two shy of the major league save record of 45 by Dan Quisenberry and Bruce Sutter.

Bruins sweep past Bonneville, Blackfoot, snap two-match losing streak

By The Times-News

BLACKFOOT — Bouncing back from a pair of losses last week, the Twin Falls Bruins regained their winning form in sweeping a Gem State Conference tri-meet from Blackfoot and Bonneville here Tuesday night.

The Bruins, now 13-2 for the season, got 11 straight serves from Tracy Szabo to wind up a 15-7, 15-2 decision over Bonneville. They had a little more trouble early with Blackfoot at 15-12 but finished strong at 15-1.

"It appears we've got it going again," said Coach Jerry Sivulich. "Dana Cowan was back on fork with her spikes and kills and I felt we played very good defense tonight."

The Bruins remain on the road, traveling to Pocatello Thursday to meet Highland and Madison.

Prep volleyball

Dietrich sweeps

DIETRICH — The Dietrich Blue Devils kept their hopes for the Northside Conference title burning brightly by beating Carey and Gooding State in a volleyball triangular meet here Tuesday night.

The Devils, running their record to 15-1, beat the Panthers 15-2, 12-15, 15-4, 15-7 in the other game.

Dietrich's jayvees beat Carey in a preliminary.

Glenns Ferry 15-15 Wendell 7-9

GLENNS FERRY — Barb Johanek and Debbie Gerhardt had big serving nights in leading the Glenns Ferry Pilots past the Wendell Trojans 15-7, 15-9 Tuesday night in a Canyon Conference dual volleyball match.

Wendell claimed the preliminary 15-2, 15-13.

Gooding 15-15 Filer 3-5

GOODING — Gooding's Senators kept their Canyon Conference volleyball record unblemished by downing Filer 15-3, 15-5 in a dual match.

The Senators an 4-0 in the league, 9-3 overall and 6-0 against A-3 competition in the race for top district tournament seedings.

Wendy Anderson, Maren Swenson and Suzie Robertson paced Gooding while Christa Cravens had a solid all-around night for the Wildcats.

Gooding took the first game 15-6, 15-8.

Kimberly 15-15 Hagerman 10-4

HAGERMAN — The Kimberly Bulldogs picked up a non-conference dual volleyball decision Thursday night, turning back the Hagerman Pirates 15-10, 15-4.

Hagerman won the first game 15-6, 6-15, 15-13.

Valley 15-16 Declo 8-14

HAZELTON — Valley ran its season record to 10-4 here Monday night by beating Declo 15-8, 16-14 in a Canyon Conference dual volleyball match.

The Vikings had to rally from a 13-8 deficit in the second game to ice the victory, aided by the serving of Bobbi Perkins.

Declo's junior varsity prevailed, 15-13, 16-14.

TFCA 15-15 Jackpot 8-13

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Christian Academy improved its season record to 5-0 here Monday night with a 15-8, 15-13 dual match volleyball victory over Jackpot.

Filer 15-7-15 Castleford 13-15-2

CASTLEFORD — Filer swept to a three-game non-conference dual match volleyball victory over Castleford here Monday night, 15-13, 7-15, 15-2.

The Wildcat's junior varsity also prevailed, 15-6, 10-15, 15-12.

Muni women set electon Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association's final meeting of the 1986 season will be held Thursday morning at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course clubhouse.

The agenda for the 9 a.m. session will include election of officers from the 1987 season.

A scramble will follow the meeting.

No. 1 pick Daugherty reportedly will sign with Cavs today

Pro basketball

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The agent for college basketball star Brad Daugherty, the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft, will sign a contract with the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The Cavaliers are expected to make the announcement Wednesday.

Cavaliers' spokesman Bob Price said late Tuesday that the team would hold a news conference at the Coliseum Wednesday. Howdever, He refused to comment on whether it was about the signing of Daugherty.

The former North Carolina center reportedly has agreed to a contract worth $5.9 million over six years. He would be paid $500,000 for the 1986-87 season and receive increases each year after that, raising his salary to $1.5 million in the contract's final year.

Daugherty's agent, Lee Fentress, said earlier in the week that his client would report to the Cavaliers for training camp on Friday, and that only minor details needed to be worked out before the signing of a contract.

Hovey

• Continued from Page D1

estimination of his abilities as a junior.

We would have to join with a lot of folks in pronouncing Toy a "big-timer."

First, he has excellent speed and size. Second, he has marvelous acceleration. Third, he shows the nuances of the sophisticated runner that one doesn't see in Idaho except on Saturday afternoons or Sunday.

The thing we thought of most as we watched Toy was "Nebraska fullback." By that we mean the type of good-sized runner who can pick up some tough inside yards if necessary. But if a crack opens up ahead or off to one side, he has clever footing and cutting ability and all that acceleration to just explode and exploit. People chasing him suddenly look very slow.

We doubt the youngster should have to pay for his college.

***

A couple of new developments in the confusing Class A-1 football division.

Dick Stickle, executive director of the Idaho High School Activities Association, has sent a letter to superintendents of the 11 largest schools in the state that make up that division.

In it, Stickle asks each to come up with his plan for revamping the football playoffs, which is something heartily endorsed here particularly if the amazing "Class A-1 Division II" is included.

However, be informed that the same superintendents from the Gem State Conference schools have restricted the member schools to playing nine conference games and one — count 'em — one non-conference game.

This leaves such questions open as to why, if the playoff divisions are going to remain intact, a team like Twin Falls should play Madison, Rigby, Blackfoot or any other Division II team during the regular season. Such a game becomes meaningless and actually works against the striving for improvement.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News

NCAA

• Continued from Page D1

amounts from regional and league syndication.

"You have to be very selective in saying which schools are making more money and which are making less from football television," Tom Hansen, executive director of the Pac-10, said. "Some schools are doing better. Others are doing about the same. One of the assertions you hear is that college football itself is a big winner. But college football itself may be the biggest loser because of the attendance factor."

NCAA statistics show there was a 1.9 percent overall decrease in Division I-A attendance last season, a drop of almost 350,000 people.

"Television revenue is only about 5 percent of a major budget," Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles, a former ABC-TV commentator, said. "Losses at the gate are what concern people. It is already happening at some schools and eventually it will have an unraveling effect and be felt at Oklahoma and Nebraska and schools where sellouts have been automatic. Then, everybody will be in trouble."

Poll

• Continued from Page D1

16.Arizona St.	2-0-1	278	11
17.Michigan St.	2-1-0	259	19
18.LSU	1-1-0	166	18
19.Fresno St.	3-0-0	85	—
20.N. Carolina St.	3-0-1	82	—

Others receiving votes: Mississippi State 58, Brigham Young 55, Stanford 53, Clemson 51, Maryland 48, North Carolina 28, Georgia 24, Florida State 16, Indiana 16, Miami of Ohio 15, Rutgers 14, Pitt 12, Ohio State 9, Wyoming 9, Air Force 3, Southern Methodist 3, Notre Dame 1, Virginia Tech 1.

Driesell won't resign Maryland coaching job

By SALLY JENKINS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Lefty Driesell said Tuesday he wants to coach basketball at the University of Maryland this season and strongly defended his academic policies. In what was his first major public statement since the cocaine-induced death of star Len Bias and subsequent revelations of shortcomings in his program, Driesell said he has nine years remaining on a 10-year contract and "I expect to coach."

College basketball

Driesell would not comment on the ongoing grand jury investigation into Bias' death and on-campus inquiries into drug use and academic performance of athletes. Chancellor John B. Slaughter has said he will await reports from the Prince George's County, Md. grand jury and two campus task forces before making a decision on Driesell's status.

"I have a contract and I plan to coach," Driesell said. "I have nine years left."

Driesell has said little publicly since Bias collapsed from cocaine intoxication June 19 in his dormitory room. He said he had refused to answer questions on the advice of his attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, and that he scheduled Tuesday's press conference — which was held in his office — when he received approval from Slaughter.

JOHN SLAUGHTER
President awaits report

Slaughter said he had approved Driesell's plan for the press conference, but had not forbidden him from speaking to the media previously.

Accompanied by an array of charts and armed with a 16-page statement, as well as his undergraduate diploma from Duke University and a diploma signifying his master's degree in education from William and Mary, Driesell denied he has stressed basketball at the expense of academics during his 17-year career at Maryland.

"There have been some inaccurate figures thrown around and some accusations I don't like," he said. "... I think a lot people have gotten the wrong impression of me. I have a strong background in education; that's my expertise ... Most people think of Lefty as some kind of animal out of the sky, because that's my nickname. But my name is Charles Driesell and I have an educational background, and I have probably have more advanced degrees than most coaches in the country. And all of my degrees are in education, so I feel I know a little something about it."

Among the revelations that have jeopardized Driesell's job in the past months: five of his 12 players flunked out last spring and had to apply for readmission to the university. Bias was 23 credits short of graduating when he died and a contention by Prince George's County State's Attorney Arthur A. Marshall that only five black basketball players had graduated in the past 10 years. In addition, Driesell has been harshly criticized by Bias' parents, James and Lonise, who said their son was exploited.

"You don't judge a program by one semester," Driesell said. "You judge it by 17 years."

Driesell said that in those 17 years, 81 percent of his players have graduated and, in the past 10 years, 60 percent of his black players had graduated. He delivered a defense of his program that was similar, he said, to what he presented to the university task force on academics last week.

"You all have investigated me from head to toe, and you ain't found anything yet and you ain't going to find it," he said.

Driesell's figures differ from those of the university. He does not count transfers, players who have left early to go to the NBA or this past season's three seniors, none of whom have graduated. He suggested transfers accounted for the difference in the figures.

According to Maryland figures, which count those players, in keeping with the standard College Football Association criteria, Driesell graduated 56 percent of his players from 1975 to 1981. By the same standard, from 1977 to 1986 he graduated 53 percent. A 17-year figure was not available.

According to figures provided earlier this summer to The Washington Post by the basketball office, four of the 11 black players who entered Maryland from 1972-73 to 1981-82 (the incoming 81 class graduated in 1985) graduated, approximately 36 percent. Driesell's statistics for that period reflect seven of 15 black players who entered their senior year graduating, a 60 percent figure.

"I don't think I've compromised my players' education," Driesell said.

Driesell also said parents were in a corner," he said. "Put me in a kept aware of their sons' academic corner and I'll get out of it. I always progress.

He took exception to accusations have."

that his players earned "meaningless degrees." Over his 26-year career, which also included nine years at Davidson, Driesell said he has coached 13 doctors and 12 lawyers.

"I've got 13 doctors, so I know where to go if I get sick," he said. "And I've got 12 lawyers. I didn't hire them because they're probably not as competent as Ed Williams. I've got a couple of players in journalism, too, and they're in deep trouble."

Driesell said he has passed the last months by recruiting and preparing for the season, which the university has shortened in response to the academic revelations. He said he is recruiting four players and that the scandal would not keep him from fielding a competitive Atlantic Coast Conference team.

"Everyone says this has hurt recruiting," Driesell said. "The truth be known, I think it's helped.

If you're going to send a kid to college, which school is least likely to have a drug problem? ... Academically, because of the changes we're making, we're going to have one of the best programs in the country. And I'm not apologizing for what we've done in the past."

Driesell said he has not lost his enthusiasm for coaching at Maryland or the upcoming season. "I like to be

Driesell offered a list of suggestions "to aid academic performance of athletes." Among them: that all preseason tournaments count in the maximum number of games allowed, that teams be limited to 25 games, that freshmen be declared ineligible, that games be scheduled only on weekend nights to prevent players from missing class during the week (the Pacific-10 only plays on weekends), and that the NCAA and NIT tournaments follow the same schedule.

He also recommended that seniors be forbidden to play in all-star games until school ends, that players be allowed to take higher loads during the season and make up deficiencies in summer school, that the NCAA allow schools to pay for summer school for incoming freshmen and that the NCAA allow universities to pay for former athletes to come back to school and complete their degrees.

Driesell said it is difficult for a coach to convince players who have used up their eligibility to attend class, particularly in the case of someone like Bias, who was looking forward greatly to playing in the NBA. Although he remained adamant that he wanted Bias to graduate, Driesell said, "In his case, he didn't need a degree. It'd be invested his money right — which I think he

Leonard expects title fight against Hagler in March or April

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
The Associted Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The subject was a fight with Marvelous Marvin Hagler, and Sugar Ray Leonard was very animated.

He and the Marvelous One had talked to each other over the years about such a fight.

"We never talked money, we never got into strategy," Leonard said one morning last week, looking fit and pleased with himself as he talked in his hotel suite.

Boxing

"It was just hypothetical." No longer.

Representatives of Leonard and Hagler are negotiating, and Leonard obviously thinks the fight will happen, "although I have yet to hear from Hagler himself. He's like a hermit, but he'll surface."

"March or April, that's great for me," Leonard said.

The retired undisputed welterweight champion is a 30-year-old man with a mission.

"If I'd never fought Hagler, it would be with me the rest of my life.

SUGAR RAY LEONARD
Negotiating

It would like being an amateur and not going to the Olympics," he said.

Leonard scaled Olympian heights in 1976, and he's reaped gold and glory in the professional ring.

But there's still Peak Hagler to climb.

While here as a television commentator for Friday night's boxing show featuring lightweight champions Hector Camacho and Lyngstone Bramble, Leonard worked out several times.

He has hired three left-handed sparring partners; Hagler is left-handed.

"This fight is something I always wanted," Leonard says, his eyes flashing. "It will be one fight."

Then back into retirement.

The fight is the thing for Leonard. He doesn't care if Hagler's undisputed middleweight title is not at stake.

"He can keep the title, I just want a fight," Leonard said. "He can choose the color of his trunks. He can come into ring last. He can pick his corner. He can even have his own national anthem.

"In the perception of the public, I think it would be a title fight even if it's only three rounds."

It also will be a big-money fight.

"I think it has a potential to be a nice figure, but that's not my department," said Leonard, who was reluctant to discuss negotiations.

"Mike (Trainer, his attorney) has been talking back and forth with the Petronellis — Hagler's — co-managers Goody and Pat)," Leonard said.

Promoter Arum also is involved, at least from the standpoint of the Hagler camp.

"He's really not part of the fight as far we're concerned," Leonard said. "Arum gave us a take-it-or-leave-it offer. We thought we could come up with a proposal good for both of us.

"Because of the nature of this fight, Hagler brings just as much to the table as I do. From a marketing standpoint, it make just as profound a statement as he does."

Hagler is an undisputed champion, whose reputation as one of the great middleweights seems secure.

Leonard's public personality shines beyond the borders of boxing, and he is established as one of the sport's all-time attractions.

For some, there also will be a morbid curiosity about his comeback.

Leonard knows he will be questioned about whether he needs money — "If I'm going to make this thing an event, I want to be paid for it" — and about risking blindness.

Leonard retired in 1981 after undergoing retinal surgery on his left eye.

He came out of retirement — and was criticized for it — to fight Kevin Howard on May 11, 1984 at Worcester, Mass.

"I'm sure for myself more than anyone else does, I would never do

MARVIN HAGLER
Not a word

anything to hurt myself," said Leonard, who still has periodic eye examinations, the last time in mid-April.

Leonard got up from a fourth-round knockdown to stop Howard in the ninth round, then announced his retirement again.

If I had not made that announcement then, I don't think I would have made it. I would have gone home and cooled out," he said.

Leonard had another problem with the Howard fight that he won't have with Hagler.

"Kevin Howard was a journeyman fighter, a tough sucker," Leonard said. "He rose to the occasion. To me, there was no occasion. Hagler knows I'll rise to the occasion.

"I've never been a major underdog and that, too, is a stimulant. That's everything to me," he said. "Beat Hagler and beat the odds. It's a package deal."

Leonard said he didn't look at the film of the Howard fight for eight months, and when he did he felt, "It wasn't me, but it wasn't that bad."

And that's when the idea of fighting Hagler was reborn.

After Hagler's victory over John Mugabi on March 11, Leonard wrote Hagler a letter saying, "Let's get this thing on the road. Let's make this thing a reality."

Hagler did not reply, perhaps. Leonard said, because two days after he sent the letter, Leonard announced on a Washington talk show his intention of seeking the fight.

He thinks the reply may come in the form of a signed contract.

"I always felt we were meant to be in the ring together," Leonard said.

Potent Chinese team nears medal-winning record for Asiad

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - South Korea took over second place from Japan in the got medals race Tuesday, while China moved to within four golds of surpassing the Japanese Asian Games' record haul of 77 in 1966.

South Korean archers claimed four more world bests, unheralded sprinter Talal Mansoor of Qatar captured the men's 100 meters and India's track sensation P.T. Usha posted an easy victory in the women's 400-meter hurdles.

Overall it was South Korea's day.

In addition to seven triumphs in archery, the host nation also won the first two taekwondo golds, beat defending champion India for the women's field hockey title, took another gold from table tennis power China and won one race on the track.

After 11 days of competition South Korea has 47 golds, 40 silvers and 56 bronzes, while Japan has 46 golds, 52 silvers and 55 bronzes. China is way ahead with 74 golds, 63 silvers and 32 bronzes.

Asian records fell in seven of the eight archery events and in four cases the organizers reported the scores as world bests. The International Archery Federation, however, does not list records in those categories.

Park Jung-ah and Yang Chang-hun each took two golds for South Korea — Park in the women's 50 meters and for overall individual, and Yang for the men's 50 meters and 30 meters. Yang, however, lost the overall men's title to Japan's Takayoshi Matsushita.

Kim Jin-ho won for Korea in the women's 30 meters, and the Koreans took both the men's and women's team titles.

In track and field, Japan's Shigeobu Murofushi won his fifth Asian Games hammer throw gold with a throw of 227 feet.

Japan's only other gold in track and field came in the 3,000-meter steeplechase when Shigeyuki Aiyko broke the old Asian Games mark with a clocking of 8 minutes, 36.98 seconds.

Mansoor won the 100-meters in a Games record time of 10.42. His gold was the first ever in the Asian Games for Qatar.

Bahrain gained its first ever when Ahmad Hamada won the men's 400-meter hurdles, breaking the Asian Games mark with a time of 49.31.

In the women's 400 hurdles, Usha bettered the Games record of 58.47 with a time of 56.88.

Lim Chun-ae of South Korea took the women's 800 meters in 2:05.72 and China's Zhu Yuqing the heptathlon, a seven-discipline event for women.

China's Ma Yongfeng won the shot put with a toss of 60-½ and teammate Ji Zebiao pole vaulted 17-8½ for a Games record.

In table tennis, the Chinese won four of five specialty finals. Their one loss was to Korea in the men's singles. Their victories came in women's singles and doubles, mixed doubles and men's doubles.

The South Korean women followed up their men's upset victory by downing another field hockey power, India, 3-0 in the final.

Marines refuse to let lieutentant sign NFL contract with Falcons

Pro football

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps commandant denied 1st Lt. Eddie Meyers' request for a transfer so he could play professional football with the Atlanta Falcons, thus refusing to apply the Navy's more lenient policy toward athletes.

Meyers asked for a transfer to any available job in the Atlanta area in the wake of the Navy's decision Aug. 20 to allow Ensign Napoleon McCallum to play with the Los Angeles Raiders during his free time.

Meyers and McCallum both are running backs who graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy.

"Lt. Meyers incurred his military obligation to his country when he sought and accepted a free, four-year education at the Naval Academy and a commission in the Marine Corps," Gen. P.X. Kelley, the Marines' commandant, said in a statement dated Monday.

"To approve his request for a cross-country transfer to Atlanta, Ga., where there is no appropriate billet for him, would be a shameful waste of scarce defense dollars and a violation of the public trust," Kelley said. "He is a school-trained supply officer who is filling a billet at Camp Pendleton which requires his schooling, rank and expertise."

Meyers is assigned to the Marines' First Force Service Support Group at Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he works as a supply officer.

The Marine Corps does have some units in Georgia, including a regional recruiting headquarters and another service support group manned primarily by reservists.

McCallum, who graduated from the academy last year, was assigned to a ship based at Long Beach, Calif., making it possible for him to participate in Raider practices and games.

Kelley's statement ended with the pointed note that Meyers "will be eligible for release from active duty next June."

Navy Secretary John F. Lehman Jr., who approved the decision allowing McCallum to play football as long as he did it on his own time, was not available for comment on Kelley's decision.

But another Navy official familiar with the two cases, who requested anonymity, said he was not surprised by Kelley's decision and did not think Lehman would be either.

"Transfers cost money, and he's only got nine months left," said the source. "Lehman's decision on McCallum was made with the concurrence of Kelley, and (Adm.) Trost and the circumstances that existed in that case.

"Lehman made it clear that the general policy would apply to other athletes like Meyers, but he never said the general policy would entitle people to transfers."

Adm. Carlisle A.H. Trost is the chief of naval operations.

"I think Kelley went along with the McCallum thing but deep down thought it was the wrong move," added a ranking Marine officer who asked not to be named.

"And when a case came to him that he could decide, he exercised that prerogative and wasn't really concerned with the McCallum precedent."

The Navy, in ruling on McCallum's request, sought to play down the decision by stressing it was consistent with the service's general policy allowing civilian employment as long as there is no conflict with military duties."

Nonetheless, the decision was seen as a major departure from naval traditions regarding professional athletics.

Meyers, a 1982 graduate of the Naval Academy, was a star halfback while in school who was drafted by the Falcons despite his five-year military commitment. He has used his personal leave time to participate in Falcon training camps during the summer.

S. Africa faces sports boycott by Europeans

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — European sports ministers were warned Tuesday not to make athletes "political pawns," and heard a Canadian official call for an international registry of athletes found using drugs.

The addresses came on the opening day of a three-day conference, at which the ministers will vote on a Swedish anti-apartheid motion demanding an end to all sporting links with South Africa.

Irish Sports Minister Sean Barrett told colleagues from 24 nations that sports are too often thrust into politics. He noted that each Summer Olympics since 1972 has been beset by some form of political boycott.

"Those of us charged with political responsibility for sport must once and for all decide if we are going to use sports men and women as political pawns," Barrett said. "Avoid this temptation. If you do, international sport will be the winner."

Otto Jelinek, Canada's sports minister, presented a paper calling for an international registry of drug-abusing athletes.

"We must recognize, from time to time sports issues defy resolution by their sports community alone," he said. "We, therefore, as governments, must fulfil our social obligation through the provision of solid leadership. The use of banned drugs in sport is such an issue."

A draft motion on apartheid, due to be voted on at the end of the conference, urges action to break all sports links with South African groups, teams and individuals endorsing or based on apartheid.

The Swedes also call on council member states to discourage participation in sports events in their countries by athletes who have performed in South Africa.

According to the British domestic news agency, Press Association, British delegates at the meeting in Dublin were planning to reject the resolution because of its strong tone.

The agency said Britain was expected to press for a toning down of the wording in the belief it would otherwise prove impossible to implement.

Other topics due to be discussed are crowd violence at sports events and sponsorship.

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Mattingly-Boggs duel could go the distance

BY BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

With each at-bat, the numbers change.

Don Mattingly drives a ball hard to right-center at Yankee Stadium, Wade Boggs strokes a liner to left-center at Fenway Park.

It's Mattingly. It's Boggs. They're tied. It's Mattingly. It's Boggs.

WADE BOGGS
Seeks third batting title

Baseball

They've spent the season taking turns leading the American League in batting, dueling pitchers and each other, playing their own game around the .350 mark.

Boggs led the majors in hitting in 1983 and 1985. Mattingly won the AL batting race in 1984.

This year's race is too close to call.

"It will probably go down to the last weekend," Mattingly said, looking toward a season-ending, four-game series when New York plays in Boston. "I don't feel like I'll fall off, and I don't think he'll fall off."

"May the better man win," Boggs said. "If it comes down to the final weekend, fine."

Both are accustomed to settling such matters with their final swings.

In 1984, Mattingly beat out teammate Dave Winfield for the AL batting championship on the last day of the season.

In 1980, Boggs lost the Class AAA International League title in the last game. The next year, he won the same championship on the final day.

This year, Oct. 5 may be the day to watch when the Red Sox play host to their longtime rivals in the wrapup to the regular season.

"We talk about hitting, but not about the batting race," Matingly said. "We both know, in a sense, that we're not going against the other guy.

"We're out there trying to beat the pitcher, time in and time out."

Every at-bat means about a point or so. Get a hit and raise the average. Make an out and lose one.

"At this point, there's not much fluctuation," Mattingly said.

For both of the crouched, left-handed batters, consistency is the main objective. Consistency means making contact.

Boggs, 28, has a lifetime average of .351, almost exactly what he was hitting as of the weekend.

Early this season, like every year for him, Boggs was near the .400 mark.

He always walks more than he strikes out, and this season has drawn more than 100 walks for the first time in the majors while striking out 43 times heading into weekend action.

Boggs also puts the ball in play. He has hit only four infield popups this season, three fair and one foul. Last year, he hit one fair popup and four foul.

Mattingly, 25, has a career average of .330. He was a shade ahead of Boggs for most of last week. With 223 hits as of Sunday, Mattingly could break the Yankees' all-time single-season hit record of 231 by Earle Combs in 1927.

"I know one thing. If you're going to challenge Boggs for the batting championship, you'd better be able to hit .350 or better," Mattingly said.

Mattingly also walks more than he strikes out (48-33 this season). Last year, he became the first player to hit more than 30 home runs while striking out less than 50 times since Ted Williams in 1957.

DON MATTINGLY
Strong second half

The big difference between the two is power.

Mattingly, who bats third in the New York lineup, has driven in more than 100 runs for three straight seasons. He has hit 28 home runs this season, one year after connecting for 35 homers and a major league-leading 145 RBI.

Boggs, in the leadoff spot, has hit eight home runs this season, which ties for his career high. He averages about 70 RBI.

"Wade is a leadoff hitter. I'm in a different spot. I need to do damage all the time," Mattingly said.

"I shoot for being around .350. I don't think I'm going to hit .380, .390.

"I could limit myself to left field and center field and get a lot of hits. I still want to pull the ball. I want to do the things that are most productive for the ballclub."

By the final day, though, the batting race may be the only thing at stake. But for the moment, Boggs and Mattingly prefer to downplay their rivalry.

"I'll look in the papers on Oct. 6 and that will tell it all," Boggs said.

"Right now, I'm not even thinking of the batting title. The only think on my mind is helping this team win.

"The batting race will take care of itself."

Baseball owners may create a bull market for free agentry

By CLAIRE SMITH
The Hartford Courant

NEW YORK — This year there will be more than 100 free agents, a crop so rich and varied it will be interesting to see if the owners' resolve to squash the market holds up for a second straight year.

Until last winter, the free agents' pride in their assaults on the owners' finances was somewhat akin to United States Marines bragging about Tripoli and Montezuma. That all ended last winter, when the owners unceremoniously tossed the free agents back into the sea, forcing all the big names back to their former teams.

This winter may be different. The combination of available talented players such as Tim Raines of the Montreal Expos and Jack Morris of the Detroit Tigers — and the routs in the four division races — just may re-stoke the owners' desire to buy quick fixes.

Hanging over this year's crop is the history of last year's batch. Arbiter Tom Roberts has yet to rule on the charge by the Major League Baseball Players Association that there was collusion by the owners.

Roberts' decision may come by the end of October. If the decision favors the owners it may signal more fiscal conservatism. A victory by the players association may lead to a number of possible rulings. The owners may be given a United States Football League-type slap on the wrist. Or there could be reparations to 85 free agents such as Kirk Gibson of the Detroit Tigers or Donie Moore of the California Angels via cash settlements or arbitration. Or perhaps the arbiter might set free any '85 free agent who might want to try an open market again.

So 119 potential free agents are anxiously awaiting that decision and the follow-up strategies of the owners. (Twenty-eight of the 119 will be free only if clubs do not exercise option-year clauses.)

The best of the bunch are Raines, the Expos' left fielder, and Morris, the Tigers right-hander who did what he had to do in a salary-drive season — win big.

There is a slight falloff to the next group of solid desirables: Tigers catcher Lance Parrish only slips below Raines and Morris because chronic back troubles raise issues about his durability.

Other potential gems: Atlanta Braves first baseman Bob Horner, Boston Red Sox catcher Rich Gedman, New York Yankees second baseman Willie Randolph, Chicago Cubs right fielder Keith Moreland, Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Bob Welch, Toronto Blue Jays pitcher Jim Clancy, Chicago White Sox right fielder Harold Baines (club option), Pittsburgh Pirates third baseman Jim Morrison, St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Bob Forsch and Milwaukee Brewers center fielder Robin Yount.

Those players have to be considered as close to "can't miss" as there is, the type who used to command million-a-year offers in the free-agent market's wilder days.

Both Moreland and Yount are long-shot free agents. The Cubs and Moreland have a tentative agreement and are said to be waiting until federal tax reform is passed by Congress. Yount has a contract that covers the next three seasons, but he has an option to void the remainder of the pact. Close observers of the Brewers believe Yount will stay in Milwaukee.

Expos right fielder Andre Dawson's bat ordinarily would have put him with the elite. Bad knees probably will keep him a notch below.

There will be the players who probably qualify as risks many owners might consider worth taking, such as Braves pitcher David Palmer, Houston Astros catcher Alan Ashby, Kansas City Royals outfielders Rudy Law and Lonnie Smith, Yankees outfielder Claudell Washington, ageless Texas Rangers knuckleballer Charlie Hough, New York Mets third baseman Ray Knight, Blue Jays third baseman Rance Mulliniks and Rangers right fielder Gary Ward.

The list of true enigmas, the players who clubs might gamble on, hoping for a return to past glories is headed by Yankees' left-hander Ron Guidry, who is trying to come back off his worst season. Then there's Blue Jays catcher Ernie Whitt, Angels right fielder Brian Downing, Braves pitcher Doyle Alexander, Reds shortstop Davey Concepcion, Orioles pitcher Mike Flanagan, Reds pitcher John Denny and A's center fielder Dwayne Murphy.

Among the enigmas are more than a few legends, such as Angels' designated hitter Reggie Jackson, White Sox pitcher Steve Carlton and San Diego Padres third baseman Graig Nettles.

The numbers of Oakland A's DH Dave Kingman aren't suspect — he still hits for low average, strikes out a lot but cranks out homers. Kingman always wears out his welcome and if the A's decide it's time for King Kong to move on, he may be irresistible to AL teams looking for right-handed power, teams that Kingman hasn't played for and therefore hasn't alienated.

Another player clubs would be rolling the dice on is Britt Burns, the talented left-hander with bad hips, who spent the entire season disabled. The Yankees set up the radical hip surgery for Burns in an effort to save his career, so maybe that is a signal the club will re-sign Burns in hopes that he can come back.

In yet another category are the old-but-reliables, those players who should be very desirable to clubs looking for veterans who are more than just able backups. Among such candidates are Yankees DH Mike Easler, Braves reliever Gene Garber, Red Sox pitcher Tom Seaver and center fielder Tony Armas and Angels third baseman Doug DeCinces. All but DeCinces are on the club-option list.

The Yankees have the most potential free agents (10). The Angels must decide on nine players. A few such as Jackson, already suspect they will not be tendered offers.

Four teams, including the Red Sox, stand to lose seven players. The Mets only have two, the Indians and Phillies one each.

IOC members consider date change for Winter Olympics

Olympics

LONDON (AP) — A proposal to change the four-year cycle for holding the Winter Olympics has been discussed informally by officials of the International Olympic Committee, an IOC spokeswoman said Tuesday.

But Michel Verdier, the committee's public relations officer, stressed that "no official discussion on this topic" has been held among high-ranking IOC representatives, and that there was only a chance of the proposal being on the agenda of an executive board meeting next week.

The change was proposed by the Association of European National Olympic Committees at a recent meeting in Budapest. It would move the Winter Olympics from the same year as the Summer Olympics to a spot in the middle of the traditional four-year cycle for holding both games.

In hopes of increasing the popularity of the Winter Games, the European Olympic association proposed changing their timetable beginning in 1994, when the 17th edition would be held two years earlier than normal.

Marc Hodler, a member of the IOC executive board from Switzerland and president of the International Association of Winter Sports Federations, was unavailable for comment. A secretary in his office in Bern, Switzerland, said he would be unreachable until Wednesday.

Since 1896, when the Olympics resumed in their modern form in Athens, the Summer Games have been held every four years, with the Winter Games added on the same schedule in 1924 at Chamonix, France. The only breaks were caused by the two World Wars.

The 1988 Winter Games are set for Calgary, Alberta, with the Summer Games that year scheduled for Seoul, South Korea.

The sites of the 1992 Games, both summer and winter, will be announced during the IOC's 91st general session Oct. 17.

Verdier, in a telephone interview from the IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland, said the proposed change was discussed unofficially between the IOC and the European association but has not gone past that point.

"At the IOC, on the highest official level, there has been no official discussion on this topic as yet," she said.

Discussion of the plan by the executive board "is a possibility," Verdier said, although she added that it was not certain to be placed on the agenda for the panel's meetings, which begin Oct. 8.

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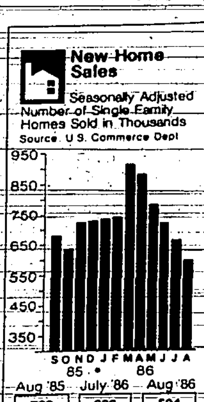
Business

Trade deficit shrinks sharply during August



WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit shrank dramatically to $13.3 billion in August after hitting a record high the month before, the government said Tuesday.

Analysts said the 26.2 percent improvement may be signaling that the worst of the problems are over.

But in less optimistic news, the government reported that its chief economic forecasting gauge fell for the third time in the past four months and new-home sales suffered a fifth consecutive decline.

The various cross-currents are pointing to an economy that remains mired in lackluster growth with few signs of vigor, analysts contended.

While the trade improvement was seen as encouraging, economists cautioned it was not signaling that exports and imports were headed back into balance anytime soon. Analysts predicted the deficit for this year will top $170 billion, far ahead of last year's $148.5 billion record.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the bulge in the trade deficit in the first half of this year came in part from higher prices of imports, reflecting the decline in the value of the dollar. As those prices deter sales in this country, the deficit will show improvement, he said.

"The sharp improvement from July to August may be the turning point in our trade deficit," Baldrige said in a statement. The administration is counting on improved trade to help boost economic growth in the second half of the year.

But the Commerce Department also reported that its chief forecasting tool, the Index of Leading Indicators, fell 0.2 percent in August, following declines of 0.1 percent in May and 0.2 percent in June. In July, the index rose 1 percent.

The index, which is made up of 11 forward-pointing economic statistics, has been growing weakly for much of this year, reflecting the lackluster economy.

"The index is consistent with the basic direction of the economy right now, which is flat," said Lawrence Chimerine, president of Chase Econometrics. "No major acceleration is under way or appears likely in the near term."

Adding to this pessimism was a third government report that said housing sales plummeted 13.4 percent in August, the fifth consecutive setback and the biggest decline in more than four years.

The drop left sales at an annual rate of just 594,000 units, the slowest pace in two years. Sales of new homes, propelled by plunging mortgage rates, had boomed earlier this year, but analysts said that pace was unsustainable because much of the pent-up demand for new homes has been satisfied.

The trade report showed that the big improvement in August came from a 13.5 percent drop in imports, which totaled $30.93 billion. This offset a 0.6 percent dip in exports, which totaled $17.6 billion. The July deficit had been an all-time high of $18.04 billion.

While a dramatic turnaround in just one month, most economists cautioned that it will take more data to be sure the trade improvement is permanent.

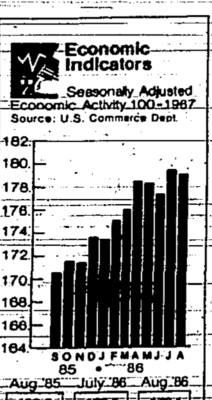
"Before we can say our trade problems are behind us, we will need to see another couple of months of figures around the August level," said Ronald Utt, deputy chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "If that occurs, we will be able to conclude that the lower dollar is at last having an impact on our trade situation."

The decline in exports came even though sales of U.S. farm products rose 10.7 percent in August. The advance was enough to put agriculture back into the surplus category after three consecutive months of deficits, a rare occurrence for a country that has long depended on overseas sales of farm products.

Imports of petroleum dropped 14.3 percent in August as the volume declined 8.2 percent and the price plunged 6.6 percent to $11.95 per barrel, the lowest cost since March 1974.

Imports of manufactured goods dropped 13.8 percent, with imports of Japanese cars plunging 27.5 percent. U.S. exports of manufactured goods climbed 3.6 percent to leave the deficit in manufactured goods at $12.05 billion in August.

Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers, said the drop in manufactured imports, particularly in computers, telecommunications equipment and electrical machinery, probably reflected price increases for these goods. He said the foreign price gains would make domestic manufacturers competitive again.



Stocks advance as interest rates drop

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks advanced broadly Tuesday, following a drop in interest rates sparked by government statistics showing few signs of an economic upturn.

Although prices retreated in a late selling wave, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed up 12.38 at 1,767.58.

In the broader market, advancers outnumbered decliners by more than 2 to 1 among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Since peaking early in September, the stock market has been depressed by what many investors believe are signs of an imminent rebound in the nation's economy. Such a rebound could spark higher inflation and, in turn, higher interest rates.

Stocks also were hurt by a bearish bond market, where investors were worried that further weakness in the dollar might spark higher inflation and force the Federal Reserve Board to push interest rates higher in order to attract foreign investors to dollar-denominated securities.

The government's economic reports sparked a rally in the bond markets, where prices of some long-term government bonds rose by more than $10 for each $1,000 in face value.

Analysts also said many stock traders were encouraged by the market's late comeback on Monday from its lows of the day, which indicated to some that the market had found its near-term low.

Syntex led the NYSE most-active list, falling 1⅝ to 54½ as 1.84 million shares changed hands. The company said an FDA panel was seeking more information on its anti-angina drug before recommending to the FDA whether to allow marketing of the drug.

Merrill Lynch fell 1⅛ to 35⅞. The investment firm announced Monday it was selling its real estate operations.

Transportation issues showed strength, especially the airlines. AMR was up 1 to 56¾, Delta ¾ to 43¾, TWA ¾ to 25⅝ and UAL ¾ to 57.

Among oil companies, Amoco surged 1½ to 64⅞, Mobil ⅜ to 37½, Chevron 1 to 44, Exxon ⅞ to 67¼ and Occidental ⅜ to 28⅞.

The NYSE's composite index rose 0.83 to 133.44.

Soviets spurn grain

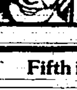
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union, in a major disappointment for American wheat growers and possibly Republican candidates as well, spurned the Reagan administration's controversial offer to sell wheat at subsidized prices.

The subsidy, which amounted to $15 a ton, was to expire at midnight, the end of the 1986 fiscal year. Officials concluded Tuesday that with only a few hours remaining, there was no chance the Soviets would buy.

The subsidy was approved Aug. 1 by President Reagan, who overruled Secretary of State George Shultz and other foreign policy advisers who said the United States had no business selling subsidized wheat to Moscow.

The subsidy would have applied to the four million tons of wheat that Moscow agreed to buy under a five-year grain purchase agreement. Moscow claimed the wheat was too expensive and the subsidy would have lowered the price to $91 a ton.

New tax law requires investors to employ fresh strategies



Sylvia Porter

Fifth in a series

It's a well-accepted adage: New tax laws often call for new investment strategies. This new law makes it more true than ever.

According to Eli J. Warach, senior vice president of Prentice-Hall Information Services, there will be a multitude of investment questions to be asked — and answered.

Start off with the long-term capital gains rate, which goes to 28 percent in 1987 — period. That means at least a 40 percent hike in long-term capital gains taxes. It could be more, and it calls for special techniques for investors.

You may want to sell stock (or another capital asset) that has appreciated in value and that you've held more than six months (that makes it long-term capital gain) this year. Here's why: The top tax on long-term capital gains in 1986 is 20 percent.

You exclude 60 percent of the gain from your tax computations. You include the remaining 40 percent in your income. Since the top tax bracket this year is 50 percent, you multiply 40 percent by 50 percent and the result is 20 percent.

To illustrate why this year is a key year for long-term gains, assume that Rosanne holds 100 shares of stock for which she paid $5 a share last December. The stock has really taken off during the last few months, and right now the stock is quoted at $40 a share — giving her a hefty paper profit.

If Rosanne sells now, she shows a profit of $35 a share or $3,500. Assuming she's in the 34 percent tax bracket, she would pay $476 tax on her $3,500 profit. (She excludes 60 percent of the gain, which leaves her with $1,400 to report as income; 34 percent (her tax rate) of $1,400 is $476.)

If she waits until 1987 to sell and gets the same price, her tax is $980 — more than twice as much.

So it's obvious that Rosanne — and you, if you have long-term capital gains — probably should take down the profit this year.

Now, let's reverse the situation as far as the holding period is concerned. You have a stock you bought in mid-August, and it looks good. You expect it to keep going up. Your question is whether to sell in 1986 or 1987.

Investment considerations aside, for tax purposes you're better off selling short-term (you've held it less than six months) stock in 1987. Reason: The rates will be lower in 1987 than in 1986.

Watch your investment strategy if you use margin accounts, i.e., use borrowed money to buy securities. Interest will be classified as investment interest and in 1987 will be deductible only to the extent that it is offset by investment income.

Let's combine borrowing and investments and see what the new law does for the biggest investment that most of you ever make — your homes.

Virtually everyone who buys a home also finances a big part of the purchase price. For example, you may buy a $100,000 home and take out a 30-year mortgage for $80,000.

Tax results: Under current law and under the new law, the interest on that mortgage is 100 percent deductible. (And, of course, you also still can deduct your property taxes.) That's one of the big attractions of home ownership.

Take the next step. Sarah and Steve bought a home in the far out suburbs 20 years ago for $20,000. Today that home is valued at $250,000 (not all that rare today). They decide to refinance. They have added another $20,000 in improvements.

If they refinance at 80 percent of current value, they can get $200,000.

But at this point, they want only $40,000. Can they deduct the interest? They sure can, 100 percent of it, in fact. Reason: Refinancing in the amount of the original purchase price plus improvements is fully deductible.

Now suppose they want an additional $10,000 for educational expenses. In this case, they can get $50,000 in an equity loan. In addition to the original price plus improvements, home-equity mortgages are deductible if funds are used for medical or educational purposes. And that's true even though you can't fully deduct interest on bank loans made for educational purposes.

Now, suppose you go into 1987 and have no medical or educational needs. You use a mortgage to borrow the full $200,000 the house can bring. You cannot deduct all the interest. You're limited to interest on the original purchase price plus improvements. On the remainder of the interest, the deductions are phased out.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Tuesday 4 p.m. national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Stock	Div	PE Sales Last Chg.
— A—A —		
AMR		14 7249 56¾ + 1
ARX	.71t	10 216 10¼ — ⅛
ASA	2a	929 38 — ¼
AZP	2.72	8 948 29⅛ + ⅛
AbtLb	s .84	19 5210 41⅛ + ⅛
AetnLf	2.64	10 3025 57⅛ + ¼
AirPrd	s .80	60 1446 37½ — 1⅛
AlaskAir	.16	19 603 16 — ¼
Alcan	.80	1115 31⅛ + ¼
AlcoStd	1.24	17 124 38½
AlgInt	.35j	183 19⅛
AlgPw	2.92	11 729 45⅛ + ⅛
AldSgnl	1.80b	3025 40⅛ + ¼
AldStr	s 1.16	19 17304 63⅛
AllisCh		603 2⅛ — ⅛
Alcoa	1.20	3624 37 + ¼
Amax		1034 13⅛ — ⅛
AmHes	.27j	8406 22⅛ + ½
AmAgr		1279 ⅛
ABrand	4.05	11 1771 84 + 1⅛
ABrnd	wi	29 42¼ + ⅛
AmCan	2.90	12 2621 81⅛ + 2
ACyan	1.90	23 2917 73½ — ½
AElPw	2.26	11 2562 27 + ⅛
AmExp	1.36	11 10744 56⅛ + 2
AFaml	s .40	15 605 25⅛ + ⅛
AHome	3.10	15 5998 73¼ — ½
Amrtch	7.08	12 950 131½ + ⅛
AInGrp	.44	18 1332 123¼ + 1⅛
AmMot		3781 3
AmStd	1.60	15 226 38⅛
AmStor	.84	14 258 54⅛ — ⅛
AT&T	1.20	15 17894 22⅛ + ⅛
Ametek	1	16 186 26⅛ + ⅛
Amoco	3.30	12 7733 64⅛ + 1½
AMP	.72	34 1789 37¾ + ¼
Anacmp		47 2705 3⅛ + ⅛
Anchor	1.48	558 187 33½ + ⅛
Anheu	s	16 3411 24⅛ + ⅛
Anthny	.44	12 110 10⅛ — ⅛
ArchD	s .10b	11 3008 17⅛ — ¼
Armco		5305 7⅛ + ½
ArmWin	1.44	17 780 51⅛ — ⅛
Asarco		1165 14
AshlOil	1.60	10 1275 60⅛ + ⅛
AssdDG	1.40	22 1707 57 + ⅛
AtlRich	4	11 10277 57⅛ + ⅛
AtlasCp		48 13⅛
Augat	.40	33 438 16¼ + ⅛
AVMC	s .50	13 3 25⅛
Avery	.68	17 181 36⅛
Avnet	.50	42 608 27⅛
Avon	2	738 32⅛
Aydin		15 140 20⅛ + ⅛
— B—B —		
Bkrlntl	.48	9 666 10½ + ¼
vjBaldU		87 1¼ — ⅛
BallyMf	.20	18 684 15⅛ + ⅛
BaltGE	1.80	11 434 33¼ — ⅛
BncOne	.84	11 390 24⅛ + ⅛
BkNY	2.28	8 165 57 — ⅛
BnkAm		4012 10⅞
Bausch	.78	15 390 35⅛ + ¼
BaxtTr	.40	26 2905 15⅛ + ⅛
Bncor	.20	158 10⅛ + ⅛
vjBeker		178 ½
BellHwl	.62	14 240 41¼ + ⅛
BellAtl	s3.60	11 1178 64 + 1⅛
BellSou	3.04	12 2508 57⅛ — ½
BenfCp	2	20 1121 77⅛ — ¼
BengtB		222 5½
BestPd	.24	1211 10⅛
BethStl		1117 7⅛
Bevrly	s .20	13 2215 14⅛ + ⅛
BlackD	.40	13 3412 15⅛ + ⅛
BlkHR	1.48	16 639 43⅛ + ⅛
Boeing	1.20	13 3745 53⅛ + 1⅛
BoiseC	1.90	18 703 57⅛ + ⅛
Boise	pfC3.50	38 52
Borden	s1.12	18 1303 43½ + ⅛
BorgWa	1	14 13393 35⅛ + ⅛
BosEd	3.44	11 111 50¼ — ⅛
BosEd	wi	6 25½ — ¼
BrisM	2.20	18 5588 71⅛ — ⅛
BritPt	2.48e	6 753 39½ + 1⅛
Brnsw	s .56	12 381 28⅛ — ⅛
BurlInd	1.64	24 787 34⅛ — ⅛
BrlNth	1.60	7 2268 55⅛ — ⅛
Burrgh	2.60	14 6264 70⅛ + 1½
— C—C —		
CBS	3	36 1391 123
CIGNA	2.60	2397 64⅛ + ⅛
CNW		486 20 + ⅛
CPC Int	2.20	18 1238 58⅛ — ⅛
CRSS	.34	13 25 14⅛
CSX	1.16	5737 27½ — ⅛
Caesar		12 281 16⅛
CRlk	g .40	620 19⅛
CamSp	1.32	16 888 54⅛ + 1
CapCits	.20	25 x183 249⅛ + ⅛
Carlng	g .48	5 9⅛
CarPw	2.68	10 1692 38⅛ + ⅛
Carrol	.10	188 10⅛
CartHw	1.22	28 325 34⅛ + ⅛
CastlCk		20 495 17¼ + ⅛
Caterp	.50	8 4326 37⅛ + ⅛
Celans	5.20	12 145 207 + 3
CenlE	n 2.56	8 1326 24⅛ + ½
CenSoW	2.14	9 702 33⅛ + ⅛
CntlPS	1.68	13 354 26⅛ — ⅛
CentrDt		38 1095 7⅛
Crt-teed	.90	10 48 29⅛ + ⅛
Chmpin	.53	18 2908 25⅛ + ⅛
ChamSp	.20j	540 9⅛ + ⅛
vjChrtC		481 3⅛ — ⅛
vjCht	wt	10 7-16 + 1-16
Chase	s 2.05	6 4328 36⅛
ChesPn	2	12 929 44⅛ + ⅛
Chevrn	2.40	11 6489 44 + 1
ChiPnT		77 38½
ChrisCr	1.24t	40 104 69⅛ + 1⅛
Chrys	s 1.40	4 3232 38
CircK	s .28	16 965 15⅛ + ⅛
CirCty	.06	21 2666 24⅛ + 1⅛
Citicrp	2.46	7 1830 50⅛ + ⅛
ClarkE		157 18⅛ — ⅛
Clorox	1.52	13 629 45 — ⅛
Coastal	.40	41 173 29⅛ + ⅛
CocaCl	s1.04	17 6694 33⅛ + ⅛
Coleco		5 680 11½ + ⅛
ColgPal	1.36	23 2478 36⅛ + ⅛
ColAlk	.80	11 433 33⅛ + ⅛
CoItInd	1.25j	16 414 96⅛ + ½
ColGas	3.18	31 387 41⅛
CmbEn	1	196 32 + ½
Comdre		364 7⅛ + ⅛
CmwE	3	7 6577 31½ — ⅛
Comsat	1.20	1688 32⅛ — 1½
ConsEd	2.68	11 2645 44⅛ + ⅛
CnsNG	s1.32	13 684 30⅛ + ⅛
CnStor	s	26 383 16⅛ — ⅛
ConsPw		3327 13 — ⅛
Contel	1.88	9 7370 29⅛ — 1⅛
CntlCp	2.60	13 1038 43⅛ + ⅛
CtData		3217 26⅛ + 1
Cooper	1.60	13 535 40½ + ⅛
CornGl	1.40	19 1778 48 + ⅛
CrwnCk		13 121 92⅛ — 1⅛
CrwZel	1	33 49½ + ⅛
CumEn	2.20	41 184 59⅛ + 1½
CurtW	1.60	35 52⅛ + ⅛
— D—D —		
DPL	2	21 382 25⅛
DanaCp	1.28	10 495 27⅛ + ⅛
DartKr	1.72	15 3938 63⅛ — ⅛
DataGn		1257 28⅛ + 1
Dayco	.24	12 418 28⅛
DaytHd	.84	15 2074 43 + ⅛
Deere	.50	776 22⅛
DeltaAr	1	37 4606 33⅛ + ⅛
DetEd	1.68	6 1206 16½
DiamS	.85r	12 2807 10⅛ + ⅛
Digital	s	19 7735 89⅛ — ⅛
Disney	s .32	24 5629 39½ + 1⅛
DomRs	2.64	12 750 44⅛ + ⅛
DowCh	2	52 4394 53⅛ + 1
DowJn	s .56	18 2224 32½ — ⅛
Dravo	.40	497 17⅛
duPont	3	13 4502 80⅛ — ⅛
DukeP	2.68	12 1353 45⅛ + ⅛
DuqLt	1.20	8 1644 12⅛
— E—E —		
ERC		16 37 10⅛
EastAir		1130 9
EastGF	1.30	282 29⅛ + ¼
EKodk	2.52	133 4637 63⅛ — ⅛
Eaton	1.60	11 648 68⅛ — ½
Echlin	.50	17 500 17⅛ + ⅛
EmrsEl	2.76	15 637 80½ + ½
Enron	2.48	20 1144 46 — ⅛
Ensrch	.80b	485 15⅛ + ⅛
Ethyl	s .32	15 605 17⅛ + ⅛
ExCelo	1.72e	19 50 77⅛ + ⅛
Exxon	3.60	9 12244 67⅛ + ⅛
— F—F —		
FMC		168 18⅛ + ⅛
FPL Gp	2.04	11 3052 30⅛
Fairchd	.20	218 13⅛ + ½
Fairfd	.20	15 140 7⅛ + ⅛
Feders	.12	11 155 6⅛ + ⅛
FedNM	.16	28 2950 31⅛ + 1⅛
FedDSt	2.66	14 2670 64⅛ + ⅛
FinCpA		2 1707 7⅛ + ⅛
FnSBar		5 43 13⅛ + ⅛
Firestn	.80	112 543 24⅛ + ½
FtBkSy	1.76	8 321 47¼ + ⅛
FCapHd		18 1067 12 — ⅛
FstChic	1.32	6 2761 27 — ⅛
FIntste	2.66	8 722 55⅛ — ⅛
FstPa		19 2244 9⅛
FWach	n1.08	11 198 38⅛ — ⅛
FleetEn	.52	14 270 23⅛
FlghtSf	.20	15 151 21⅞ + ⅛
FlaPrg	2.28	11 408 39 + ⅛
FlwGen		150 6⅛ + ⅛
Fluor	.40	1004 12⅛
FordM	s2.20	5 11039 53⅛ + ⅛
FrptMc	2.03e	10 1041 20 + ⅛
Fruehl	.70	22 184 43⅛ + ¼
Fruehf	wd	1005 43½
— G—G —		
GAF	s .10	14 1515 32⅛ — ½
GTE	3.24	3577 52⅛ + ⅛
Gannett	1.68	21 2090 69 + 1¼
GnCorp	1.50b	17 591 78⅛ + ½
GnDyn	1	8 400 71⅛ + ⅛
GenEl	2.32	14 7012 71⅛ + ¼
GnHous	.24	8 11 + ⅛
GnInst	.25	898 19 + ⅛
GnMills	2.56	18 2757 79⅛ — ⅛
GMot	5r	6 5418 67⅛ — ¼
GM E	.40	1294 35½ + ⅛
GPU		10 1811 22⅛ — ⅛
GnSignl	1.80	33 214 41
Genaco		102 3 — ⅛
GaPac	.80	23 5618 35⅛ + ⅛
GerbPd	1.32	24 1036 48⅛ — 1
GibrFn	.10e	4 1665 11⅛
Gillet	s 1.36	13 2840 38⅛ — ⅛
GldNug		53 521 10⅛ + ⅛
Gdrich	1.56	712 38⅛ — ⅛
Goodyr	1.60	13 10020 34⅛ + 1⅛
Gould	.34j	6068 20⅛ + ⅛
Grace	2.80	14 1241 48⅛ + ⅛
GtAtPc	.30e	9 381 21½ + ⅛
GtNNk	1.32	43 538 55⅛
GtWFin	1.20	6 2320 40½ + 1
Greyh	1.32	13 683 32⅛ + ¼
Grumn	1	11 374 24⅛
GlfWst	.90	16 1676 62⅛ + 1⅛
GlfStUt	.87j	4 2323 7⅛ — ⅛
— H—H —		
Halbtn	1	2353 21⅛
Harind	.88	23 124 44 — ⅛
HrpRwe	.60	13 4 20⅛ + ⅛
Harris	.88	19 878 28⅛ — ⅛
Hecks	.04	252 14⅛ + ⅛
HeclaM	.05j	1012 12⅛ — ⅛
Heilmn	.52	14 602 24⅛ + ½
Heinz	1	17 2218 39 — ⅛
Hercuis	1.76	16 2406 51⅛ + ⅛
Hrshy	s	17 969 21⅛ — ⅛
HewlPk	.22	20 12545 38½ + 1⅛
Holiday	1.16	14 2592 69 — ¼
HollyS	1	90 14 100¼ — ⅛
Hmstke	.20	56 1362 27⅛ — ⅛
Honwell	2	13 1282 70⅛ — 1⅛
HCA	.66	13 1296 38⅛ + ⅛
Hollin	s 2	74 20⅛ — ⅛
HousInt	1.86	13 497 48⅛ — ⅛
HouInd	2.80	8 1557 31⅛ — ⅛
HughTl	.08	1141 7⅛ — ⅛
Human	.76	17 1928 23⅛ — ½
— I—I —		
IC Ind	s .80	15 4299 24⅛ + ⅛
INT	s 1.28	15 427 18 + ⅛
ITT Cp	1	23 6296 48⅛ + ⅛
IU Int	.60	7 479 13⅛ + ⅛
IdahoP	1.80	14 308 26⅛ + ¼
IdealB		181 2⅛
IllPowr	2.64	8 782 30⅛ + ½
ImpCh	2.66e	12 731 61⅛ + 1⅛
ImplCp		259 12⅛ + ⅛
INCO	.20	3230 13½
IngerR	2.60	13 603 52½ + ¼
InldStl	.38j	613 18⅛ — ⅛
Intrfst	.10	684 6⅛ — ⅛
Intrlk	2.60	14 56 70⅛ — ⅛
IBM	4.40	13 17478 134½ + ¼
IntFlav	1.16	17 918 36⅛ + ⅛
IntMin	1	411 26⅛ + ½
IntPapr	2.40	20 2335 68 — ⅛
Ipalco	3.04	13 466 49 + 1
— J—J —		
Jewlcr		29 14 23⅛
JohnJn	1.40	34 2710 64 + ¼
Jostens	.88	16 53 34⅛ + ⅛
JoyMfg	1.40	692 343 20⅛
— K—K —		
K mart	1.48	20 5137 48 + ⅛
KaisrAl	.15j	647 17½ + ¼
Kaneb		415 3⅛
KanGE	1.18	13 443 18⅛
KanPLt	1.16	11 528 53⅛ + ⅛
Katyln		26 13⅛ — ⅛
KaufB	s .33	7 458 17⅛ + ⅛
Kellog	s 1	19 604 48⅛ + ½
KerrMc	1.10	15 946 27½ + ¼
KimbCl	2.48	14 1093 61⅛ + 2
KnghtRd	.88	20 1049 48⅛
Kopers	.80	640 23¼ — ⅛
Kroger	2.10	15 2446 62 — ⅛
Krogr	wi	2 31½ + ½
— L—L —		
vjLTV		2968 2⅛
LearPt	.05j	871 5⅛ + ¼
LearSg	2	19 478 56½ — ½
LeaRnt	s .40	15 5 12⅛ — ⅛
LeeEnt	.56	18 126 23¼ — ⅛
Lohmn	2.07e	198 15⅛ + ⅛
Lilly	s 1.60	17 1870 65 — ½
LincNtl	2	10 686 49⅛ — ⅛
Litton		29 2010 74 + 1
Lockhd	1	7 1111 44½ — ¼
Loews	1	9 1170 61⅛ + ⅛
LnStar	1.90	8 480 28⅛ — ⅛
LILCo		3 1074 10⅛ + ⅛
LaLand	1	73 1424 27⅛ + ⅛
LaPac	.80b	22 496 26⅛ + ⅛
LuckyS	1.16	25 10453 35½ + ⅛
Lukens	.48	31 5 14⅛ + ⅛
— M—M —		
MDU	1.42	11 157 23⅛ + ½
Macmil	.60	19 517 43½ + 1⅛
vjManvl		890 2⅛
MAPCO	1	12 119 49 + ⅛
MarMid	2.04	7 108 45⅛ + ⅛
Mariot	s .13	21 x2155 28⅛ — ⅛
MartM	1	12 746 43⅛ — ⅛
Masco	s .36	17 1857 24⅛ — ⅛
Maxam		224 11
MayDS	s	12 6268 33⅛ + ½
Maytg	s 1.50	15 1502 39 — ⅛
McDerl	1.80	3 331 20⅛
McDnl	s .66	16 4267 56⅛
McDnD	2.08	11 505 82½ — ⅛
McGrH	1.82	18 668 54 + ⅛
McKess	2.56	15 122 61 — ⅛
McKes	wi	4 30⅛ — ¼
Mead	1.20	19 475 54⅛
Mellon	2.76	8 3164 54½ — ¼
Melvill	1.56	14 1832 58 — ⅛
MercSt	1.50	13 311 95 + ½
Merck	s 2.70	23 3098 98½ — ½
MerLyn	.80	14 6043 35⅛ — 1⅛
MesaP	n	1 507 3⅛ — ⅛
MidSUt		7 3186 12⅛ + ⅛
MWE	s 1.48	8 151 22½ + ⅛
MMM	3.60	16 3075 100⅛ + ⅛
MinPL	s1.52	12 334 29 + ⅛
Mobil	2.20	12 11028 37⅛ + ⅛
MohkDt		49 2⅛ + ⅛
Monsan	2.60	1491 68 + ⅛
MonPw	2.48	7 x1835 37⅛
Morgan	2.45	9 2462 81⅛ — ⅛
Morton	.70	12 1550 32⅛ — ⅛
Motorla	.64	44 2880 37 + ⅛
— N—N —		
NCR	.92	14 2606 47⅛ + 1
NL Ind	n .08	1030 5 + ⅛
NWA	.90	30 2151 51½ + ⅛
Nalco	1.20	14 905 24⅛ — ⅛
NatDist	2.20	16 587 40⅛
NatFGs	2.28	10 16 36⅛ — ⅛
NII	.25	644 17 + ⅛
NtSemi		4035 8⅛ + ⅛
Navistr		13 6454 7⅛ — ⅛
NevPw	s1.44	14 158 21⅛ + ⅛
NEngEl	s1.92	9 1249 28⅛ — ⅛
NwmtM	1	120 1387 59⅛ + 1⅛
NiaMP	2.08	7 5193 20⅛ — ⅛
NorfkSo	3.40	10 728 79⅛ + ¼
Nortek	.08	7 268 16⅛ + ⅛
NAPhil	1	26 113 38⅛ + ⅛
NoestUt	1.68	9 1872 24½ + ⅛
NIndPS		10 758 10⅛ — ⅛
NoStP	s 1.90	12 x4242 34½
Nortrp	1.20	15 934 44 + ⅛
Norton	2	733 40⅛ + 1⅛
Norwst	1.60	12 1699 36⅛ — ⅛
Nynex	s 3.48	11 3458 62 — 1½
— O—O —		
OcciPet	2.50	7 10497 26⅛ + ⅛
OhioEd	1.92	8 1551 19⅛ + ⅛
OklaGE	2.08	15 609 34⅛ + ¼
Olin	1.50	485 40⅛
ONEOK	2.56	12 170 31⅛ — ⅛
OwenC	1.40	17 1016 78 + ⅛
Owntll	s .95	14 1661 41½ — 1⅛
Oxford	.46	14 29 13⅛ + ⅛
— P—P —		
PPG	1.92	13 1163 64⅛ + ⅛
PacGE	1.92	9 8161 24 + ⅛
PacLtg	3.48	74 445 48⅛ + ⅛
PacTel	s3.04	11 x2734 52⅛ + ½
Pacifcp	2.40	11 1589 34⅛ + ⅛
PanAm		2648 5⅛ + ⅛
PanhEC	2.30	1550 46⅛ + ⅛
Penney	2.48	12 1953 69⅛
PaPL	2.60	14 340 36½ + ¼
Penwlt	2.20	97 48½ + ⅛
Pennzol	2.20	34 1141 60⅛
PepBoy	.22	32 x344 43⅛ + ⅛
PepsiC	s .64	17 12812 26⅛ + ⅛
PerkEl	.60	16 503 25⅛
Pfizer	1.64	16 5954 58 + ⅛
PhelpD		36 1475 21 + ½
PhilaEl	2.20	8 3390 21⅛
PhilMr	s2.30	12 7069 66⅛ + ⅛
PhilPet	.60	9 4564 10⅛ + ¼
Pilsbry	2	14 934 67⅛ + ¼
PitnyB	1.32	15 489 60 — ⅛
Pittstn		58 420 11⅛
Polarid	1	23 1192 60⅛ — ¼
PortGC	1.96	10 282 29⅛ + ⅛
ProctG	2.70	16 1973 67⅛ + ½
PSvCol	2	13 2034 17 + ⅛
PSInd		8 724 12⅛ + ⅛
PSvEG	2.96	10 1732 40⅛ + ⅛
PugetP	1.76	13 217 22½
PulteHm	.12	18 387 12⅛ — ⅛
Pyro		8 59 5⅛ — ⅛
QuakOt	1.60	16 1595 71⅛ + 1⅛
QuakSO	.60a	12 618 25⅛ + ¼
Questar	1.72	13 48 35⅛ — ⅛
— R—R —		
RJR Nb	1.46	13 3736 47⅛ + ⅛
RLC	.20	20 99 8⅛ + ⅛
RalsPur	1.10	13 769 63
Ramad		18 1010 6½ — ⅛
Ranco	.84	13 12 23⅛ — ⅛
RangrO		3701 4⅛ + ⅛
Raythn	1.80	13 4427 61⅛
ReadBt	.02j	103 1⅛
ReichC	.80	40 30½ — ¼
Revlon		781 12⅛ — ⅛
ReyMll	1	865 46 + ⅛
RiteAid	.58	17 873 28⅛ — ¼
vjRobins		3 564 8⅛ — ⅛
Rockwl	1.20	10 1787 37⅛ + ½
Rohm	s .80	16 1542 31⅛ + ½
Rohr	s	10 1320 28⅛ + 1⅛
Rorer	1.12	8 6043 44⅛ + ⅛
Rowan	.04	63 575 4⅛
RoylD	5.29e	9 6372 88½ + ⅛
Ryder	s .44	15 1521 27⅛ — ⅛
— S—S —		
SPSTec	.68	15 213 40½ + ⅛
StgdBs	.30	23 122 15¼ + ⅛
Safewy	1.70	16 944 60⅛ + ⅛
Safwy	wd	910 60⅛ — ⅛
SFeSoP	1	12 1626 28⅛ — ⅛
SaraLe	1.60	15 2104 60 — ⅛
SCANA	2.24	13 318 37¼ + ½
SchrPlo	1.60	20 1390 72 + ⅛
Schlmb	1.20	223 8743 33⅛
ScottP	1.24	12 1095 60½ + ⅛
Seagrm	1	13 789 59⅛ — ⅛
Sears	1.76	11 6600 40 + ⅛
ShellT	2.90e	9 2226 63⅛ — ⅛
Shrwin	s .50	14 610 22⅛ — ⅛
Singer	.40	13 7290 53⅛ + ⅛
Skyline	.48	15 175 13⅛ — ⅛
SmkB	3	12 1933 80⅛ + ⅛
Sonat	2	719 26
SonyCp	.21e	14 797 19⅛ — ½
SCalEd	2.28	10 7184 32⅛ — ⅛
SouthCo	2.04	8 3643 24⅛ + ⅛
SoulInd	1.12	20 732 45½ — 1⅛
SwBell	6.40	11 1127 106
SwtPS	2.02	13 305 32½ + ⅛
SquarD	1.84	14 528 41
Squibb	2	22 2103 101⅛ + 1⅛
Staley	.80	359 1403 25⅛ — ⅛
StdOil	2.80	4601 47⅛ + ⅛
SterlDg	1.32	22 2533 42⅛ + ⅛
StevnJ	1.20	16 x385 36⅛ + ⅛
StopShp	1.10	14 1127 42 + ⅛
SunCo	3	11 572 51⅛ + ⅛
Syntex	s 1.60	18 18424 54 — 2⅛
Sysco	s .24	21 653 28¼ — ⅛
— T—T —		
TECO	2.52	13 854 45⅛ + 1
TRW	3	226 302 90⅛ + ⅛
vjTacBt		30 1½
Talley	.30	14 535 22⅛ + ⅛
Tandy		14 4900 32 + ⅛
Tndycft		18 166 18 + ⅛
Tektrnx	1	23 638 59⅛
Teldyn		12 127 318⅛ + ⅛
Telex		12 605 56 — ⅛
Tenneco	3.04	9 2120 40⅛ — ⅛
Tesoro	.30j	206 8⅛ + ⅛
Texaco	3	7 7113 34⅛ + ⅛
TexEst	1	721 30 + ½
TexInst	2	838 110⅛ — 1
TxPac	.40	18 14 26⅛ — ⅛
TexUtil	2.68	8 5284 32⅛ + ½
Textron	1.60	10 1013 55⅛ + ⅛
TigerIn		1770 4⅛ — ⅛
Time	1	22 698 72 + ⅛
TimeM	1.50	11 614 57⅛ — ½
Timken	1	142 40⅛ + ⅛
Tokhm	s .48	12 283 39 + 1⅛
Tosco		129 2⅛ — ⅛
Transm	1.76	14 x1057 32⅛
Transco	5.11e	940 42⅛ + ½
TrnwId	s .40	7 6910 25⅛
Travler	2.16	11 1827 43⅛ + ⅛
TriCon	3.61e	164 30⅛
Tribune	1	11 820 59⅛ + ⅛
Trico	.20	13 301 5½
Trinova	1.40	6 344 66⅛ + 2⅛
TucsEP	3.30	11 146 55⅛ — 1⅛
— U—U —		
UAL	1	8193 66⅛ + ⅛
UGI	2.04	247 26 — ⅛
UNCInc		13 33 10⅛ + ⅛
USFG	2.32	30 3081 37⅛ — ⅛
USG	s 1.12	11 1491 40⅛ — 1⅛
USX Cp	1.20	18434 23⅛ + ⅛
UCarb	s 1.50	2303 20½
UnElec	1.64	11 1564 28
UnPac	1.80	2533 56⅛ + ⅛
UnBrnd	.05e	10 30 32⅛ — ⅛
USWat	s 3.04	11 740 53⅛ — ⅛
UnTech	1.40	18 3860 42⅛ — ¼
UniTel	1.92	1319 5253 26⅛ + ⅛
Unocal	1	16 6519 22⅛ + 1
Upjohn	s1.52	24 x2210 86⅛ + 1⅛
USLIFE	1.12	10 74 45 + ⅛
UtaPL	2.32	14 459 32 + ⅛
— V—V —		
Varian	.26	70 1370 23⅛
Varity		538 2 + ⅛
— W—W —		
Wachvl	.60	14 55 19⅛
WalMrt	.17	32 3353 42 + ⅛
WallJ	s 1.40	10 612 44⅛ + 1
WrnC	s .30	13 1989 21⅛ + ⅛
WarnrL	1.56	7255 53 — ⅛
WshWt	2.48	11 240 27½ + ⅛
WellsF	2.72	11 380 98 + ⅛
WnAirL		24 12559 11⅛
WUnion		1551 5⅛ + ½
WstgE	1.40	14 4329 53 + 1⅛
Weyerh	1.30	24 2689 34⅛ + ⅛
Whirlpl	2	11 1233 59½
Whittak	.60	253 31⅛ + ⅛
Williams	1.40	168 2881 18½
WinDix	1.80	16 237 45 + 1⅛
Winnbg	.20	18 548 9⅛
Wlwth	s 1.12	13 1319 39⅛ + ⅛
Wynns	.60	24 21⅛ — ⅛
— X—Y—Z —		
Xerox	3	16 4032 51½ + ⅛
ZaleCp	1.40	9 34⅛ — ⅛
ZenithE		483 19⅛ — ⅛

Amex stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Tuesday 4 p.m. national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Stock	Div	PE Sales Last Chg.
AM Intl		68 1962 5⅛
Acton		25 1⅛ + ⅛
AdRusl	.16b	17 248 20 + ⅛
AlliPb	s .44	32 204 60⅛ + 2⅛
Alza	s	41 279 18⅛ + ⅛
Amdahl	.20	30 1356 20⅛ + ⅛
APetf		2 52 — ⅛
AmRoyl	1.71j	3 82 5⅛
AScIE		110 45 5½
Ampal	.06	8 37 1⅛
Andal		18 40 13⅛ + ⅛
Asmr	g .20	53 114 6⅛
Astrotc		176 1 — ⅛
AtlsCM		834 ⅛
BAT	.21e	3742 6⅛ + 1-16
Banstr	g	3 6⅛ + ⅛
BergBr	.32b	8 551 17⅛ + ½
BowVal	.20	42 7⅛ — ⅛
Brscn	s .80	66 20 + ⅛
ChmpH		71 1 9-16
ConsOG		104 1⅛ + ⅛
ContAir		192 15⅛ + ⅛
Cross	1.60	17 12 40⅛
Damson		69 1
DataPd	.16	115 13⅛ — ⅛
Delmed		528 ⅛
DomeP		894 13-16 + 1-16
EchoB	g .12	1304 21⅛ + ⅛
Endvco	.69t	8 132 6⅛ — ⅛
EntMkt		56 1082 18⅛ + ⅛
Fidata		2 53 8
FAusP	n.07e	1462 8⅛ + ⅛
Fluke	1.14t	16 17 23⅛ + ⅛
FurVit	s .20	25 278 9⅛
GRI		98 6 5⅛ — ⅛
GatLit		138 6 — ½
GntYl	g .25e	29 13⅛
Glatflt	s .50	14 36 21⅛ — ⅛
GldFld		271 ⅛ + 1-16
GrtLkC	.32	20 530 31½ + ⅛
GltCda	n .32	1182 10⅛ + ⅛
Hasbr	s	16 1071 26⅛ + ⅛
Helco	.10	10 8 26⅛ — ⅛
HollyC	n	8 5 17⅛ + ⅛
HmeGp		22 2926 19
HmeSh	s	96 2744 42⅛ — 1⅛
HrnHar		1306 18
HooOT	.74e	172 3⅛ + ⅛
Husky	g .20	261 6⅛
ImpOil	g1.80a	8 2264 33⅛ + ⅛
InstSy		19 56 1⅛ + ⅛
IntBknt		11 73 5⅛ — ⅛
Kirby		97 2⅛ + ⅛
LdmkSv		5 71 10⅛ + ⅛
Lionel		4 397 7⅛ + ⅛
LorTel	n	18 1023 17½ — ⅛
MCO Hd		95 16 13⅛ — ⅛
MCO Rs		147 ⅛ — ⅛
MSR		183 1⅛ — ⅛
MediaG	1.16	17 34 64⅛ + ⅛
MichIE	.24	16 115 10⅛ + ⅛
NtPatnt	.10	190 14 — ⅛
NProc	1.25e	15 8 29⅛ + ⅛
NYTimes	.72	23 604 69⅛ + 1
NYTm	wi	48 35¼ + ⅛
NCdO	G	10 7⅛ — ⅛
Numac		27 8⅛ — ⅛
OOkiep		17 4⅛ — ⅛
PallCp	s .38	25 130 37 — ⅛
PE Cp		27 ⅛ + 1-16
PetLw		101 ½ — 1-16
Pittway	1.80	15 1 101⅛
PlcrD	g .30	170 22⅛ — ⅛
Ransbg	.72	61 62 13⅛ + ⅛
ResrtA		625 680 50 + 3
SecCap	.20	90 7⅛ + ⅛
Solitron		11 50 7½
SterlSft		21 343 15¼ + ⅛
TIE		1263 3⅛ — ⅛
TchAm		31 3
TchSym		13 506 14⅛ + ⅛
Telesph		148 3⅛ — ⅛
TexAir		93 3201 34⅛ + 1⅛
TotlPt	g .36	7 68 18⅛
TubMex		25 1⅛ + ⅛
UFoodA	.10a	2 17 2⅛
UFoodB	.20e	2 5 2⅛ + ⅛
UnivRs		23 4⅛
UnvPat	2.25t	33 14⅛
Vernit	.20	13 223 11⅛ — ⅛
WangB	.16	37 2653 12⅛ — ⅛
WshPst	1.12	19 38 141⅛ + 2
Wthfrd		1078 ⅛ — ⅛
Wstbr	g .20	10 40 13⅛ — ⅛
WDigitl		13 274 13⅛ — ⅛
Wichita		7 1⅛

Markets

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (net asset value) or bought (value plus sales charge) Tuesday.

NL — No initial sales load. n — Previous day's quote. r — Redemption charge may apply. x — Ex dividend.

New owners plan bond sale to finance Safeway purchase

Los Angeles Times

Safeway's new owner disclosed Monday that it will sell $1 billion in low-grade bonds this fall to complete the financing of its $4.25 billion acquisition of the world's largest food retailer.

In addition, the owner reaffirmed plans to sell "the stock or assets of certain subsidiaries" of Safeway. But they did not say what assets might be sold, a topic about which competitors, workers and union officials have speculating for weeks.

The $1 billion bond announcement came in documents filed with the Securities & Exchange Commission by the New York investment concern Kohlberg Kravis & Roberts. KKR is acquiring Safeway in a leveraged buyout, and has formed a new company, SSI Holdings, to handle the acquisition.

In a leveraged buyout, a company is purchased by borrowing against its assets and the debt is repaid with cash generated by the company.

"No decision has been made as to when such sales would occur; no assets have been identified for sale; and no such decision will be made or assets identified until after completion of a detailed evaluation by (Safeway) Holdings and it subsidiaries of Safeway's assets and operation," the company said in the filing.

A spokeswoman for Safeway in Oakland, Calif., said of the filing, "It was filed by SSI Holdings, an affiliate of KKR. We are unaware of the filing and no one is available to handle calls at Safeway." She referred calls to a representative for KKR who declined comment.

KKR recently acquired 73 percent of the Safeway's common stock for a total of $3.105 billion. It will exchange some securities for the rest of Safeway.

KKR successfully outbid a hostile takeover attempt by Dart Group, the Washington, D.C.-based owner of Crown Books and Trak Auto. As part of its agreement to withdraw, Dart was granted an option to buy 20 percent of SSI as well as a chance to buy some of Safeway's assets.

The filing said that KKR and Dart will negotiate "in good faith to reach an agreement as to the identity of certain assets to be sold to Dart for a mutual satisfactory price after the merger."

Drexel Burnham Lambert will be the underwriter for the $1 billion in new bonds, which will be issued in two offerings and come due in 1996 and 1998. The subordinated debentures, commonly known as "junk" bonds, are considered higher in risk because they typically carry a low credit rating.

The filing said that about $680 million of the bond proceeds will be used to repay partially the bank financing and $320 million will be used to repay in full other loans.

To finance the Safeway stock purchase, KKR said that it used $2.72 billion under its bank credit agreement, $320 million in other loans and another $130 million was raised by the sale of some common stock.

Of the $3.17 billion total, $3.105 billion was used to pay for Safeway's stock and $65 million for fees and expenses. KKR said that about an additional $585 million will be borrowed under its bank credit agreement when the merger is completed which is expected in mid-November.

Book stores go on sale

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dayton Hudson Corp. said Tuesday it wants to sell its B. Dalton Bookseller division, the country's largest bookstore chain, because the unit no longer fits the retailing giant's strategic direction.

"B. Dalton is profitable and performing very well within the book industry," Dayton Hudson spokesman Tom Langenfeld said. But he said B. Dalton was finding it harder to grow within the nation's fourth-largest retailer.

The announcement, which had been expected, did not specify a sale price or any possible buyers. Langenfeld said there was no deadline for completing the sale.

B. Dalton is the largest bookseller by revenues in the nation, with 777 stores and about 8,000 employees. The parent company is based in Minneapolis.

Started by Dayton Hudson in 1966, B. Dalton has been plagued by limited growth potential and eroding profit margins for the past three years.

Dayton Hudson, with its Dayton Hudson, Target and Mervyn's department stores, is a fashion-driven general merchandise retailer. Analysts said B. Dalton does not fit that mold.

Equipment idle but trucks busy

High costs, sagging prices hurting helicopter loggers

PORTLAND (AP) — Pacific Northwest helicopter loggers say they're going the way of the dinosaur with high operating costs and low timber prices pushing them into extinction.

More than half the heavy-duty helicopters in the Northwest timber industry sit idle while logging trucks roar down mountain roads stacked high with fir and pine loaded by conventional — and much cheaper — methods.

A U.S. Forest Service study shows rapid inflation in helicopter logging costs compared with slow inflation in other methods of yarding logs by tractors, cables or suspended lines. Stump-to-truck costs of helicopters in 1974 were more than $90 per thousand board feet, increasing steadily to almost $200 by 1982, the report said.

The regional average for all types of logging went from only $30 per thousand board feet to about $40 by 1982, according to the Forest Service.

"Since the first helicopter sale on national forest land in 1971, the helicopter has run the gamut from being thought of as the panacea to all yarding problems in the Pacific Northwest to being put on the shelf as a kind of dinosaur," said Jim Neal, staff forester for the Helicopter Logging Association.

The group is composed of three companies based in Oregon and Northern California: Columbia Helicpters Inc. of Aurora; Croman Corp. of Medford; and Erickson Air Crane of Medford, a division of Erickson Lumber Co. of Marysville, Calif.

The association represents more than half the remaining capacity in the Northwest helicopter logging industry. Others have gone out of business or have switched entirely to other types of helicopter work.

Columbia employed 500 workers for logging operations in 1978 when business peaked at 200 million board feet throughout the United States and Canada, but now employs only 300 who also do work other than logging. The company used 11 helicopters, now down to roughly half that force.

Diversification into projects such as heavy construction, support for offshore oil drilling and transporting food in drought-stricken Africa has kept Columbia in business, according to Max Merlich, Columbia Helicopters vice president.

"The helicopter is a useful tool to get around environmental concerns and high road-building costs, but we return more money to taxpayers if we can use less-expensive systems," said Joe Ragsdale, Forest Service regional leader for timber sales.

The only bright spot in recent years came following the devastating eruption of Mount St. Helens in May 1980. The Forest Service needed helicopter crews to move in quickly and salvage trees killed by the volcanic blast.

"People in the Forest Service say we can expect more sales, but some of them don't see it happening until 1991 or 1993," Merlich said. "We won't be around by then if it doesn't improve soon."

Boise area firm acquires shopper publisher in California

EAGLE (AP) — Matlock Communications Cos. has agreed to acquire San Joaquin Shoppers Inc. of Fresno, Calif., President Stephen J. Matlock said.

San Joaquin publishes the Fresno Pricesaver, a 127,000-circulation advertising circular distributed in the Fresno area.

Matlock Communications, which publishes the 115,000-circulation Advertiser & TV Week in the Boise area, has agreed to acquire San Joaquin for an undisclosed amount of panies' boards of directors. Matlock stock and cash, Matlock said.

He said the deal will be closed after an audit of the Fresno operation and approval by both com-

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
May Maines	5.65	5.81	5.70	5.77
Oct. live catte	60.87	60.80	59.80	59.92
Dec. live cattle	57.40	57.40	56.15	56.20
Oct. feeder cattle	62.05	62.12	61.20	61.27
Oct. live hogs	51.85	52.65	51.90	52.10
Dec. wheat	2.67¾	2.70½	2.65	2.65¼
Dec. Port. wheat	2.79	2.79	2.79	2.79
Dec. corn	1.79	1.81½	1.76	1.86¾
Nov. soybeans	4.90	4.95	4.86	4.86½
Oct. silver	5.49	5.58	5.49	5.57
Oct. gold	422.90	426.00	422.00	425.70
Oct. platinum	541.80	561.50	541.00	548.10
Oct. sugar	4.64	5.05	4.52	5.02
Dec. Treasury Bills	94.71	94.83	94.70	94.83
Dec. Treas. Bonds	94.28	96.20	95.05	96.18
Dec. D-mark	49.73	49.82	49.32	49.54
Dec. S-franc	61.44	61.50	60.86	61.12
Dec. J-yen	65.33	65.36	64.80	64.91
Dec. crude oil	15.10	15.28	14.90	14.93

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDA.

	Close	Chg.
Albertson	42½	
Amer Royalty Tr	5⅛	
Sara Lee	60	+ ¾
Community Psych	31½	+ ⅜
Coors	24	+ ⅜
Micron Tech	8¾	— ⅛
El Paso Elec.	17⅛	+ ¼
Hormel	33⅞	+ ⅛
1st. Sec. Bank	23¾	+ ¼
H.J.Heinz	39	— ¼
Hosp. Corp	38⅝	+ ⅞
Idaho Pwr. Co.	26¾	+ ¾
Long. Fiber	32¼	— ½
Moore Fin. Gp.	26¼	— ¼
M-K	43	+1
NRM	2⅝	— ¼
Trus-Joist	24¾	
Transtector	2⅞	— ⅛
Universal Foods	23⅞	+ ⅜
Utah Power	32	+ ¼

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Valley beans

Great northerns: $16.00 — $17.00.
Pintos: Mostly $16.00.
Small reds: $16.00 — $16.50.
Idaho pinks: Mostly $15.00 — $15.50.
Small whites: $16.00 — $16.50.

Quotations are Idaho prices collected by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and provided by Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Quotes are prevailing prices for week ending Sept. 26. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2.00, barley 3.50, mixed grain 3.50 and oats 4.00, and corn 3.65.

Wheat prices are given daily by Rangen's. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Soft white wheat, Oct. delivery, 2.09, and hard red spring wheat, Oct. delivery 2.68. Mart Grain Co. f.o.b. at Bliss. Prices at 3 p.m. each day.

Reed Grain Co. of Gooding quoted soft white wheat, Oct. delivery, at 2.17, dark northern Oct. delivery, 2.72. All prices are quoted f.o.b. Mountain Home by Reed Grain Co. in Gooding.

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho range and feedlot report:

Slaughter steers no quote; slaughter heifers no quote; feeder steers no quote; feeder heifers no quote; feeder Holstein steers no quote; slaughter Holstein steers no quote; slaughter lambs no quote; feeder lambs no quote.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Shoshone Sale Yard auction Monday: utility and commercial cows 34.00-38.00; heavy feeder steers 57.00-66.25; light feeder steers 58.00-80.00; stocker steers 65.00-70.00; Holstein feeder steers 45.00-63.00; Holstein dairy heifers (Caldwell top 10) 925.00; baby dairy calves 25.00-40.00; fat lambs (Idaho Falls) 59.00-60.00; utility commercial bulls 43.00-48.00; heavy feeder heifers 52.00-55.00; light feeder heifers 55.00-60.00; stocker heifers 56.00-60.00; stock cows no quote; fresh heifers 850.00; fat hogs (Idaho Falls) 53.00-54.10; feeder lambs (Idaho Falls) 57.00-63.00. Remarks: all classes of cattle mostly steady.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) — Omaha Livestock Market quotations Tuesday:

Hogs: 2600; barrows and gilts 50 to mostly 1.00 higher, instances 1.25 up, fairly active; U.S. 1-3s 220-250 lbs 56.00-56.50; 195-220 lbs 54.00-56.25; sows 50-1.50 higher; 350-650 lbs 50.00-52.50.

Cattle and calves: 1600; steers and heifers only moderately active; prices both classes steady; cows steady; steers choice 1100-1350 lbs 59.00-60.50, load 60.75; mixed good and choice 1050-1200 lbs 57.50-59.00; heifers choice 950-1100 lbs 58.00-59.50, load reputation fed 60.00; mixed good and choice 925-1050 lbs 56.00-58.00; cows few breaking utility 36.00-38.00; cutter and boning utility 35.00-38.00; canner and low cutter 34.00-35.00.

Sheep: none.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) (USDA) — Central U.S. meat trade on Tuesday:

boxed beef movement and demand light, supplies moderate, rib cuts firm to higher, chuck cuts steady to weak, round cuts mainly unchanged; some firmness on inside, weakness on goosenecks; loin cuts mainly untested; beef trimmings higher in a rather light test. Estimated gross boxed beef cutout value choice 2-3 550-700 lbs up .45 at 98.40, 700-850 lbs up .52 at 96.70, good 2-3 carcass up .26 at 92.66. Carlot trade: 60 loads reported. Steer and heifer carcasses steady, except choice 4 not established; demand light to moderate; trading slow to moderate on light to moderate supplies and offerings; 16 loads steer carcasses and nine loads heifer carcasses traded to packer-processors; choice 3 steers 600-900 lbs 90.00; good 1-3 600-900 lbs 85.00, 600-700 lbs 86.00; holstein type choice 1-3 500-900 lbs 88.00, good 600-900 lbs 79.00; heifers choice 3 550-800 lbs 89.00, 500-550 lbs 88.00, 400-500 lbs 87.00; good 550-700 lbs 85.00. Cow beef: 14 loads reported; utility carcasses mostly steady to 1.00 higher; few heavy cutters steady; demand light on light to moderate supplies; utility breaking 400 lbs and up 61.00-62.00, utility boning 400 lbs and up 63.00-64.00, 500 lbs and up 66.00; cutters 1-2 400 lbs and up 72.00.

Fresh pork cuts: 53 loads reported; U.S. No. 2 175-lb pork carcass cutout value declined 1.20 to 74.25 per hundredweight; fresh pork loins 14-18 lbs 4.00-5.00 lower; skinned hams generally steady to 2.00 lower; seedless bellies steady to 4.00 lower; trade moderate to active for light to moderate demand and moderate offerings. Loins 14-18 lbs 101.00-105.00, mostly 103.00-105.00; skinned hams 17-20 lbs 103.00-104.00, 20-26 lbs 101.00-103.00; bellies 12-16 lbs 56.00-58.50, 16-18 lbs 54.00, 18-20 lbs 50.00-51.00, 20-25 lbs 47.50.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesday.

Aluminum - 52.40 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month closed Mon.

Copper - 67-67½ cents a pound, U.S. destinations.

Copper - 60.80 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month closed Mon.

Lead - 24 cents a pound.

Zinc - 47 cents a pound, delivered.

Tin - $3.4321 (metals Week composite price per lb.)

Gold - $423.45 per ounce Handy & Harman (only daily quote).

Gold - $427.90 per troy ounce, NY Comex spot month closed Mon.

Silver - $5.575 per ounce Handy & Harman.

Silver - $5.490 per troy ounce, NY Comex spot month closed Mon.

Mercury - $165.00-$185.00 per 76 lb flask, New York.

Platinum - $565.00-$570.00 troy ounce, N.Y. (contract).

Platinum - $541.80 N.Y. Merc spot per troy oz. Mon.

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than $1.

Name	Volume	Last	Chg.
Syntex s	1,844,900	64½	—1⅛
USX Corp	1,843,400	23⅛	+ ⅛
Amer T&T	1,790,200	22¾	+ ⅛
IBM	1,761,800	134½	+ ⅛
AlldStrs s	1,737,900	63¾	
FedExpress	1,505,800	65	+1⅛
BorgWarner	1,339,300	35⅛	+ ⅛
PepsiCo s	1,281,200	28½	+ ⅜
WhAir Lin	1,258,900	11⅝	
HewlettPk	1,254,500	38½	+1⅛
Exxon	1,224,400	67⅝	+ ⅜
FordMot s	1,132,400	53	+ ⅛
Mobil	1,102,900	37½	+ ⅛
MACOM	1,092,100	14⅛	— ⅛
AmExpress	1,077,000	56¼	+2

UP seeks centralized Idaho freight offices

BOISE (AP) — Union Pacific Railroad has asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for permission to consolidate its Idaho operations into four computerized freight offices.

If the PUC grants the request, freight operations now handled by local agents will be turned over to four customer service centers. The railroad eventually wants to transfer all its freight operations to a national service center in St. Louis.

The railroad's request is in response to the PUC's order Aug. 29 that barred Union Pacific and its subsidiaries — Spokane International and Camas Prairie railroads — from closing the offices until the commission reviewed the matter. The PUC had ordered Union Pacific to present information by Monday on how it plans to accomplish the closure.

A 1980 law partially deregulating the railroads gave states the authority to regulate the status of freight agencies. In 1985, the PUC authorized Union Pacific to close 18 Idaho offices on a one-year trial basis. The railroad kept eight offices open.

The PUC said it would review the status of all Idaho rail freight offices now that the trial period has expired.

In a statement filed Monday with the PUC, the railroad said it has established service centers in Pocatello and Idaho Falls for customers in southeast Idaho, in Nampa for southwest Idaho and in Spokane for north Idaho.

The center managers provide the tasks traditionally done by local agents.

Included in the August order, the PUC staff conducted a survey of 605 Union Pacific customers on their reaction to the closures and the proposal to move operations to St. Louis.

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Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain grain report Tuesday:

POCATELLO — White wheat 2.21 (steady); barley 3.45 (steady); 14 percent spring 2.87 (up 1); 11 percent winter 2.30 (up 2).

OGDEN — White wheat 2.40 (steady); barley 3.55 (steady); 14 percent spring 2.72 (up 1); 11 percent winter 2.36 (up 2).

PORTLAND — White wheat 2.74 (up 2); barley 77.00 a ton (up 1.00) 14 percent spring 3.32 (steady); 11 percent winter 2.91 (up 2).

CALDWELL — White wheat 3.60 cwt (steady); L.A. barley no quote.

PORTLAND (AP) — Morning trends for grains arriving at Portland Tuesday for current shipment by rail, truck or barge per bushel:
No. 1 soft white wheat 2.75
No. 1 white club wheat 3.05
No. 1 hard red winter wheat 2.88
14 pct hard red spring wheat 3.34

PORTLAND (AP) — Bids at 1:30 p.m. MDT Tuesday for grains arrived at Portland for shipment by rail, truck or barge, per bushel, except oats, corn, barley and sorghum, per cwt:
No. 1 soft white wheat 2.75
No. 1 white club wheat 3.05
No. 2 Midw. yellow corn not available
No. 2 corn any origin domestic 3.81
No. 2 barley, unit trains and barge 3.90
No. 2 barley delivered to inland ers 3.60
1 hard red winter wheat rdnry prin 2.86
10 pct protein 2.86
11 pct protein 2.90
12 pct protein 2.96
13 pct protein 3.06
1 dark northern spring wheat
13 pct protein 3.00
14 pct protein 3.32
15 pct protein 3.60

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6PM
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BETTER DAYS
7:30
Randee Heller Chip McAllister Dick O'Neill Raphael Sbarge Randall Batinkoff Guy Killum

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures prices were mixed and soybeans declined Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat futures advanced on the basis of a government report issued Monday showing less of the grain in storage than had been believed.

Corn and beans started out better, too, on continuing concern about wet weather in the main growing areas, but weakened shortly after the opening on commercial and commission house selling.

On the close, wheat was ¼ cent to 1½ cents higher with the contract for delivery in December at $2.68¼ a bushel; corn was 1 cent lower to 1½ cents higher with December at $1.76 a bushel; oats were ¼ cent lower to ½ cent higher with December at $1.25¼ a bushel; and soybeans were ½ cent lower to 2¼ cents higher with November at $4.88¼ a bushel.

Commodities

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CASH POTATOES					
50,000 lbs.; dollars per 50 lbs.					
Nov	4.06	4.10	4.06	4.10	+.05
Mar	4.60	4.80	4.76	4.77	+.12
May	5.70	5.81	5.70	5.77	+.12
Est. sales 124. Mon.'s sales 44.					
Mon.'s open int 1,403, up 6.					
CRUDE OIL					
1,000 bbl.; dollars per bbl.					
Nov	15.10	15.15	14.70	14.77	—.12
Dec	15.23	15.28	14.90	14.93	—.17
Jan	15.10	15.18	14.83	14.85	—.16
Feb	15.05	15.06	14.78	14.80	—.15
Mar	15.00	15.00	14.75	14.78	—.11
Apr	14.92	15.00	14.80	14.79	—.09
May	14.95	15.00	14.90	14.82	—.05
Jun	15.05	15.15	15.05	14.85	—.01
Jul	15.00	15.15	14.90	14.88	+.03
Aug	15.09	15.09	15.09	14.91	
Mon.'s sales 25,481.					
Mon.'s open int 99,279, up 753.					
HEATING OIL					
42,000 gal; cents per gal					
Oct	41.70	41.65	41.00	41.26	+.09
Nov	43.00	43.20	42.00	42.16	—.33
Dec	44.20	44.00	43.40	43.60	—.31
Jan	45.00	45.40	44.40	44.57	—.19
Feb	45.30	45.80	45.10	44.97	—.09
Mar	43.10	43.20	42.60	42.60	—.10
Apr	41.60	41.60	41.20	40.80	—.10
May	40.10	40.10	40.10	39.65	—.03
Jun				39.20	+.03
Jul				39.25	—.05
Aug				39.55	—.05
Sep				41.00	—.05
Mon.'s sales 12,462.					
Mon.'s open int 73,261, off 1,433.					
LEADED GASOLINE					
42,000 gal; cents per gal					
Oct	40.00	41.45	40.00	40.50	—.07
Nov	41.25	41.60	41.00	41.01	+.17
Mon.'s sales 723.					
Mon.'s open int 2,667, off 249.					

Today's stocks

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Tuesday:

Listed Stocks	Bid	Asked
Allied Silver	.45	.55
Callahan	17.00	18.00
Clayton	1.90	2.30
Cour	18.00	18.75
Gladstone	.13	.18
Gold Coin	.60	.70
Gold Reserve	1.55	1.75
Gulf Resources	13.50	14.50
Hecla	12.25	13.00
Homestake	27.25	28.00
Independent	.29	.38
Little Squaw	.30	.40
Metropolitan	1.30	1.50
Midnite	.18	.25
ONB	31.00	32.00
Princeton	.09	
Royal Apex	3.25	3.
Silver Crescent	.10	
Silver Min.	.35	
Sunshine	3.75	4.25
WWP.	27.50	28.50
W. Gold	.09	.12
W. Silver	.09	.12
Yreka United	.08	.12
Over-the-Counter		
Abot Mines	.50	.60
Allhouse Placers	.02	.04
American Silver	2.00	2.25
Atlas	.35	.45
Callahan Con.	.12	.17
Empire Expl.	.05	.10
Evergreen	.07	.10
Gold Placers	.17	.25
Golden Chest	.02	.04
Merger	.30	.40
Nancy Lee	.20	.30
Sidney	.07	.10
Silver Bowl	.10	.15
Silver Buckle	.22	.30
Silver Seal	.50	.75
Sil. Securities	.08	.12
Sil. Surprize	.85	1.00
Starl. Mining	.65	.85
Vindicator	.75	.85

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CATTLE					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Oct	60.75	60.80	59.80	59.92	—.95
Dec	57.40	57.40	56.15	56.20	—1.20
Feb	56.70	56.75	55.70	55.75	—.90
Apr	57.75	57.75	56.80	56.95	—.80
Jun	57.60	57.60	56.85	56.82	—.90
Aug	55.95	55.95	55.40	55.40	—.50
Oct	54.90	54.90	54.15	54.30	—.60
Mon.'s sales 12,975.					
Mon.'s open int 61,017, up 56,116.					
FEEDER CATTLE					
44,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Oct	62.12	62.12	61.70	61.27	—.78
Nov	62.65	62.65	61.50	61.65	—.92
Jan	62.95	62.95	62.00	62.00	—.85
Mar	62.20	62.25	61.45	61.47	—.73
Apr	62.00	62.05	61.40	61.40	—.60
May	60.97	61.00	60.40	60.40	—.57
Aug	60.75	60.75	60.75	60.75	—.50
Mon.'s sales 1,930.					
Mon.'s open int 9,549, up 293.					
HOGS					
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Oct	52.15	52.65	51.90	52.10	+.25
Dec	52.00	52.45	51.35	51.60	—.35
Feb	51.30	51.65	50.40	50.50	—.87
Apr	46.20	46.45	45.55	45.60	—.70
Jun	48.90	49.10	48.25	48.25	—.62
Jul	48.80	48.80	48.02	48.15	—.55
Aug	47.00	47.47	46.65	46.65	—.55
Oct	43.50	43.80	43.50	43.80	—.30
Dec	43.90	43.90	43.90	43.90	—.10
Mon.'s sales 5,944.					
Mon.'s open int 33,294, off 172.					
PORK BELLIES					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Feb	68.80	69.50	67.62	67.75	—1.05
Mar	67.80	68.50	66.55	66.62	—1.18
May	68.00	68.25	66.37	66.45	—1.20
Jul	67.10	67.45	65.45	65.57	—1.18
Aug	64.75	64.75	62.85	62.97	—1.68
Mon.'s sales 3,319.					
Mon.'s open int 7,902, up 189.					

Gold futures

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
GOLD					
100 troy oz.; dollars per troy oz.					
Oct	422.00	426.00	422.00	425.70	+2.60
Nov				426.00	+2.70
Dec	426.30	431.50	425.60	429.80	+2.70
Feb	430.50	434.70	429.50	433.50	+2.70
Apr	435.00	438.00	434.30	436.90	+2.70
Jun	437.50	441.00	437.50	440.50	+2.60
Aug	442.00	444.70	442.00	444.40	+2.50
Oct	446.00	446.00	446.00	448.30	+2.50
Dec	446.60	453.00	446.60	452.40	+2.50
Feb	455.20	457.50	455.20	457.00	+2.50
Apr	459.00	459.00	459.00	461.70	+2.50
Jun	462.00	465.00	462.00	466.50	+2.50
Aug				471.50	+2.50
Mon.'s sales 64,538.					
Mon.'s open int 141,648, off 4,516.					
SILVER					
5,000 troy oz.; cents per troy oz.					
Oct	554.0	559.5	552.0	556.9	+7.0
Nov				559.5	+7.0
Dec	558.0	566.0	554.5	562.5	+7.0
Jan	562.0	562.0	562.0	565.4	+7.0
Mar	567.5	574.5	563.5	570.9	+7.0
May	571.5	580.5	571.0	576.8	+7.0
Jul	579.5	587.5	578.5	582.9	+7.0
Sep	584.0	589.0	584.0	589.4	+7.0
Dec	594.0	604.0	594.0	599.3	+7.0
Jan				602.9	+7.0
Mar	606.0	606.0	616.0	610.3	+7.0
May				618.7	+7.0
Jul	627.0	627.0	627.0	626.3	+7.0
Mon.'s sales 20,784.					
Mon.'s open int 74,584, off 961.					

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Tuesday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
SUGAR-DOM. 12					
112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Nov				20.69	+.01
Mon.'s open int 180.					
SUGAR-WORLD 11					
112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Oct	4.55	5.05	4.52	5.02	+.38
Jan	5.42	5.85	5.42	5.70	+.27
Mar	5.97	6.43	5.92	6.26	+.31
May	6.24	6.67	6.20	6.48	+.24
Jul	6.44	6.75	6.38	6.62	+.19
Sep				6.71	+.18
Oct	6.65	7.05	6.63	6.87	+.19
Jan				7.10	
Mon.'s sales 20,738.					
Mon.'s open int 85,490, off 620.					
SUGAR 14					
112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Nov	20.90	20.94	20.82	20.94	+.02
Jan	20.80	20.85	20.80	20.85	+.01
Mar	20.78	20.87	20.78	20.85	+.06
May				20.96	+.06
Jul				20.95	
Sep	20.94	20.94	20.94	20.94	+.06
Nov				20.80	+.06
Jan				20.65	+.06
Mon.'s sales 183.					
Mon.'s open int 5,258, off 102.					

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts, delivered:

Potatoes demand light, no market tone.

Russets 2 inch or 4 oz minimum per cwt. Mostly mixed pack U.S. 1 10 lb mesh bags baled non size a 6.00-7.00, mostly 6.00; 50 lb cartons 70-80s 22.00-23.00, mostly 22.00, occasionally lower; 90s 20.00-21.00, mostly 20.00, occasionally lower; 100s 15.00-17.00, occasionally higher; 10 oz minimum 18.00-19.00, some heavy manifests 15.00-16.00, occasionally higher; 100 lb sacks non size a 5.00, few 5.50; U.S. 2 100 lb sacks 6 oz minimum 9.00, few 10.00, few 8.00.

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping points US 1A Monday in 100 lb sacks; Colorado round reds 9.00-9.50; Minnesota North Dakota round reds 8.00-8.50; russets 100 lb sacks non size A Wisconsin 5.00-5.25; Colorado 5.00-5.50; Idaho 5.00.

Russets 50 lb cartons 100 count; Wisconsin 10.00-12.00; Colorado 14.00-16.00; Washington 9.00-10.00, Idaho 15.00-17.00; Oregon 11.00-12.00.

Russets 50 lb cartons per cwt 70-80 count; Wisconsin 17.00-18.00; Colorado 18.00-20.00; Idaho 22.00-23.00; Washington 14.00-16.00; Oregon 18.00.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Tuesday, Sept. 30

STOCKS	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
30 Ind	1761.39	1790.35	1750.14	1767.58	+12.38
20 Trn	791.13	809.63	788.50	800.25	+10.62
15 Util	198.61	201.14	197.70	199.71	+0.87
65 Stk	699.10	711.61	695.56	703.43	+5.88
Indus				18,390,000	
Tran				5,836,600	
Utils				3,231,300	
65 Stk				25,458,100	

Produce

DENVER (AP) — Egg market 2 cents lower on all sizes. Demand fairly good to good; offerings fully adequate to ample on all sizes and grades. Large AA .71-.72, medium AA .64-.65, small AA .52-.53, large A .70-.71, medium A .63-.64, large B .60-.61.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — Bean market Tuesday: Grower bids steady on pintos, Great Northerns steady to 1.00 higher; harvest under way in most areas. Pintos: Colorado and Nebraska, 18.00. Great Northerns: Nebraska 19.00.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations from the USDA represent bids from terminal elevators, processors, mills and merchandisers after 1:30 p.m. Central time.

	Mon.	Fri.
No 2 Soft wheat	2.57¾	2.54
No. 1 Yellow soybeans	5.01	4.88¼
No 2 Yellow Corn	—1.63	p 1.58¼
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.64	e 1.57¾

p-processor bids.
e-terminal elevator bids.
n.q.-not quoted.
r-revised.

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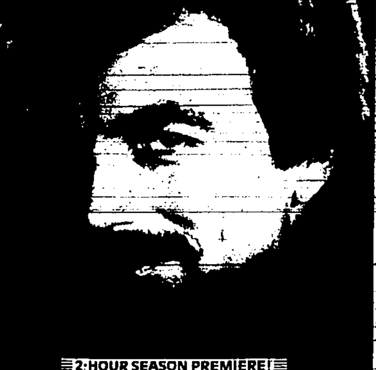

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KMVT 11

Food/home

■ Gardening/home E11
■ Allen-Wilson E11

International entrees can be easy to prepare

Vinegar chicken is example of flavorful, easy-to-prepare international entree in ... Japan.

Vinegar has universal appeal as cooking aid

So you won't be globe-trotting this year? That's no reason to miss out on the delights of international cuisine.

With the aid of flavorful, versatile vinegar, inexpensive international entrees are easy to prepare in the friendly environs of your own kitchen. Although there are definite regional taste preferences around the world, perhaps no other food ingredient is quite as universal in appeal as vinegar.

Apple cider vinegar is popular on the continent in Europe and finds special favor among the Germans and Russians, while French, Italian and Spanish dishes tend to feature red or white wine vinegars. Malt vinegar is a must with fish and chips in England, and in the Orient, rice wine (sake) vinegar is prized for its subtle flavorings.

It's not really surprising that vinegar is so often found in kitchens on every continent. After all, it's been around for some 10,000 years. From the discovery that a cask of wine had soured came the idea that many other sugar-containing materials including molasses, fruits, berries, malt, grains and whey could be used to make vinegar. The Babylonians used vinegar as a preservative and a condiment and discovered that it could be flavored with herbs. Today you'll find vinegar flavored with garlic or shallots, tarragon or a host of other herbs and flavorings.

Vinegar appeals to cost-conscious homemakers — because it can transform ordinary meals into gourmet dishes. Its ability to break down meat fiber makes it ideal as a marinade on inexpensive cuts. This attribute is especially noticeable in sweet-and-sour Chinese dishes and German sauerbraten. Wine vinegar, or cooked noodles, if desired. Yield: 4 too, works as a marinade, but its popularity is more likely attributable to the subtle flavor and aroma it brings to a dish.

It's important to note there's a difference between the flavor and bouquet of red wine and white wine vinegars, however. Generally speaking, white wine vinegars tend to be milder than the reds. So, be careful to select the correct one when preparing delicately flavored dishes.

Whatever your choice of cuisine, there's a vinegar to suit your palate. This collection of recipes offers you the opportunity to try a variety of tasty international dishes at budget prices, even if you aren't a world traveler.

POULET SAUTE AU VINAIGRE (Vinegar Chicken)

4 tablespoons salad oil, divided
2½ pound chicken, cut into serving pieces
1½ pounds ripe fresh tomatoes, chopped (3 cups), or 1 can (14½ oz.) whole tomatoes, drained, chopped
4 tablespoons red wine vinegar, divided
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon basil leaves
¼ teaspoon sugar
⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper
½ pound fresh mushrooms
1 tablespoon flour
2 tablespoons water

In a large skillet, heat 2 tablespoons of the oil. Add chicken; brown on all sides. Add tomatoes, 3 tablespoons of vinegar, salt, basil, sugar and black pepper. Simmer, uncovered, until chicken is fork-tender, 30 to 35 minutes. Meanwhile, rinse, pat dry and slice mushrooms (makes about 2½ cups). In a medium skillet heat remaining 2 tablespoons oil. Mix flour and water; blend into chicken-tomato mixture along with reserved mushrooms and remaining 1 tablespoon vinegar. Cook until thickened, about 2 minutes, stirring sauce occasionally. Serve over rice or cooked noodles, if desired. Yield: 4 servings.

SAUERBRATEN WITH POTATO DUMPLINGS

4-pound chuck roast
2 cups cider or wine vinegar

• See ENTREES on Page E4

Variety with Venison: In search of the good game dinner

Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

When my husband and I were dating, I took him home to meet my parents, and he promptly fell in love with my mom. She had cooked some venison, and he claimed (and still does) that it was the best he had ever tasted.

What he didn't know about my mother at that time was that she usually bagged her own deer and elk (and a moose once), and she literally grew up on wild game. She claimed that she didn't know there was another kind of meat until she was 18 (probably true) and could cook it 101 different ways (also true and all were delicious).

This isn't a case of daughter like mother, I never killed a deer and really don't even want to try. You see, I can remember waking in the middle of a winter's night and creeping soundlessly to a window and watching the deer feed on the winter apples. There were several apple trees, but two we never picked. They were left for the deer to forage.

At that time we lived on the very edge of a forest full of wild creatures (and some magical ones too, I thought). My life was like an enchanted tale and these deer were my special friends.

However, I did take after my mother in some ways, and if my husband or sons bring home the game, I'm game for cooking it.

The most important part of cooking wild meat starts way before the cook gets a chance to handle it. The hunter is basically responsible for a good game dinner. If he doesn't take care of it in the field, it will taste like it wasn't taken care of in the field.

I think hunters who expect to dine on their sharpshooting skills ought to take an oath to do their best in keeping the meat in top shape. It must be cleaned well and right and AASAP (as absolutely soon as possible).

It wasn't long after we were married that my mom sent this recipe to me. She was living in Alaska, and I mentioned to her that I had two chances of getting moose meat in

• See JONES on Page E2

Experimenting with game can lead to tasty successes

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Rosemarie Doerr's collection of recipes for dishes like Venison Scallopini, Venison Stroganoff and Venison Ahwahnee, came about during the years her husband, John, and three of their four children all went big game hunting.

She says there was a time when "it looked like we owned a locker plant, because everybody had a deer. There might be three or four deer in the garage at one time."

Because she had so much of it on hand, she looked through her cookbooks for good recipes in which venison could be used in place of the called-for-meat.

"Some were good and some weren't," she says, "because beef recipes don't always translate to venison. We did have some that really are favorites, and I still make those recipes. They're really good."

She says she thinks people should experiment by trying their best-loved recipes with venison, to see how they like the flavor, but expect some failures. Doerr tried venison in sweet-and-sour, as well as Chinese stir-fry recipes and did not like the results.

She makes jerky with venison, by cutting it into long, thin strips, ¼-thick, and marinating it in a sauce overnight in her smokehouse. She uses a sauce recipe given to her by her grandmother, which she prefers not to divulge, but says there are all kinds of good sauce recipes available.

Before she had a smokehouse, she made jerky in the oven, by heating it until warm to the touch; not too hot, not too cold. It took two days to do it this way, but she only leaves the meat in the smokehouse five or six hours.

She says her family always processes its own deer. "When we do it, we know it's good," she says.

"My husband hangs it in our garage two weeks at least. If the weather is hot, he's really careful, and sometimes it isn't quite two weeks."

She says he usually leaves the garage door open a crack, so that a cat cannot get in, but air can circulate.

Chilling the meat is important, she says, since it prevents spoilage. If a carcass is hung in the heat, and it doesn't have a chance to get really chilled right down to the bone, it goes sour, she says. Her husband removes the skin right away, because it holds in the animal's heat.

After the meat has hung two weeks, her husband cuts it into quarters off of the backbone and takes one quarter at a time into the house. He brings the whole backbone in to cut the chops off.

Before making the cuts, the family trims off all the fat.

"For the legs, instead of cutting them crossways, we just take a whole muscle. And, sometimes we

• See VENISON on Page E2

Taking deer from the field to table

By CATHERINE ARNOLD
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Cooks who grow tired of their usual ways of preparing venison or who have large amounts to use may want to consider some of the variety meat recipes included in "The Idaho Game Guide — From Field to Table," a pamphlet distributed through the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture.

Because venison comes from wild animals that tend to be more active than domestic meat animals and have a natural diet, it tends to be leaner and tougher than domestic meats. But proper care in the field and cooking methods which tenderize will produce tempting fare for the table.

Dry heat methods such as roasting, oven-broiling and pan-broiling or pan-frying are appropriate only for tender cuts such as sirloin, back, or ribs from young animals, the guide says. Less tender cuts should be cooked by moist heat methods such as braising, stewing or cooking in water. Pounding, scoring and grinding are recommended to cut the muscle fiber and make the meat more tender.

Ground elk and venison are recommended for variety. Pork or beef fat should be ground with the meat. Carol Kiser, a Jerome resident who serves more venison than beef to her family, recommends 20 percent beef fat in "venison burger." Beef fat will give a longer freezer life than pork fat and the Kisers like the flavor.

The Game Guide also recommends marinating in an oil-vinegar-spice mixture or sour cream for a more flavorful, tender product. For more tender cuts, traditional barbeque methods will work. Venison may also be used for fondue and shish kebabs.

The following recipes for variety

• See PAMPHLET on Page E2

Timing is the key to making jerky

By CATHERINE ARNOLD
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Lloyd Smith and his family, of Twin Falls, don't buy jerky at the grocery store.

His jerky comes from a smokehouse he made out of an old refrigerator. The smoked venison jerky, smoked fish and even smoked turkey he makes are popular among friends and relatives.

Through trial and error, he has become an expert at knowing just how long to smoke venison for jerky and how to keep the temperature right in his smoker.

"One thing I've learned is not to open the door too often. I check it about once an hour to add more wood and check the temperature," Smith says. "If it gets any hotter than 200 degrees, it starts cooking too fast and doesn't get the good smoky flavor."

To make venison jerky Smith first cuts the meat into strips about 1-inch wide and ¼-inch thick. He recommends cutting with the grain of the meat.

Then he soaks the meat overnight at room temperature in a brine solution made from a mix that can be purchased at sporting goods stores or in the sporting goods department at a drug store. The treated meat is hung on racks to air dry for about 30 minutes.

Then the meat is ready for the smoker.

Smith arranges the meat on six racks with the thicker strips toward the bottom. Smoking time will vary, depending on the thickness of the strips, from two hours to five hours. Smith says he knows the strips are done when they "turn dark, almost black. The thicker pieces are still soft inside and a nice red." The thin pieces will be crisp.

Smoke is created with hickory chips and green wood arranged in a

• See JERKY on Page E2

Venison

• Continued from Page E1

leave that whole, because I have recipes that I like to use, (which aren't for) a small cut of meat," she says.

She says the family removes all bone from the meat, "because we think that after a while it gives a flavor to the meat we don't like.

"When I take out the packages, they're ready for the pan, because they've all been trimmed — any dark meat from when they hang is all cut off, and it is all ready to go," she says.

As she wraps the meat, she weighs it, and records the information on the package. With no children at home anymore, the cuts are generally small — about half a pound. But there are cuts weighing up to 1½ pounds for recipes calling for larger amounts.

Although scallopini is usually made with veal, Doerr says it is excellent with deer meat.

"It just has a little different flavor. Italian cooking, with the tomatoes, onions and garlic, really enhances venison," she says.

VENISON SCALLOPINI

Serves six to eight
3 pounds deer steak ½-inch to ¼-inch thick
½ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
pepper and garlic salt, to taste
paprika, to cover each side of meat
small can of sliced mushrooms
1 bouillon cube, dissolved in 1 cup hot water
1 green pepper, sliced thin
1 8-ounce jar spaghetti sauce (she uses Ragu sauce)

Pound meat on both sides. Cut into serving size pieces. Dredge in flour. Sprinkle with paprika on both sides. Brown at about 340-360 degrees if using an electric skillet — not too hot. Add salt, pepper and garlic salt while cooking. When meat has browned, put mushrooms, bouillon and green pepper over the meat. Let cook about 30 minutes and keep rejuvenating the water so that there is about ¼ inch in the pan. Do not allow it to boil away. If the meat gets dry, it will be tough. Add sauce and simmer about one hour, replacing liquid. Check meat. If it is fork tender, it is done. Serve over buttered rigatoni or egg noodles and pass the Parmesan cheese. If oven cooking is preferred for this recipe, set oven at 350 degrees and cook two hours.

The next recipe is the Doerr family's favorite. "I use whatever kind of meat I've got, and it usually is a round steak, or a round — a muscle from the round steak," she says.

VENISON AHWAHNEE

Serves four to six
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup beef bouillon
¼ cup lemon juice
1 bay leaf
3 whole cloves

For the gravy: In a small pan, melt butter, add flour and stir in bouillon. Add bay leaf and cloves and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil 2 minutes. Add more water as necessary. Remove spices. Add lemon juice. Set aside. It will be a thin gravy.

Take 2 pounds of either round steak or part of tenderloin. Cut it in thin bias pieces, quite thin — about ⅛ inch. Brown it in two tablespoons or more salad oil or shortening. Salt and pepper it and add garlic salt or powder. Remove the pieces as they are browned. After it is all browned, put it back into the pan and add some water. Pour gravy over the meat, and add either fresh mushrooms that have been fried separately or just add canned mushrooms. Place sliced green peppers over the top. Cook for about 2 hours.

Doerr says these recipes may also be used for elk meat — or beef, for that matter. She says the important points to remember when cooking venison are to keep game moist for good flavor and use a longer cooking time because there is little fat in the meat, she says.

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Pamphlet

• Continued from Page E1

meats come from the Idaho Game Guide.

CORNED VENISON

Use boned shoulder and cut into 3 to 4 pound pieces. Place meat in a stone crock. Dissolve 1¼ pounds of salt, ½ pound sugar (brown or white), ½ ounce garlic powder, 1 ounce salt peter and 1 ounce pickling spice in 1 gallon of hot water. Cool brine and pour over meat. Weigh the meat down and be sure to cure meat in a cool place (38 degrees to 40 degrees) in a glass or plastic container. Do not use a metal container.

DRIED VENISON

Use the round muscle. Rub with a mixture of 3 parts salt and 1 part sugar, three times at 3-day intervals. Place meat on a clean shelf in a cool place for curing. At the end of 4 weeks, wash off remaining cure and soak in clean water for 8 to 12 hours, then smoke. Hang in a dry place for 1 to 3 months for drying. Slice thin.

SAUSAGE

Mix two parts venison to one part beef or pork fat and season as sausage. Use 5 ounces of salt, 1 *ounce pepper, ½ ounce sugar and a* pinch of sage for 20 pounds of sausage. Or use 1½ pounds of salt, ¼ pound of sugar, 6 ounces of black pepper and 2 ounces sage for 100 pounds of sausage. Seasoned sausage should be eaten within a short period. If sausage is to be frozen, do not use more than 1 pound of salt per 100 pounds of sausage. Thaw and season prior to use. Unseasoned sausage can be frozen for 6 months, but seasoned sausage becomes rancid within 60 days.

VENISON JERKY

Cut muscles lengthwise of the grain. Cut strips 1½ to 2 inches wide. Make long strips. Cure overnight in the following brine:
1 gallon water
1½ pounds salt
¼ pounds sugar

Soak jerky for an hour in clean water. (Fairly salty meat may need to soak longer.) Smoke without heat until dry.

Jones

• Continued from Page E1

Southern Idaho — slim and fat! Her reply was terse and a bit indignant; "It works just as good with deer and elk." As usual, Mother was right!

SWEET AND SOUR MOOSE

1½ cups green pepper, seeded and cut into strips
1½ cup celery, sliced into ½- to ¾-inch pieces
1 tablespoon vegetable oil or margerine
1 cup bouillon, beef is best but chicken in a pinch
2 cups crushed pineapple
¾ cup vinegar
5 tablespoons soy sauce
¼ cup sugar plus ½ cup corn syrup or ⅔ cup packed brown sugar
5 tablespoons cornstarch
3 tablespoons water
moose, deer, or elk meat equal to 3 or 4 good-sized game steaks, cut into 2x1x½-inch strips
flour
vegetable oil

Saute the green pepper and celery in the oil a few minutes, leaving it crisp-tender. Add the bouillon, crushed pineapple, vinegar, soy sauce and sugar, stir well. Let this simmer for about 10 minutes.

Stir the cornstarch into the water and then add it to the pepper and celery sauce. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until thickened. Water may be added if sauce becomes too thick.

Meanwhile, dredge the meat strips in flour and brown them quickly in a frying pan over a pretty high setting (medium hot) and then lower the temperature, add ½ cup of liquid (water or bouillon), put a tight-fitting cover on the pan and simmer the meat until tender.

When it's tender, add the sauce and stir well. This can be served over something like rice or baked potatoes but it does stand on its own.

Two of my favorite cookbooks were put out 16 and 19 years ago by the Idaho Historical Auxiliary and were named "Historical Treasures from Idaho Kitchens." They are filled with lore, sidelines and delightful recipes from Idaho cooks.

Here is a special recipe from the first book in 1967.

If you are at the scene of the dressing of the game (why do they call it dressing, when it's actually an act of undressing?), then you might like to try this recipe. It calls for a lot of the innards, so have your collecting materials ready.

BOUDINS

18-inch lengths of large intestines of deer
bone marrow from spine, shoulder and thighs
tenderest part of kidney fat
some of the choice part of deer tenderloin
a portion of the liver
the 2 kidneys
1 cup of brains
1-2 pounds of hind quarters, taken close to the bone
suet
salt
juice of 1 wild onion

Turn the casings inside-out and wash thoroughly.

Melt the marrow with the kidney fat and melt slowly in a frying pan.

Mince together the tenderloin, liver, kidneys, brains and hindquarter meat. Mix the marrow with suet grease, add the minced mixture, sprinkle with salt and squeeze the juice of onion over everything. Mix well.

Stuff mixture into lengths of intestines with one end tied off. Each of these should be about 10-inches when ready to cook.

Slowly broil or roast, preferably over an open fire "laid with aromatic wood."

Now, this is one recipe I have not pre-tested, but it was given to the authors of the cookbook by Vardis Fisher the famed author of "Mountain Man," so it should be good.

If you try it, let me know how it turns out.

A reader wrote me some time ago asking for a recipe for squaw bread. I thought it would be a snap. The two recipes I tried tasted pretty bland, however, and not as rich and good as the commercial ones I've loved. Anyone have a super-duper recipe for squaw bread to share?

Enjoy!

Jerky

• Continued from Page E1

cast-iron skillet in Smith's smokehouse. The skillet is placed on a hot plate underneath the racks. The door does not seal, and there are some holes for ventilation.

Smith uses stainless steel chicken wire on the smoking racks to keep smaller pieces from falling through. He cautions that galvanized metal wire is not safe for use in food preparation.

Storage is not a probelm. Although Smith can smoke 20 pounds of meat at a time, it disappears quickly, he says. He has stored it up to a month in a brown paper bag in the cupboard, but to maintain texture and flavor for longer periods he prefers the freezer rather than the refrigerator.

Another trick some people like, Smith says, is to add teriyaki sauce to the brine soaking solution for a different flavor. Smith has also made jerky in the oven without smoke, by cooking it for hours at about 195 degrees, but he says the flavor doesn't compare with the smokehouse product.

Smith makes an extra batch of venison jerky to take on hunting trips each year.

"It's good food, and it's authentic to take it with you," he says.

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OFFICIAL NOMINATION FORM
4th Annual
Twin Falls Greater Chamber of Commerce
AMBASSADORS CHAMBER
"PERSON OF THE YEAR"
AWARD

Each year the Greater Twin Falls Chamber recognizes those community residents that have made significant contributions to the betterment of the Magic Valley. In past years Curtis Eaton, Sr., Sergeant Jim Mildon and John Roper have been recognized as outstanding Magic Valley Citizens.

Who will join this prestigious group is up to you. Make your nomination for the 1986 Chamber Person of the Year today.

I hereby nominate ______________________
(person's name)

for Ambassadors Chamber "PERSON OF THE YEAR" AWARD for 1986.

"Nominate a person who lives in Twin Falls or surrounding area of Magic Valley and who, for the past year, has been outstanding in his profession or business (businessman, school teacher, public employee, professional person, etc.). This person should be outstanding in service to the community, community activities, volunteer work, church, club or professional organizations, and who has been successful at improving the business climate and overall community spirit of Twin Falls.

Please attach these recommendations on a separate sheet of paper (please limit to one typewritten page) and mail with this form to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce before October 3, 1986."

Your Name ______________________
Address ______________________
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Application Nominations Close October 3, 1986

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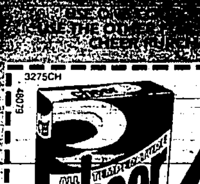
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Campbell's HARVEST OF GOOD FOODS

Campbell's Harvest of Good Foods GROCERY SWEEPSTAKES

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Official Rules—No Purchase Necessary

1. You are automatically entered in the "Harvest of Good Foods" Sweepstakes if you complete and properly redeem any coupon in this ad by December 22, 1986.

2. If you do not wish to redeem the coupon(s), but want to enter the sweepstakes, hand print your name and address on the mail-in entry form or a plain 3" x 5" card or paper along with the name of your favorite Campbell product found in this ad and mail to: Campbell's "Harvest of Good Foods" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4192, Monticello, MN 55365. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY DECEMBER 31, 1986. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH, BUT EACH ENTRY MUST BE MAILED SEPARATELY. Campbell Soup Company is not responsible for mutilated, illegible, late, misdirected, lost or stolen entries or retailer coupon submissions.

3. Prize winners will be selected at random from among all valid entries received by Fulfillment Systems, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this sweepstakes. THE DRAWING WILL BE HELD ON OR ABOUT MAY 15, 1987. Prizes will be awarded as soon as compliance of winning entries with these rules is verified. Prize winners may be required to complete and return an affidavit of eligibility and release for publicity purposes with no further compensation.

4. PRIZES: 1 Grand Prize: $25,000 check. Five First Prizes: $5,000 check. One Thousand Second Prizes: *Campbell's Great American Cookbook* (Retail Value $16.95). The odds of winning a prize will depend on the number of entries received. Limit one prize per family or household. No substitution is permitted.

5. Sweepstakes participation is open to persons who are residents of the U.S.A., Puerto Rico and U.S. military installations over 18 years of age. Void where restricted, taxed or prohibited by law. TAXES ARE EACH PRIZE WINNER'S RESPONSIBILITY. Employees of Campbell Soup Company, its affiliates, advertising and promotion agencies, printers and judges and their immediate families are not eligible.

6. For a list of cash prize winners, send a stamped, self-addressed #10 envelope to Harvest Winners List, PO Box 4836, Monticello, MN 55365 by May 15, 1987.

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Campbell's Radio Flyer Wagon Offer—Order Form

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(Actual size 5"L x 3¼"H x 2¾"W)

Quantity	# Labels Enclosed	Dollar Amount Enclosed
		$

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Home cooking; southern Italian style

By IRENE SAX
Newsday

Vincent Stiles was born near Naples, Italy, in a town near the sea. The region was poor, and his family was large, and sometimes there was nothing but pasta for supper. "But, what pasta it was," he recalled. There was something to chew on, and all the taste of the wheat. "We ate it with anything my mother had, with broccoli, maybe, or clams and oil, or, if there was nothing else, with plain marinara sauce. And with bread with a crust so thick you could leave it on the table for a week and it wouldn't get stale."

Now, Stiles has retired after more than 40 years of practicing dentistry in Brooklyn. He's living near the sea again, in a small green house near the water on Shelter Island. It's worlds away from poor, rocky Gragnano near Naples.

When Stiles cooks these days, he can call on all the abundance of the East End of Long Island. A small garden behind his house supplies him with summer-ripe tomatoes, dark flat-leaf parsley, hot peppers and basil. Friends who live a block away invite him to pick their zucchini, eggplant and broccoli. At the end of the day, he walks to the docks and buys squid, tuna and whiting fresh off the boats. Yet he says that he cooks exactly the same foods, in exactly the same way, as his mother used to in Gragnano.

He also has a mission. He wants to let people know how good the cucina casalinga, or home cooking, of southern Italy can be.

"It's not what they get in restaurants over here. Italian food in Italy is simple and fresh. Then the people come here, and they change it. They make it rich and spoil it. When my mother made marinara sauce, she used nothing but olive oil, tomatoes and garlic. But if you look at a recipe for marinara sauce in a book, you'll see carrots and celery and who knows what. Frankly, Italian cooking in America is lousy."

To prove it doesn't have to be, Stiles has been writing a book about the cucina casalinga. The recipes, most of them his mother's, are almost embarassingly simple: oil-drenched red peppers, pasta with squash and hot peppers, beefsteak marinated with oregano and capers, then grilled over charcoal. That's the whole point, Stiles says. "There are a hundred recipes for eggplant. But is it ever any better than when you cube it, saute it in olive oil, and then cook it with a tomato, some raisins and pignolis?" Nearly all the ingredients are fresh; if you can't get it fresh, Stiles says, don't use it.

He also promotes cucina casalinga by cooking it for his friends. His mother, he says, fed half of Gragnano every Christmas Eve with the traditional eight-course seafood dinner. He's a little less ambitious; he has four friends over every Friday night for a seafood meal, based on whatever is fresh at the docks.

Here are some of the recipes taken from Vincent Stiles' manuscript on southern Italian cooking, all chosen to use midsummer's fresh fish and produce:

Mussel Soup

6 dozen mussels
3 cups canned plum tomatoes, drained
1 large red pepper, seeded and diced
½ teaspoon hot red pepper flakes
2 cloves garlic, lightly mashed and cut in half
½ cup olive oil
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup minced parsley
12 slices dried whole wheat Italian bread

Clean the mussels well. Put the tomatoes, peppers and pepper flakes in a blender and puree them.

In a large pot, saute the garlic in the oil for about 2 minutes. Add the tomato-pepper puree and the salt, then cook, covered, for 30 minutes. Add the mussels, cover, and let them cook until they open, about 5 to 7 minutes. Discard any that do not open. Add the parsley and serve over toasted bread in deep bowls. Makes 6 servings.

Grilled Tuna

6 1-inch-thick tuna steaks, about ½ pound each
2-3 cup olive oil
2-3 cup fresh lemon juice
2 cloves garlic
¼ cup minced parsley
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
lemon wedges

Put the tuna in a flat pan and cover with a marinade made with oil, lemon juice, garlic, parsley, salt and pepper. Turn occasionally. When the fire is hot, grill the fish over hot coals for approximately 5 minutes on each side, brushing occasionally with the remaining marinade. Serve with lemon wedges. Makes 6 servings.

Sauteed Eggplant

2 medium eggplants
salt
3-4 cup olive oil
2 cloves garlic, split in half
2 cups canned plum tomatoes, drained
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup pine nuts
¼ cup golden raisins
¼ cup shredded basil leaves

Cut the eggplant into 1-inch cubes. Place in a colander, sprinkle with salt, cover and allow to drain for 1 hour.

In a skillet, heat the oil and saute the garlic over medium heat just until it begins to turn color. Discard the garlic. Pat the eggplant dry, add to the pan and stir over medium heat for 10 minutes. Add the rest of the ingredients, breaking up the tomatoes with a spoon and cook, stirring occasionally, for 10 minutes more. Makes 6 servings.

Beans and Escarole

2 heads escarole
¼ cup olive oil
2 cloves garlic, split in half
2 tomatoes, peeled, seeded and diced
1 teaspoon salt
2 (19-ounce) cans cannellini beans, or 4 cups fresh cooked beans
freshly ground black pepper

Wash the escarole and cut it into 1-inch strips. In a large pot, heat the olive oil and garlic for 2 minutes. Discard the garlic, add the tomatoes and salt, cover and cook 5 minutes. Take the escarole out of the water and put it in the pan, with the water that clings to the leaves. Cover and cook about 15 minutes, stirring now and then. Add the beans and a great deal of freshly ground black pepper, and cook 15 minutes more. Makes 6 servings.

Entrees

• Continued from Page E1

2 cups water
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
3 tablespoons onion powder
3 bay leaves
6 whole cloves
2 tablespoons celery flakes
¼ teaspoon thyme leaves
1 teaspoon mustard seed
½ cup sugar
18 dark, old-fashioned gingersnaps, crushed
¼ cup seedless raisins

Combine vinegar, water, salt, pepper, onion powder, bay leaves, cloves, celery flakes, thyme leaves and mustard seed to make marinade. Place meat in this mixture, making sure it is covered with liquid. Cover; let stand at least 2 hours. Add sugar. Simmer over low heat 3 hours or until tender. Remove meat to platter. Keep hot. Strain liquid to remove spices. Return liquid to cooking pans; stir in gingersnap crumbs and raisins; cook, stirring until thick. Serve with Potato Dumplings. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

Potato Dumplings

2 cups riced potatoes (about 3 medium-size potatoes)
1 egg, beaten
½ cup dry bread crumbs
⅛ teaspoon onion salt
¼ teaspoon white pepper
½ teaspoon salt
All-purpose flour

After potatoes are broiled, peel and put through ricer or coarse sieve. Add egg, bread crumbs, onion salt, pepper and salt, mixing well. Add 3 to 4 tablespoons flour to potato mixture until the consistency is that of dough, but not too sticky. Roll into 1-½ inch balls. Gently drop into rapidly boiling, salted water. Cook 8 minutes or until dumplings change in appearance and begin to look fluffy.

Yield: 16-18 dumplings.

RUSSIAN CABBAGE SOUP
(Borscht)

3½ quarts water
4 pounds beef shanks or 2 pounds short ribs
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 bay leaf
⅔ cup cider vinegar
2 cups thinly sliced onions
2 cans (14½ oz.) whole tomatoes, crushed
3 cups sliced cabbage (½ lb.)
2 cups thinly sliced carrots
1 can (1 lb.) julienne-cut beets, drained

In a large sauce pot or kettle bring water to a boil. Add beef; bring to a boil; skim foam from surface. Add sugar, salt, bay leaf and vinegar. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 30 minutes. Add onions and tomatoes; simmer, covered, until meat is tender, about 2 hours. Lift out beef. When cool enough to handle, remove meat from bones; cut into ½-inch pieces. Return meat to pot; discard bones. Add cabbage and carrots to soup; simmer, covered, for 15 minutes. Add beets; simmer, for 2 minutes. Refrigerate overnight. Remove layer of fat. Reheat until hot, adding additional water, if needed. Serve topped with sour cream and black bread, if desired.

Yield: 12 cups.

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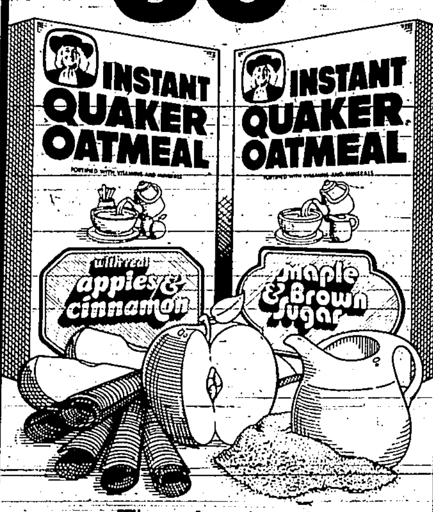

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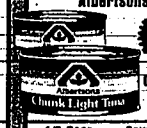

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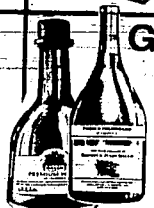

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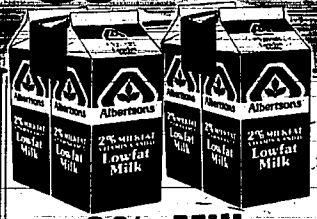

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Raw food considered chic but it's not safe

By IRENE SAX
Newsday

The food that you eat may be harmful to your health — but not in the way you suspect.

Four New Yorkers were at Chez Panisse in Berkley, Calif. They ate Pacific shrimp tossed with yellow tomatoes the size of hazelnuts. They had red-pepper soup with crunchy slices of fried polenta.

Glowing with pleasure, they saw the waiter put down plates of chanterelle custard surrounded by rosily rare slices of pigeon breast. "That looks pretty, son," said one of the New Yorkers. "But if I ate that bird, I'd be playing Russian roulette with my stomach."

The waiter was offended. But food scientists say the cautious diner was right to refuse to eat undercooked fowl; that the current fad for rare-and-raw duck, fish and beef is a serious public-health hazard.

Americans are worried about the safety of their food. We read of a cancer-causing mold in peanuts and corn, of fish polluted by chemicals washing into rivers, of California watermelons tainted with insecticides.

Every week brings reports of new dangers: a death from allergy to sulfites, the contamination of apples with possibly cancer-causing hormones, the discovery of glass in baby-food jars and poison in boxes of Kool-Aid, Cracker Jack and Cup-a-Soup.

A spokesman for the National Association of Science says that 90 percent of all agricultural fungicides have been shown to cause cancer in animal studies and promises even bigger revelations to come.

When the Food Marketing Institute surveyed more than 1,000 shoppers in the Washington, D.C. area on their attitudes on food safety, it learned that 75 percent think pesticides and herbicides are a serious health hazard, 91 percent think additives and preservatives are at least something of a hazard and 88 percent always check packages in markets to be sure they haven't been opened. But the survey didn't even ask about food spoilage.

Yet a recent Food and Drug Administration study based on Centers for Disease Control statistics said that of the more than 80 million cases of food-borne illness in this country every year, more than half were caused by bacteria.

Improved testing methods show that one out of every six of us gets sick from food every year, said Bill Grigg of the FDA.

A Manhattan doctor — the one who wouldn't eat his pigeon rare — estimates that 25 percent of the population of New York has some form of food poisoning during a summer.

It can be as mild as two days of fatigue and headache, or as severe as a week of fever and diarrhea. But for the young, the old and those whose immune systems are weakened by pregnancy, chemotherapy or AIDS, food poisoning can be lethal.

The death of more than 80 people last year from eating Mexican cheese tainted with the disease-causing bacterium Listeria showed just how dangerous it can be.

Of the three dangers to the food supply cited by Michael Jacobson of the Center for Science in the Public Interest — additives and preservatives, environmental contaminants and bacteria — only one is responsive to you and me.

Douglas Archer, director of the FDA's division of microbiology, said, "If everyone who prepared food were aware of the possible ways of preventing infection, we could wipe out 50 percent of all food-borne disease overnight."

How safe is our food supply? It's better than it used to be, but it's not perfect. We could improve it by observing better hygiene in the kitchen and developing a skeptical attitude to current food fashions.

Group seeks safer meat

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A unique foundation consisting of prestigious members from the medical community, academe and government has announced plans to encourage the production of leaner, safer meat.

Called the Nutritional Effects Foundation, the new non-profit group unveiled a program that it hopes will put red meat back on the plates of health-conscious Americans.

NEF will not sell or produce meat. Instead, the foundation will authorize seals of approval for meat products that satisfy certain criteria for fat content.

One seal, called NEF 1, would require that the meat contain no more than 3.5 percent fat by weight. NEF 2 meat would require that the meat contain no more than 6 percent fat.

In addition, via their contractual agreements, producers of NEF-approved cattle would not be permitted to use tetracycline or penicillin. Although these antibiotics make cattle grow faster, there has been considerable controversy over their safety.

Some scientists believe that they cause animals to develop drug-resistant bacteria that are then passed on to humans, decreasing the body's ability to respond to antibiotic therapy.

According to Russell Cross, professor of meats and muscle biology at Texas A&M University, and a member of the foundation's board of directors, there is no "magic" breed that will be produced to meet NEF's fat-content standards. Almost any breed can be used, Cross said.

Exotic European breeds, which are genetically leaner animals, will be more efficient, but traditionally fattier English breeds could be used as well. The difference is simply that the fattier breeds will be slaughtered earlier than they have been, before they have a chance to put on too much weight, Cross said.

The other difference is that unlike the retail cuts now sold, NEF meat will have no trimmable fat (not even ¼-inch) and the seam fat — the fat that runs between the animal's muscles — will be removed as well.

We might see new cuts of lean meat, too, as removing the seam fat from a roast might create three or four muscles that could be sold separately. (Fattier cuts, such as rib eye steaks and ground beef will be difficult to get under 6 percent fat, however.)

Cross said that retailers could trim the fat themselves, but that the NEF seal — affixed under strict supervision — would assure a uniformly labeled, identifiable product. In addition, the retailer would not be able to certify that the meat has been produced without antibiotics, Cross said.

The non-profit nature of the foundation will also add credibility as far as the medical community is concerned, Cross said.

NEF's goal is to offer alternatives to those consumers who have stopped eating meat entirely because of recommendations from their doctors, or those who have simply cut back. It is not the foundation's intention to increase meat consumption among those who already eat it.

The foundation's boards of governors and directors include several prominent physicians, such as heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey, chancellor of the Baylor College of Medicine; Dr. Antonio Gotto, past president of the American Heart Association and chairman of Baylor College's department of medicine; and Dr. Scott Grundy, director of the Center for Human Nutrition and chairman of the clinical nutrition department at the University of Texas Health Science Center.

Gov. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska and Esther Peterson, former special assistant for consumer affairs to Presidents Johnson and Carter, also serve on NEF's board of governors.

Carol Tucker Foreman, former assistant secretary of agriculture for food and consumer services, is the senior policy adviser to the foundation.

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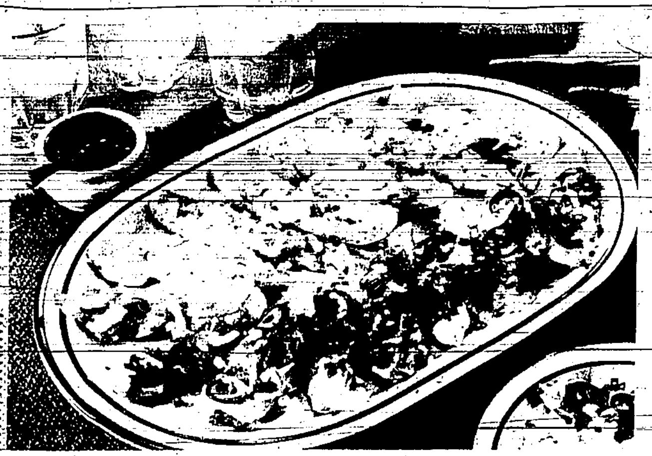

Potato skins from choice tubers feature tasty toppings

Potato skins easy to serve

Favorite appetizers in restaurants and easy ones to serve at home are potato skins. Made with choice russet potatoes, this variation lets you choose between two tasty toppings. They're ideal to serve when friends are over for an evening of games or to watch a favorite sporting event on television.

Select newly harvested potatoes for these appealing appetizers. The potatoes are baked, cut into serving-sized portions, then the majority of the pulp removed. A blend of butter, oregano and garlic is brushed over the shells before they are crisped in a hot oven.

Then comes the topping. Choose the zesty pizza-like mixture of green peppers, crumbled bacon, green onion, black olives and mozzarella cheese. Another time try the lively Mexican-style blend of cheddar and Monterey Jack cheeses, combined with onion and green chiles. After the cheese is melted, each appetizer is topped with a dollop of salsa.

The potatoes can be baked well in advance, then crisped and the topping added just before serving. The pulp of the potato will keep in the refrigerator several days and can be used for another purpose like potatoes au gratin, hash browns, or in a favorite casserole.

TWO-WAY POTATO SKINS

- 4 (8 to 10 ounces each) baked potatoes
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 teaspoon oregano, crushed
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- Pizza topping
- Mexican topping

Half potatoes lengthwise; cut each half into thirds. Scoop potato pulp from skins leaving ¼-inch thick shell; reserve pulp for other use. Combine butter, oregano and garlic; brush over inside of skins. Place on cookie sheet; bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes or until crisp. Remove from oven and sprinkle with choice of topping. Bake at 400 degrees for 5 to 10 minutes or until cheese melts. Makes 24 appetizers.

Pizza Topping: Combine 1½ cups shredded mozzarella cheese, ¼ cup chopped green pepper, 4 slices crumbled cooked bacon, 2 tablespoons chopped green onions and 5 black olives, sliced. Makes about 2½ cups.

Mexican Topping: Combine ¾ cup each shredded cheddar and Monterey Jack cheese and 2 tablespoons each chopped onion or green onions and chopped green chiles. Serve with favorite salsa, if desired. Makes about 1½ cups.

Government worker earns living by sniffing smelly fish

BOSTON (AP) — Former government tea taster Tony LaTerza has put his educated nose to work distinguishing merely smelly fish from the really rotten.

LaTerza works for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration smelling fish from foreign trawlers to check for decomposition. He also occasionally whiffs other products.

He doesn't just sniff for a single telltale stench. LaTerza says he can pinpoint a fish's stage of decay and distinguish between types of decomposition the way a wine taster tells a Bordeaux from a Burgundy.

There is the smell of rancidness, for example, from rotting fat in tuna and turbot, and ammonia from decomposing shrimp. Not to mention the smell of general putrefaction.

"But usually, when a fish is decomposed, you can probably smell it as soon as you come into the room," he said.

LaTerza, who would not give his age or his salary, is a 26-year veteran of the FDA who turned to so-called "organoleptic examinations" when he found policing the docks as an inspector not to his liking.

His first assignment was tea tasting. A 19th century act of Congress outlaws inferior tea imports, so every winter a board of tea experts convenes in New York to sip and set standards for the year.

To impose those standards, LaTerza tested tea coming into Boston much as a vintner tastes wine: by slurping it, to get the full bouquet. He particularly disliked Lapsang souchong, he recalled.

He said he switched to fish because he seemed to have a knack for it. Boston is one of 10 ports around the nation with FDA fish smellers.

A small man with an unremarkable-looking nose, LaTerza said his skill is a natural talent fine-tuned by years of training.

"I'm always the first one to come running out of a room and yell 'Something's burning!'" he said.

LaTerza estimates that he smells at least 20,000 pounds of fish a year. About 15 percent fails to pass the inspection.

Occasionally the work gets to him. "I have to leave for 15 minutes to acclimate myself agin, get a breath of fresh air," he said.

LaTerza's rejections are rarely challenged. Foreign fishermen apparently accept his judgments and the FDA prefers to use his nose rather than sophisticated lab equipment because he's quicker.

Periodically he is called upon to sniff other foods and drugs, usually because of a consumer complaint. He also trains would-be smellers in the fine art of fish, but demands that they refrain from wearing cologne or aftershave.

"I don't like perfume anyway, but what bothers me most are subways," he said.

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SWEET-SOUR CURRY DRESSING

- 2-3rds cup sugar
- ½ cup salad oil
- ½ cup red wine vinegar
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 4 teaspoons chili sauce
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon curry powder
- Few dashes bottled hot pepper sauce
- 1 large clove garlic, minced

In a screw-top jar combine sugar, oil, vinegar, lemon juice, chili sauce, Worcestershire, mustard, curry powder, hot pepper sauce and garlic. Cover and shake well to blend. Chill; shake dressing again just before serving. Makes about 1¾ cups.

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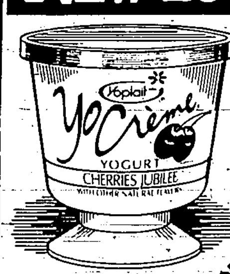

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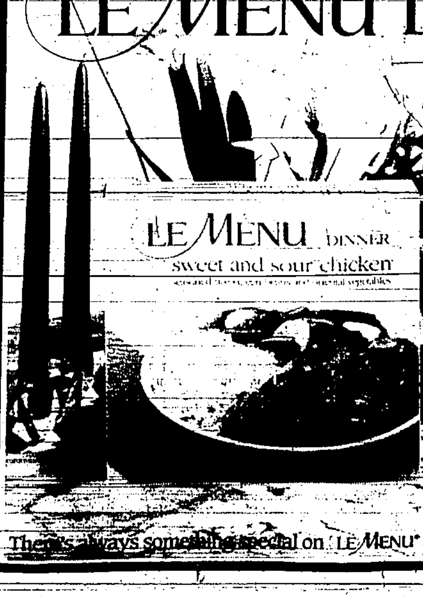

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Fall is time to plant flower bulbs

Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

Flower bulbs are in good supply and selection in many stores and catalogs now.

This is the best time to plant outside for flowers next spring. Now is also the best time to plant in pots for winter bloom indoors.

It is not difficult to grow your own bulb flowers in pots. All it requires is a cool, dark place to store them for about 12 weeks after planting. An unheated basement or crawl space works well.

Many bulbs do well in pots. Among the best are daffodils, narcissus, hyacinths, crocus and tulips. The shorter stemmed tulips such as the Emperors are best.

Large, plump bulbs produce the best flowers.

Almost any container can be used for planting bulbs. I prefer to use those with drain holes, but even undrained ones can be used if watered carefully. Containers especially for growing bulbs are often available where bulbs are sold. The container needs to be at least twice the depth of the bulb diameter to allow room for root growth.

Containers should be filled about two-thirds full with indoor potting soil. Do not use outdoor soils, because they hold too much water. Then place several bulbs in a pot. They should be close to each other and the sides of the container, but not quite touching. Place bulbs so that the tips will be just barely covered with soil. Allow about ½-inch space above the soil for watering.

Water thoroughly after planting so that soil is wet clear to the bottom of the container. Containers without drain holes need to be checked to see that no excess water remains in the bottom.

Place the pots in a dark location where temperature is between 40 and 45 degrees. Temperatures slightly above or below this range will also work, but will affect the timing.

Darkness is necessary to encourage root development before shoot growth begins. Occasional light is not harmful, but long periods of light are detrimental. Soil must be kept moist by occasional watering. Soil dries out quickly in later stages.

After about 12 weeks (longer if temperatures are on the cool side), roots will be fully developed and tops beginning to sprout. You may be able to see some roots near the drain holes. Pots can then be brought into the house in bright light. Full sunlight is best for about a week until leaves are well developed. They will bloom about two weeks after bringing inside.

For a longer bloom period, make two or three plantings about two weeks apart. October and early November are the best times to plant.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Adopt safe sewing habits

You probably don't think of stitchery as a hazardous occupation, but needlecraft can involve harmful tools and materials. Better Homes and Gardens Christmas Ideas magazine offers a few pointers for avoiding mishaps.

For the most part, good work habits are your best protection. Make a point of sweeping and vacuuming your work area often to pick up stray pins. Put away all materials when you're not using them, especially if you're working in a high-traffic area.

Avoid using toxic materials near food preparation areas. To a certain extent, crafts materials such as fabric dyes or paints can cause health problems, depending on individual reactions to chemical fumes. Read the label warnings carefully before you buy new materials; follow all directions, paying special attention to room ventilation and storage of the materials. Also, use great care when working with combustible materials, such as hot wax.

Notion of rose as national flower has bloomed

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Both houses of Congress at last have agreed the rose will be the national flower. High time.

For roughly a century a small argument has gone on — the matter never was anybody's top priority in life — what the national flower should be. Corn tassel, goldenrod, even the somewhat asinine suggestion of marigold has been heard.

No particular rose was suggested, just rose. Rosa virginiana; with five petals, rose-colored, with rich fall foliage, may be taken as the ideal national flower.

God knows we do not want something gross and bloated like the scentless French garden variety rose, "Peace."

Congress should have stipulated a wild rose, but rose is good enough, probably.

The main attraction of the rose has been its scent, which is not surpassed in the vegetable kingdom. Perhaps I should say its scents, since the rose has dozens of perfumes, most of them agreeable, though some are coarse (Rosa foetida, for example).

In color range the rose is greatly outclassed by any number of flowers — irises, pansies, azaleas, water lilies among them — and in elegance of shape the rose can hardly stand against the iris, orchid, daffodil, nasturtium and many other flowers.

In petal texture it is easily surpassed by the iris, the moonflower, the lily and so forth. There is not much excitement or variety in flower shape among roses — petals running about in circles.

But although the rose is not so strongly perfumed as many other flowers — the night jasmine, datura, tuberose, magnolia etc. — the rose may fairly boast an incense that is just richp.

It is not my favorite flower, but the rose is certainly my first and only choice for national flower, and it is good to notice Congress has acted sensibly on the matter.

A treasure from the past, long out of print, is Elizabeth Lawrence's "The Little Bulbs," which has been issued anew as a trade paperback (soft-cover but good paper, and it should be regarded as a permanent book, not a throwaway) by Duke University Press.

The main chapter is on squills and daffodils, but many other small bulbs are dealt with in the most engaging way, since Lawrence was unsurpassed among garden writers.

She was experienced, having grown all these things herself, and therefore does not say absurd or incredible things as some do, who have not grown the plants they talk about.

This may be the place to mention one of the loveliest spring flowers (Lawrence's book reminds me of it) called Brodiaea uniflora.

It sends up narrow, strappy leaves in the fall, and if they are damaged by ice, it makes no great difference, because the flowers come in great quantity even after foliage is frozen.

They bloom from roughly mid-March to mid-April with me, one star-shaped flower per stem, raised 6 to 10 inches above the ground. They are strongly scented of violet, though the bruised leaves smell like onions.

The little ovoid bulbs are white and often remind me of popcorn when I accidentally dig some up in the summer (when the plant is dormant). Sometimes in the South you see this flower covering an entire lawn, as the star of Bethlehem or the spring beauties do.

In color the flowers are milky white or (much handsomer) sky blue. There is a darker form called "Wisley Blue" that of course I had to race about to get, as it was rare and expensive, but having got it, I like it far less than the blue form. "Wisley" is more purple.

The pretty lavender form that I am calling sky blue does look sky blue when seen from a few feet distant, and when seen in a nice clump. I bought mine a million years ago when it was called B. uniflora violacea, but often you get the good blue form if you just order the plain uniflora.

Lawrence says it is probably hardy in Philadelphia. Certainly it is hardy here, though I notice it does not increase so rapidly here as it does farther south. Even so, if you plant the bulbs 6 inches apart along a walk, you will have a solid ribbon of flower within two or three years.

After flowering, the leaves die down, and it need not be thought of till the next spring, though you will notice the little leaves popping up in September. In mild winters they stay fresh right through the bad weather.

Among spring-blooming crocuses let me say a word for Crocus seiberi, which almost always blooms in January (and because of the cold lasts a long time) with me.

It is soft violet with scarlet stamens, very bright and pretty. I accidentally got into my clump when replacing a flagstone, which was rather clumsy, and I stuck the bulbs here and there so this crocus comes up where I do not expect it.

It is best in a fat clump facing south, in a place you pass every day. Often I have seen its flowers gleaming softly beneath snow that has turned to ice and become translucent.

As with most crocuses, you just dig a hole and plant it a couple inches deep — there is nothing tricky about its culture.

Still, I have noticed (and Lawrence noticed the same thing) it does not seem to increase much. It is because it is so early that I commend it.

Many of the other wild crocuses that are supposed to bloom weeks before the big Dutch-garden-variety kinds in fact do not bloom early at all, certainly not in January.

A bulb I no longer have, and sorely miss, is the fall-blooming squill, Scilla autumnalis. It likes gritty soil in full sun. Any time from August to October it sends up thin strong little stems to 8 inches, the little flowers strewn along the stem in soft rose-violet.

It is more or less scentless, and makes no show at all even if you have a lot of it, and I suspect the bulb is short-lived, and probably it should be kept going from seed, which is freely produced.

But if you don't sow it in pots or flats, it gets smothered out before reaching blooming size. It comes from the south of France.

It is really not at all worth growing, except I have a great fondness for it, and if anybody runs across a source for the bulbs, I'd be delighted to learn it.

Many small bulbs (Galanthus elwesii, notably, and all the hardy cyclamen) have become rare or endangered through collection from the wild.

CHILDREN & DEATH
Friday, October 3, 1986
College of Southern Idaho
Shields Building Room #117
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Speakers:
Dr. Paul Miles - Pediatrician - Chairman of Perinatal Project Board
Dr. Bonita Vestal - Pediatric Oncologist/Hematologist Mountain States Tumor Institute
Dr. John Dawson - Masters of Divinity - Associate Psychologist in Family Practice, Boise, Idaho
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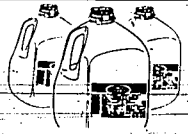

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